25TH ANNIVERSARY

HIPS

1936–1960

to a nice
guy from a
nicer guy
Don Wolf

Best of luck in
the future years Tom.
Bob Schmidt.

Tom
To a very
nice guy all the
best of luck in years
to come
Keith
Jarchow

Tom
Your a real nice
guy & and a cool
head. It's been
fun having in class.
Hope to see you next
year at the Campus.
So till I see you
next yr. good luck in
ever thing you do
& with Hasen.
as always
Frank

Tom
Lots a swell guy
and a very good
friend hope to see
you next year
with me (northwest)
Al Rock

Tom
Good luck to
a swell guy. I'm
glad that we had
conservation together
and maybe next year
will have some classes
together. See you at
the campus.
As always
Kathy Olson

Tom:
Lots a luck in
the years to come.
I'am happy to say
that we've never
had a fight in our
long friendship.
Jim

Tom
I hope you and
Karen get along real
Well togather better then Linda & Idiot
your Pal
Dutch
Simons

Tom
I hope that I see
you in your Senior
year and thanks for that little
lift after gym! See ya Harty
Jim

Tom Luck
Lots of luck
in future years
We had loads
of fun in band
remember Rosey the
Rooster"
Patricia

To a Tom
from a Tom
Remember Grant
Remember Lee
Remember Hell with
Lee Hell with
them Remember me
Tom J Lomas
"60"

Tom,
Lots of luck to
a swell guy. Keep
it cool & hope to see
a lot of you this
summer. Always, Lou

Tom,
Best of Luck in
your future years in
High School & believe me
its best you finish school.
Its what you make it &
and it can be a ball.
I couldn't wish for
a better brother. See
you around (but thats crazy
because I live
with you.)

Love
your sister
Pat

Dear Tom,

There are a lot of things I'd like to say to you, but there was never the right time. We're always with Bill, or somebody else. As you said, I hope we'll be together a long, long time, but that's all I can do is hope, 'cause who knows what will happen. "Que Sera, Sera." What will be, will be.
I hope that there will always be love between us, and what do you mean by writing "if any"? I should hope you know there is. You don't know how many times, when I'm at home, I think about you & just want to be with you. I need you, Tom. I hope you feel the same. It sounded like you did, but once in a while (just once in a while) it seems that you didn't. I feel so lucky to have a wonderful guy like you. I just want you to know that I wish you all the happiness in the world. I know I've got happiness because I've got you. For now. For Always? I think back about all the good times we've had, and some of the disappointments, too. I'm running out of room, so I better sign off. Not for good, tho. Be Good & So will I.

All my Love,

Roses are red,
violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And I Love You;

But the roses are wilted,
the violets are dead,
the sugar is lumpy,
Just like your head.
(I'm just joshin' ya!)

Candy is Dandy
But Liquor is Quicker

Yours till
the Greyhound
Bus has puppies!

Motz

Alley Oop!

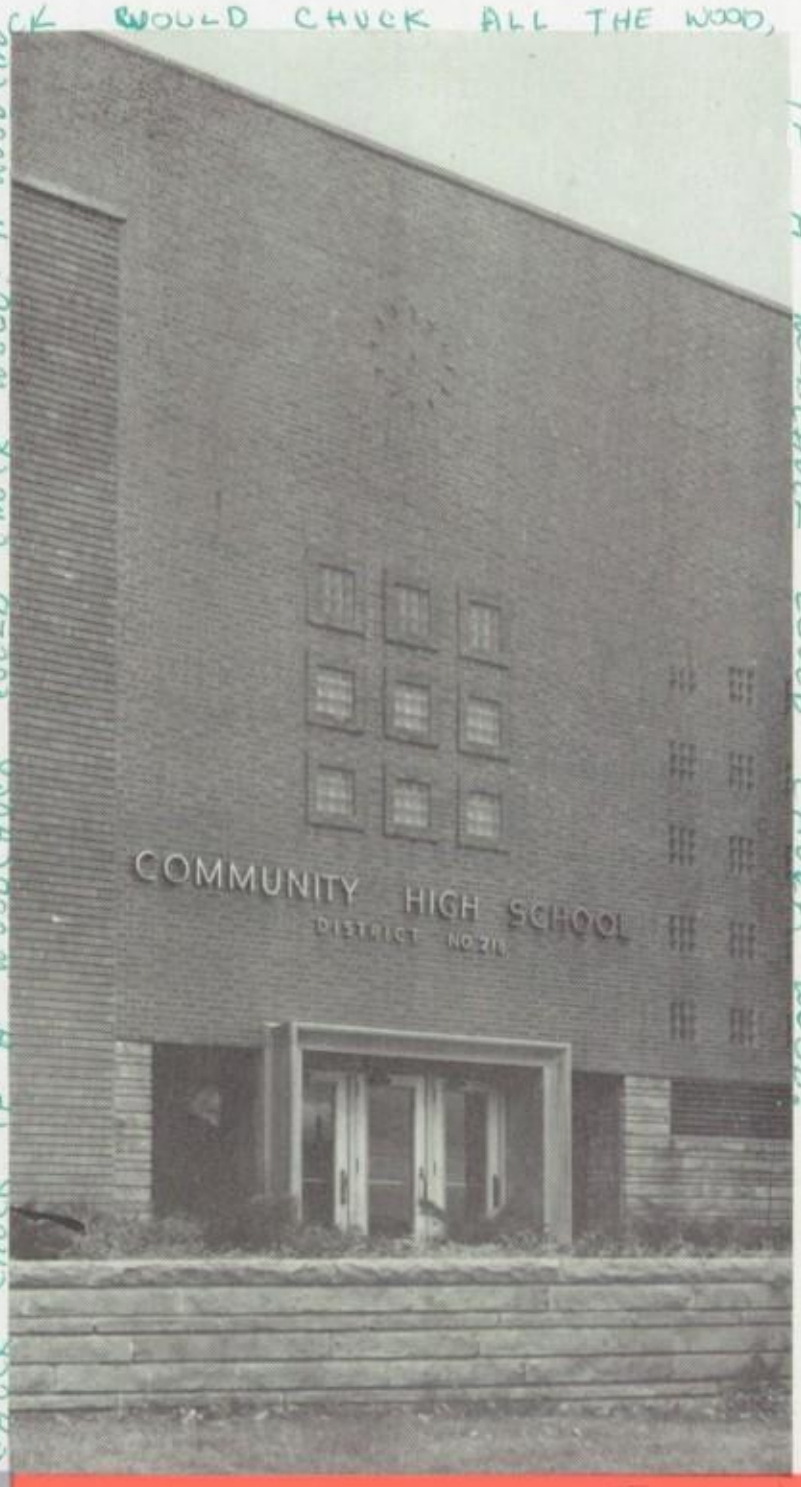
Bep-Beep!

Yours truly,
Dis Electrically!

2 young
2 drink
4 Roses
(And don't
you forget
it, Buddy!)

"Uncle
Mose"

HOW MUCH WOOD COULD A WOODCHUCK CHUCK IF A WOODCHUCK COULD CHUCK WOOD? A WOODCHUCK WOULD CHUCK ALL THE WOOD,



I. L. Y. W. F. P. P.

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THE CHIPS

COMMUNITY
HI THERE!
PICTORIAL
SUMMARY

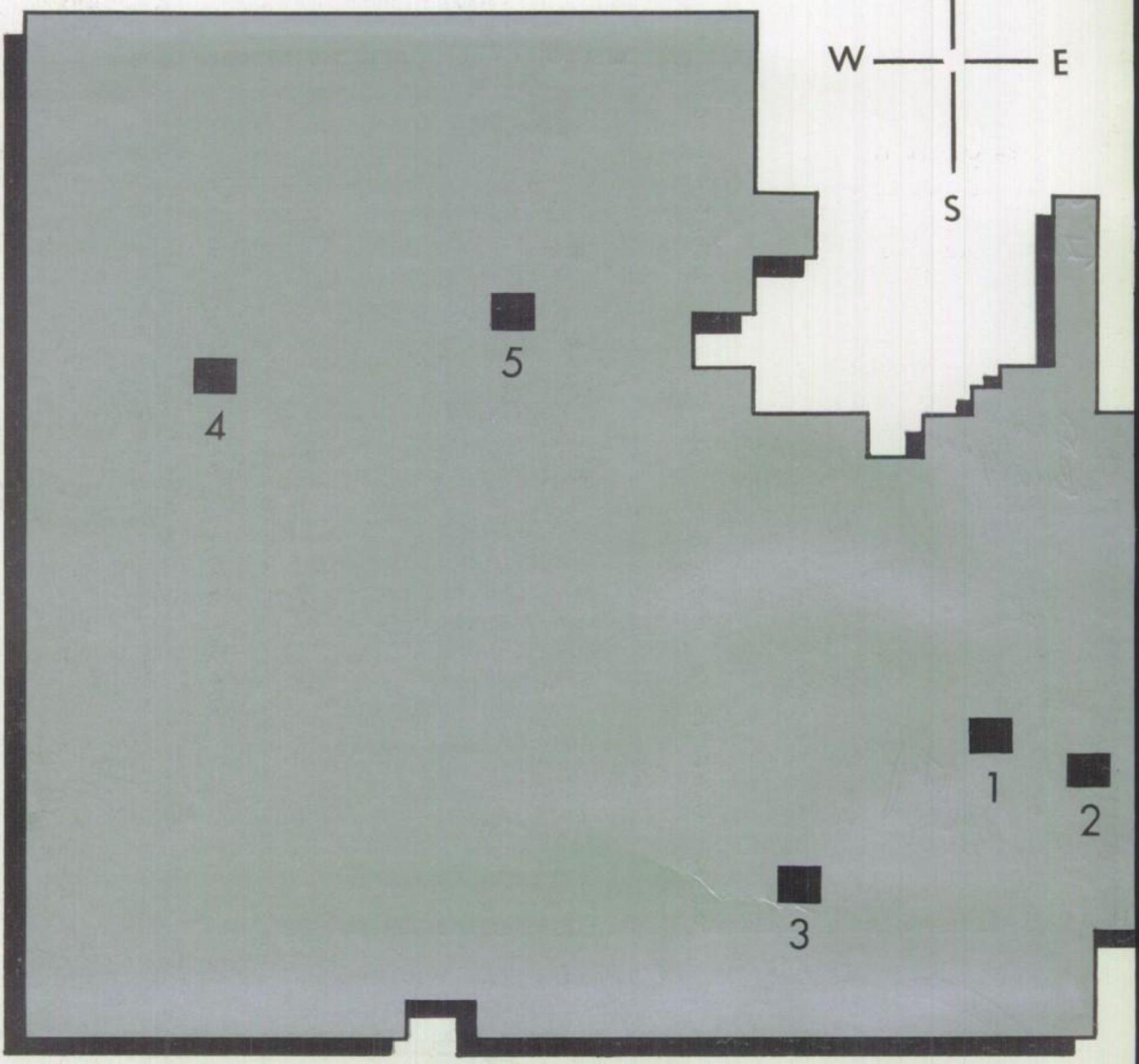
Remember Grand,
Remember Lee
But Sweet as
Remember the
Memo!

Rockin' Reelin'

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL OF

COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

DISTRICT 218 — BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS



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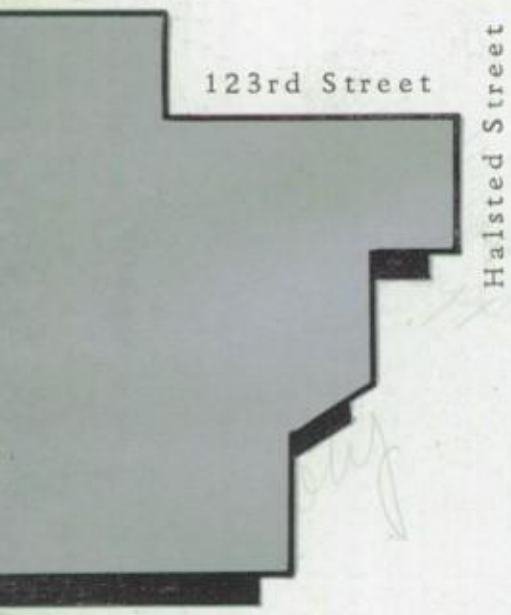
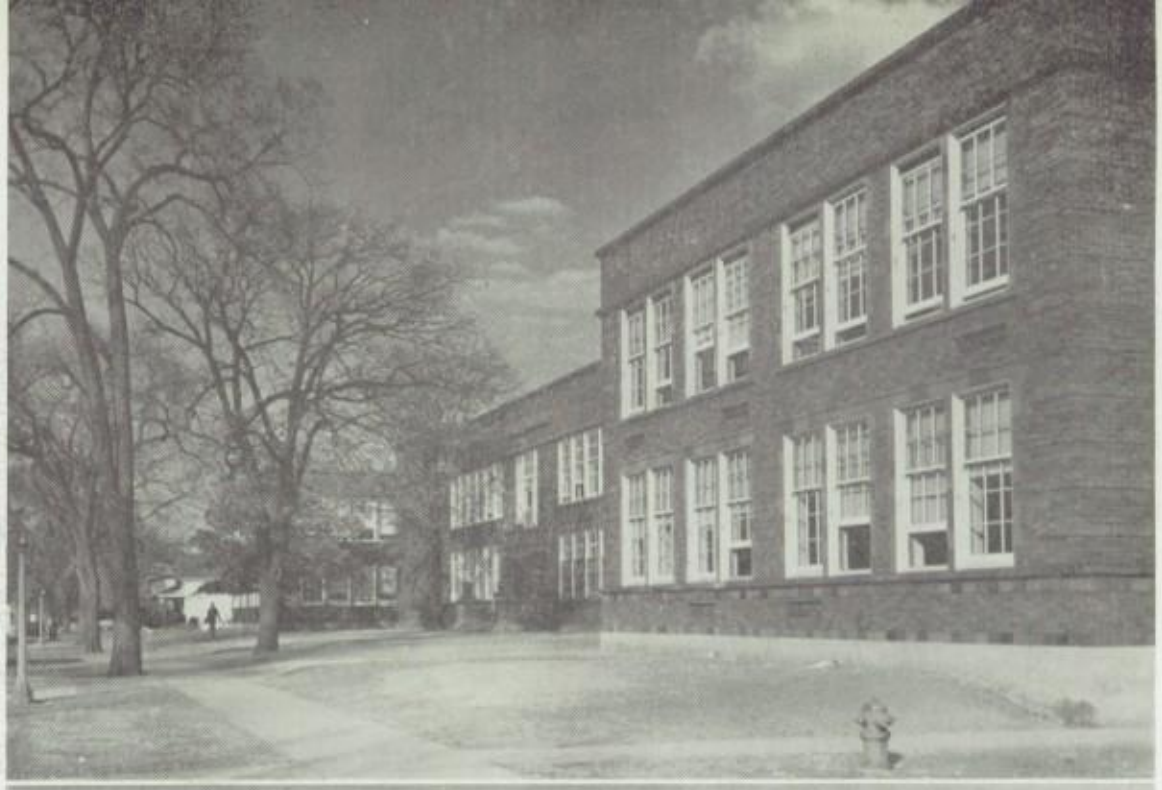
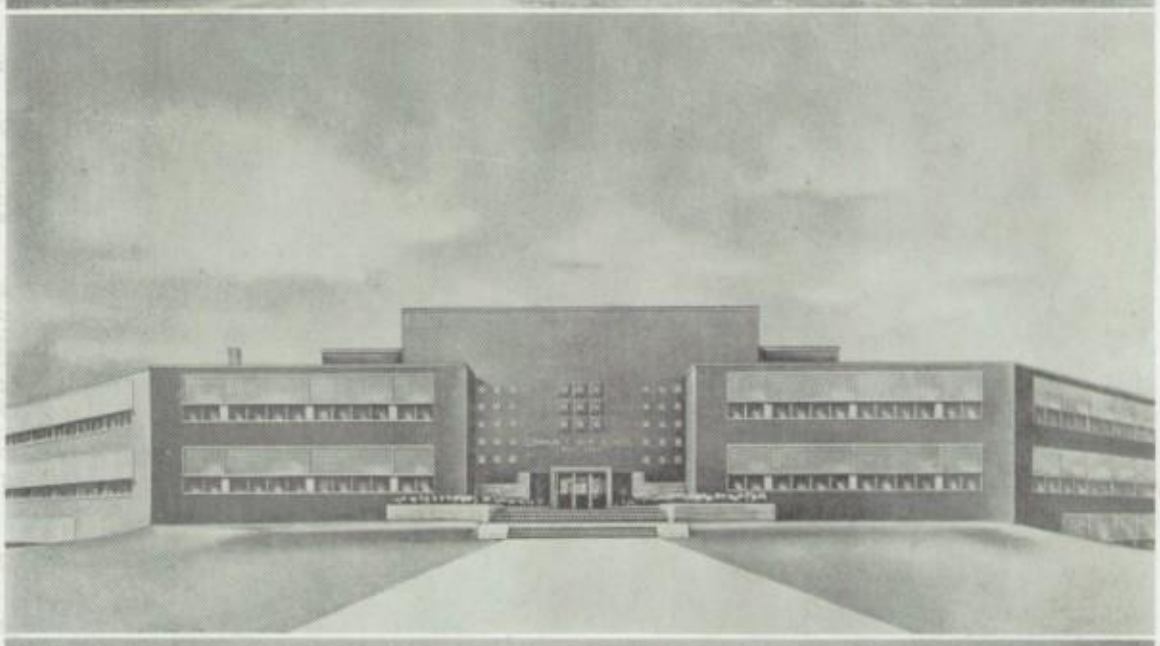
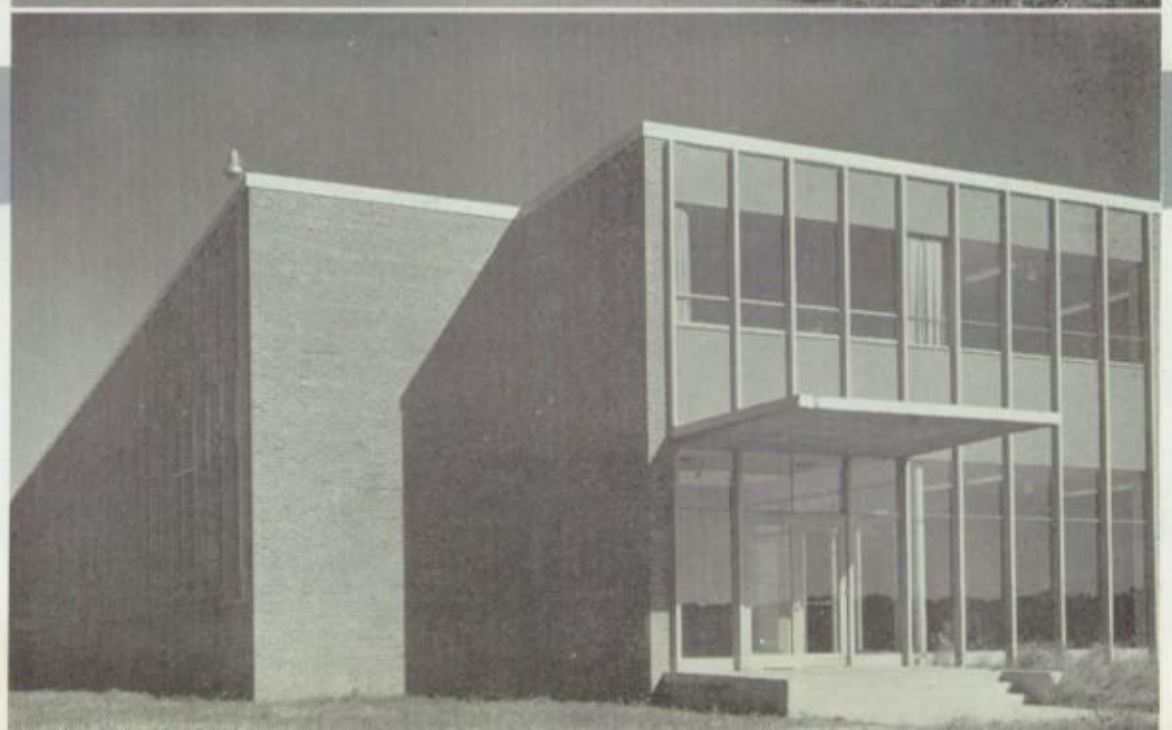
Enrollment 877

1 — CAMPUS BUILDING
Erected 1950
Enrollment 1,437









BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

3 — SOUTHWEST BUILDING
Erected 1957
Enrollment 295

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Enrollment 526

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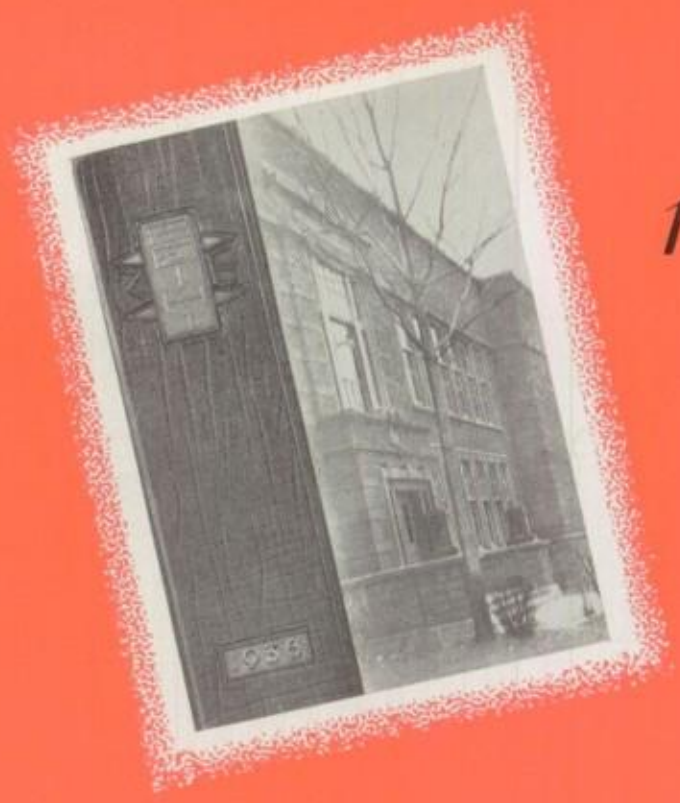
FOR NEW BUILDING

1936 Silver Anniversary Chips 1960



The Publications Class is grateful and proud to have had the opportunity to compile the silver anniversary edition of Chips.

The compilation of this edition would not be complete without a salute to Mr. Clyde W. Blanke, the "father" of the CHIPS yearbook.

Prior to 1936, the "Red and White" devoted one issue annually to the senior class. Mr. Blanke conceived the idea of a yearbook in 1936, feeling that such a publication would have a practical as well as a sentimental value to the students and the community. With the approval of Dr. H. L. Richards, Mr. Blanke proceeded with the publication of the first permanent record of a school year at Blue Island High School.

Mr. Blanke left the high school at the close of the 1936 school year, but returned in 1946 to resume the sponsorship of the yearbook, CHIPS. With the exception of 1955, Mr. Blanke continued to serve as the guiding light behind this publication through 1959. With the many pressing duties of his new position as an administrative assistant, it was decided to relieve Mr. Blanke of his sponsorship of the yearbook.

With a novice publication staff and a sponsor new to Blue Island High School, Mr. Blanke has repeatedly been called on for suggestions and answers to the many problems besetting such a group. Despite his varied duties, Mr. Blanke has given generously and patiently of his time to assist us in presenting the silver anniversary issue of the CHIPS. The Chips staff gratefully salutes Mr. Blanke for his assistance this past year.

MR. CLYDE W. BLANKE,
"father" of the yearbook.

THE 1960 PUBLICATIONS CLASS SORTS PICTURES TO BE PUBLISHED.

Seated: Diane Wehner, Harriet Wallace
Standing: Arlena Smith, Carol Kelley, Diane Graves, Ilene Widstrom, Bonnie Edwards, Mary Brown.

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MOMENTS TO REMEMBER
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'59 CHIPS '59
25TH ANNIVERSARY
CHIPS
1936–1960

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Richards, Mr. Thomas R. Schumacher, granddaughter Lynn Ruth, Mrs. Marilyn Ruth Schumacher, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. H. L. Richards.

DR. H. L. RICHARDS

SILVER ANNIVERSARY AS OUR SUPERINTENDENT

1936 1960

A single man has largely shaped and influenced the destinies of school district 218, Blue Island, Illinois. In so doing he has become tradition himself. This man is Dr. H. L. Richards, now completing his twenty-fifth year as Superintendent during the present school term. His long period of continuous service is in itself an outstanding tribute to his administrative abilities. To dwell at length upon his many accomplishments would be largely superfluous.

Dr. Richards came to the high school in Spring of 1928 as a teacher of economics, American government, and history. In addition to these duties, Dr. Richards was very successful in coaching football. In 1935, the Board of Education deemed him the logical choice to succeed the retiring superintendent.

Dr. Richards immediately proceeded to meet the problems of badly overcrowded classrooms in Old Main, augmented by a lack of funds as a result of the depression. He succeeded in securing funds from the Public Works Administration to add two wings on Old Main to ease temporaily the crowded situation. To determine future needs Doctor Richards called upon the State Department of Education and the University of Chicago to make recommendations on the building needs of our school district, projected 25 years into the future. The appraisal resulted in the purchase of a 29½ acre tract at Sacramento and Burr Oak by the board as the ideal location for a much needed educational plant.

Dr. Richards and the board were once again able to secure a government grant and in 1940 work was started on the football stadium and a quarter mile track — the initial step toward the present educational plant the board and he had in mind for the future.

The aspirations of Dr. Richards were interrupted with the coming of the second World War, when he was assigned to the quartermaster corps. In less than two years, most of which was spent in Iceland, he was promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of major. During the latter part of his stay in Iceland he held the demanding post of staff quartermaster for the entire air force stationed on that island.

During Dr. Richard's absence, his position was capably filled by Mrs. H. L. Richards, as acting superintendent for the duration.

Returning to peace time duties, Dr. Richards and the board quickly secured public approval for a $200,000.00 bond issue to complete the stadium, light the athletic field, build a large garage for school busses, and lay out modern tennis courts, practice football, baseball, and softball fields. Charles W. Nicol school architect, was then employed by the board to draw plans for a central academic unit to house 32 classrooms, a library, a Little Theater, study halls, cafeteria, and central administrative offices; and a gymnasium seating 4000. The community by referendum providing funds for these plans and ground was broken in the summer of 1949. The present campus building was opened in the fall of 1950 and dedicated on October 23rd, 1950, with General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the dedication speaker.

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The Parent-Faculty Association has an integral role in school activities. (L. to R.) Dr. H. L. Richards, Mr. John Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Duclos, secretary; Mrs. Carl Goetter, 1st Vice-President and Program Chairman; Mr. George Dring, President. (Not Pictured) Mrs. Elmer Schwartz, 2nd Vice-President and Membership Chairman.

H.L. RICHARDS

A DEDICATED MAN

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DR. RICHARDS

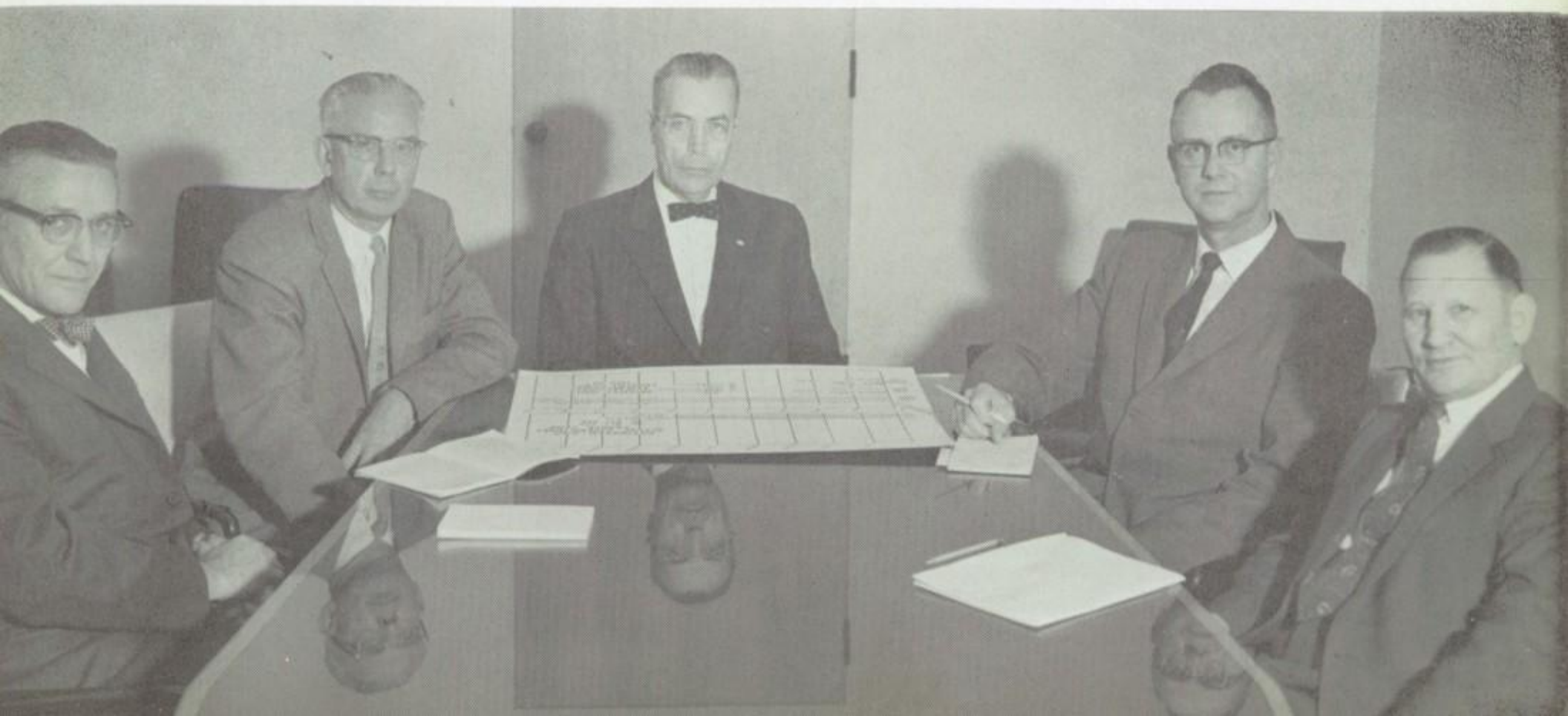
A highlight in the superintendency of Dr. Richards - General Dwight D. Eisenhower arrives for dedication ceremonies of Campus building.

Dr. Richards did not rest on his laurels as is attested by the construction of the Southwest building in 1957 and the opening of the Northwest Building this fall, to accomodate the exploding school population in the district. In anticipation of an estimated school enrollment of 6000 by 1965, the board is in the process of purchasing a fifth site at 115th and Cicero Avenue to meet this demanding situation.

Dr. Richard's influence has been too great and too valuable to be restricted to Blue Island High School. He has occupied the presidency of the Council of Principals of the South Suburban League since 1935. He has served as chairman of various county, state, and national educational committees and as President of the Secondary School Administrators of the Southern Area of Cook County. Dr. Richards is the founder of the Association of Suburban Conferences and has served as the president of this organization since 1950. The Association has a membership of over sixty schools and serves as a clearinghouse for problems and makes recommendations affecting member schools in the metropolitan area of Chicago. Within the community, Dr. Richards is a member and Past President of the Lions Club, and a Past Commander of the American Legion.

As an able administrator and a giver of wise counsel, Dr. Richard's greatest tributes are imprinted on the memories of those fortunate to know him. His accomplishments over the past 25 years bring an overwhelming sense of appreciation to the community, the students, and the faculty. In partial expression of this feeling, the Chips staff dedicates this 1960 volume to him.

Dr. Richards confers with his administrative assistants; L. to R. - Mr. Clyde Blanke, Mr. Rollin Pooler, Dr. H. L. Richards, Mr. Russell Miller, Mr. Birt Frobish.



COMMUNITY HI-LITES

News Concerning Community High School, District 218

Northwest Formally Enters

Community High School Family Circle

A crowd estimated at 650 persons saw the magnificently new modern Northwest high school unit formally dedicated Sunday afternoon.

"You who deserve the honors are you the taxpayers emphasized Dr. H. L. Richards, superintendent of the huge District 218. Dr Richards however, pointed out that the unit construction cost was gratifying and astonishingly low at $12.67 per square foot.

The structure fully equipped and fully completed represents about $1,500,000.

George Wilkins, state superintendent of schools, pointed out certain advantages of the "2-2" plan of separation of 9th and 10th graders from juniors and seniors.

The proximity to going to school to homes and the changes for freshman and sophomores to develop in their own age levels are two of them.

Robert Nicol who represented his father, Charles Nicol, who was ill and couldn't attend, pointed out that a Community High graduate, Donald Duff, an employe of the firm of Nicol and Nicol, architects, was the supervising architect on this buildng working with Tom Steen, general superintendent of the firm.

He thanked Mercury builders and all other major contractors and others who aided.

Introduced also besides the main speakers were Dorothy Cruise, assistant principal, Board Members Glen Hansen, Edward Lode, Elbert T. Smith and Harry Schult, secretary. In the audience were many municipal officials including Pres. Alsterda of Alsip, Mayor Hart who arrived just after the program started did not push his way through the crowds to the auditorium.

George Dring, president of the High School Parent-Faculty Association, was also recognized from the audience.

Those unable to attend Sunday's Open House will have the opportunity to tour CHS' new northwest buildings at the PFA meeting the evening of the second Monday in January, Mr. Dring pointed out.

Most visitors remained for the reception and tours.

The program was as follows:

Introductory music by Northwest Building Cadet band under direction of David N. Campbell.

Dr. H. L. Richards presided as master of ceremonies, introducing Robert Heindel, Jr., for pledge of allegiance of the flag following National Anthem.

Rev. Paul Zeman, pastor of the Worth Methodist church, gave the invocation followed by an address by County Supt. Noble J. Puffer. Following musical selections by the NW Building Girls' Chorus, George T. Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction, gave a short address.

Architect Robert Nicol then presented the key of the building new structure Gus Termunde who resides in the area of the new structure.

Prior to the open house tours and refreshments, Lloyd J. Lowe, building principal, welcomed the crowds.

Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Puffer and Dr. Richards with "Key" to new Northwest Building.

Mrs. J. Campbell, librarian, shows facilities of new building to interested visitors.

George T. Wilkins, superintendent, State Department of Public Instruction, was one of the chief speakers at the dedication.

Noble J. Puffer, Cook County superintendent, addresses gathering at Northwest dedication.

Lloyd J. Lowe, principal of the Northwest Building, closed the formal dedication of the beautiful new building.

Following the dedication, refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

A DEDICATED GROUP . . . OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Ray Termunde, member, Dr. Kenneth J. Smith, member, Mr. Elbert T. Smith, member; Mr. Leslie I. McCord, president; Mr. Harry C. Schuldt, secretary; Mr. Glen Hansen, member; Mr. Edward Lode, member, and Dr. H. L. Richards, superintendent.

NORTHWEST DEDICATION . . . SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1959

The newest addition to the Blue Island family was formally introduced to the public at the dedication ceremonies held on Sunday, November 29th.

Dr. H. L. Richards, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the main speakers, Mr. George T. Wilkins, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Mr. Noble Puffer, Superintendent of Cook County Schools. The latter highly praised the fine facilities of the new building.

Entertainment was provided by the Northwest Cadet Band and the Girls' Chorus. Following the dedication, the public was invited to partake of refreshments served in the cafeteria and to tour the classrooms of new Northwest.

Architect Robert Nicol presents "key" to Northwest building to board member Mr. Ray Termunde.

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FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Russell Miller presides over meeting of building principals; L. to R.; Mr. Brodie, Southwest; Mr. Lowe Northwest; Mr. Frobish, Administrative assistant; Mr. Miller; Mr. Price, Campus; and Mr. Caauwe, Old Main.

BIRT E. FROBISH, Ph. B.
Assistant Superintendent, Business and Finance

RUSSELL M. MILLER, B.A., M.A.
Assistant Superintendent, Instruction and Student Service

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

ROLLIN POOLER, B.A., M.A.
Administrative Assistant, Special Services

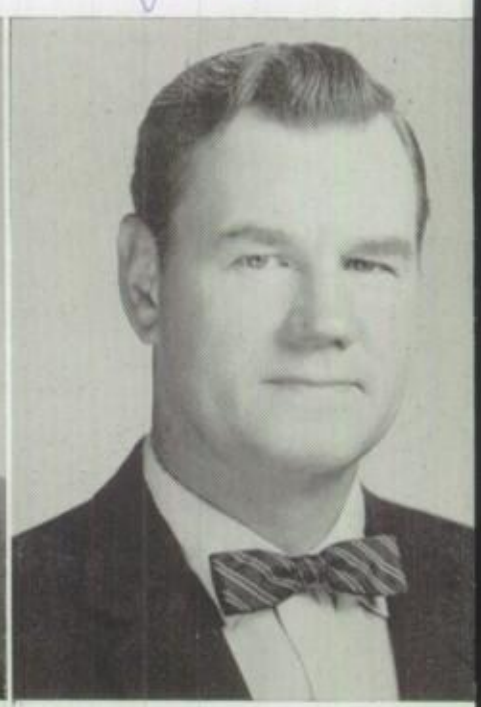
CLYDE WILBUR BLANKE, B.A., M.A.
Administrative Assistant, Public Relations and School Studies

BUILDING PRINCIPALS

CHARLES B. PRICE, B.S., M.A.
Principal of Campus Building

R. W. CAUWE, Ph. M.
Principal of Old Main

J. E. BRODIE, B.A., M.S., Ed.
Principal of the Southwest Building



LLOYD J. LOWE, B.S., M. Ed.
Principal of the Northwest Building

DOROTHY M. CRUISE, B.S., M.A.
Principal of the Freshman Class, Northwest

CLASS PRINCIPALS

C. E. AMES, B.A., M.A.
Principal of the Senior Class

K. J. FESSLER, B.A., M.A.
Principal of the Junior Class

D. E. BAPST, B.S., B.A.
Principal of the Sophomore Class, Old Main

C. L. BLUNK, B. Ed., M.A.
Principal of the Freshman Class, Old Main

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

V. F. GUTCHES, B.S., M.A.
tletic Director, Football Coach, Physical Education

WILLIAM A. LEWIS, B.S., M.S., Ed. D.
Director of Guidance and Counseling

MARY K. DEWEY, B.A., M.A.
Co-ordinator of Girl's Activities, American Government, Enonomics

GEORGE W. PORTER, B. Ed., M. Ed.
Co-ordinator of Boy's Activities, Retail Selling

A SPECIAL SALUTE . . .

. . . TO THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED THE COMMUNITY . . .

. . . FOR 25 YEARS OR MORE

L. to R.: Clarence E. Ames, Birt Frobish, Dr. H. L. Richards, Janet McQuistan, C. B. Price, Rollin Pooler. (Not pictured; Dorothea Moore, Nell Willhoit, C. L. Blunk, Beulah Protsman.)

MR. C. B. PRICE, entered our school as a teacher of manuel training in 1916. The position of high school principal was awarded him in 1919. Mr. Price has taught wood shop, mechanical drawing, and geometry and has coached football, track, and baseball.

MR. CLARENCE E. AMES, taught mechanical drawing. Mr. Ames was appointed to his present position of senior principal in 1934.

MR. BIRT FROBISH, taught Commerce and served as junior principal prior to being appointed to his present position of administrative assistant in charge of Business and Finance.

MR. ROLLIN POOLER, has served as chairman of Social Sciences and Music Supervisor. Mr. Pooler was appointed Freshman principal in 1950 and became an administrative assistant in charge of Special Services in 1957.

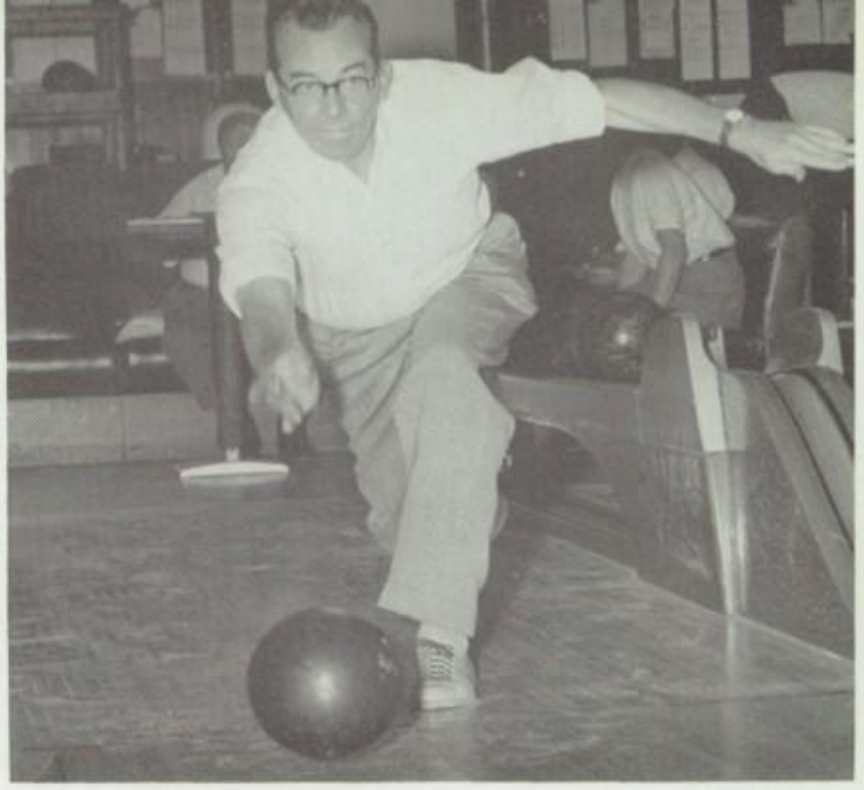
DOROTHEA MOORE, entered Blue Island High School as a teacher of English and History. At present she is chairman of the English Department.

BEULAH PROTSMAN, taught Commercial Geography and Commercial Arithmetic in her initial years at Blue Island High School. Miss Protsman is the Chairman of the Mathematics Department and the sponsor of the Waiters' Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

JANET McQUISTAN, entered Blue Island High School as an instructor of Commerce. At present she is chairman of the Department of Business Education and sponsor of the Steno Club.

NELL WILLHOIT, Teacher of Mathematics, has served the community faithfully in dispensing her knowledge of mathematics to the many students who have passed through her classroom over the years.

FACULTY . . . 1960



The usually staid faculty of B.I.C. H.S. used bowling every Tuesday afternoons as an outlet for their emotions. Mr. Porter is pictured here striving for a strike.

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Business English, Bookkeeping

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Chemistry

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Shorthand, Typing

BETTYE W. CAMPBELL, B.A., M.S.
Northwest Librarian

CLYDE E. BAILEY, B.A.
Distributive Education

FORREST A. BOYER, B.S., M.S.
Woodworking

DAVID CAMPBELL, B.M.E., M.S.
Instrumental and Vocal Music

GENE BELL, B.S., M. ED.
Mathematics

ANNA MAY BROWN, A.B., M.A.
English

JENNIE VIOLA CAMPBELL, B.S.
English

FACULTY . . . 1960

Mr. Bergquist patronizes refreshment stand between halves of football game. Elaine Schuldt and Joan Duginski look on.

GRANT CARTER, M.A.
Art

ESTHER CLUVER, B.ED., M.A.
German and Spanish

JEANNE CUTLER, B.S.
Cafeteria Director

MARJORIE G. CEPHUS, B.S.
Business Training, Typing and Shorthand

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Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry and Mathematics III

O. L. DRIVER, A.B., M.A.
American Government and Economics

THEDA CHILDS, B.A., M.A.
English

FRANCES C. COLLINS, R.N.
School Nurse

MAURICE B. DUGGAN, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Typing, and Business Training

MARGARET CIFONELLI, B.E., M.S.
Chemistry

MARIAN CONELLY, M.A.
Girls' Physical Education
Chairman, Physical Education Department

ANNE S. ECHOLS, M.A.
Old Main Librarian

MARY CLARK, A.B., M.A.
Latin

JOHN T. CONNELLY, B.E.
Electric Shop

GLADYS ELPERS, B.A., M.A.
English

FACULTY . . . 1960

Mr. Weber and Mr. Pooler greet Congressman Derwinski, who spoke to B.I.C.H.S. government students.

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American History

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Counselor

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Science and Health

WELDON P. GROSS, B.S.
Wood Shop

BENJAMIN K. HARKINS, B.S., M.S., Ed.
Mechanical Drawing, Metal and Wood Shop

AUDREY D. FISCHER, B.S.
English

FRANCES ROUSCH GUY, B.ED., M.S.
Homemaking

EDWARD L. HARRISON, B.A.
Southwest Librarian

MARYJO F. GARDNER, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

KATHRYN A. HAEBICH, Ph.B., M.A.
Director, Aids Center

W. S. HARWOOD, B. Ed., M.A.
Graphic Arts

EDWARD GRIFFIN, B.S.
Metal and Print Shop

MARJORIE HALD, B.S., M.S.
Counselor

ELMER HAUG, B. Ed.
Mechanical Drawing

FACULTY . . . 1960

Mrs. Lacki is served refreshments at Student Council Tea for faculty

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Art

MARLENE J. HENDERSON, B. Ed.
Home Making

VAN HENDERSON, B.A.
World History, Social Studies

JEANNE HERBECK, B.A.
Home Making

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GORDON G. HILL, B.S. Ed.
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FLORENCE V. HOLDEN, A.B., M.A.
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ROGER JAMES, B.S.
Physical Education

RICHARD JAQUITH, B. Ed.
Auto Shop

CAROL N. JOHNSTON, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

GERALD A. JOHNSTON, B.A., M.A.
English

PETER H. KAPSALIS, B.M., M.M.
Orchestra

HAZEL KENNEDY, B.S.
Vocal Music

ORVILLA A. KESSLER, Ph B., M.E.
Counselor

FACULTY . . . 1960

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Grisciotti discuss merits of new textbook

NELSON KIAS, B. Ed., B.S., M. Ed.
Geography

RODGER G. LANDGRAF, B.S., M.S.
Mechanical Drawing

WILLIAM J. LISKA, B. Ed., M.A.
Electric Shop, Audio Visual Director

CAROL KILGALLEN, B.A.
French and Latin

MARY LATHAM, Ph. B., M.A.
English

JEANNE LOITZ, B.A.
English

PAUL V. KOPRUCKI, B.S.
Machine Shop

CLELL LEDFORD, B.S. Ed., M. Ed.
American Government

ALBERT P. LOKANC, B.S., M. Ed.
Physical Education, Health & General Science

ARLENE KOTIL, B.S., M.S.
Girls' Physical Education

CLARA F. LEMON, B.S. Ed
English

ROBERT A. LYONS, B.A.
Physical Education

ROBERTA LACKI, B.S. Ed.
Government and Economics

PATRICIA LEONARD, B.A., M.S.
Counselor

JOSEPH B. LYZNICKI, B.S.
Biology, Health and Science

Mr. Bergquist and Mane Pritza sell football tickets to Grace Beck and Grayce Hoffman.

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MR. P. MALM, M.S.
Counselor

JANET McQUISTAN, A.B., M.A.
Shorthand and Typing

ETHEL M. MILLER, A.B.
Mathematics

FRANK McCUNE, B.S.
Spanish

ELIZABETH MESENKOP, B.A.
Social Studies

SHEILA MITCHELL, A.B.
American History, Current Affairs, Illinois Government

VERNAL McGRUDER, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

ALICE M. MICHALAK, R.N.
School Nurse

DOROTHEA MOORE, B.A., M.A.
English

ALICE McMAHON, B.S.
Home Economics Chairman, Homemaking Department

AUDREY MILGATE, B.A., M.A.
General Business Training

WILLIAM H. MOORE, B.A.
Geography and Conservation

HOWARD McNAIR, B.S.
Biology and Health

CATHERINE J. MILLER, B. Ed., M.A.
Bookkeeping and Typing

SABRA L. MUNGERSON, B.A.
English and German

FACULTY . . . 1960

Clyde Torp and Carole Sterling greet Mr. Weber at Student Council Tea for Faculty

WILLIAM M. MUTZ, B.S., M.A.
American History, Current Affairs

PORTIA W. PAYNE, A.B.
World History, Citizenship and Social Studies

HENRY P. PILLARD, B.S.
Conservation

VICTORIA N. NELSON, B.A.
English, Journalism

NANCY L. PETERS, B.S.
Algebra, Geometry, Mathematics

RAYMOND J. PREGL, B.A., B.S.
Geography and Conservation

ELIZABETH L. NOWLAN, B.A.
Algebra, Geometry, Mathematics

EUGENE PETERSON, B.S., M. Ed.
English and Speech

BEULAH PROTSMAN, A.B.
College Algebra, Trigonometry, Chairman, Mathematics Department

WILLIAM A. OHLSON, B. Ed.
General Science and Health

OPAL H. PETERSON, B.A., M.A.
Latin, French and Spanish

STANLEY RATTS, B. Ed.
General Mathematics and Metal Shop

KENNETH O'KANE, B. Ed.
Diversified Occupations

BARBARA R. PFEIFFER, B. Ed.
Home Making

GENE A. RODIE, B. Ed.
Mechanical Drawing and Wood Shop

FACULTY . . . 1960

Mr. Malm, counselor, interviews Barbara Caauwe.

MARY E. ROEDER, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

LUCILLE T. RUSH, B.A.
Assistant Librarian, Campus

FRED. L. STEELE, A.B., M.S.
Algebra, Geometry

DOROTHY W. ROGERS, B.A.
Comptometry and Typing

GILBERT M. SCHOENOFF, M.S.
Printing, Chairman, Industrial Arts Department

DONALD STOKES, B.S., M. Ed.
Algebra, General Mathematics, and Integrated Mathematics

JUDITH ROWLEY, B.A.
World History, Citizenship, Social Studies

PATRICIA B. SHOFFNER, B.S.
Home Economics

GEORGE W. STREIN, B.S.
Geometry, Algebra, Integrated Mathematics

JACK RUDY, B.A.
Government, Economics, Sociology, and Current Affairs

ALICE SOLDAN, A.B.
Business Education

KENNETH D. STREITMATTER, B.S., M.S.
General Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry

JOHN J. RUSH, A.B., M.A.
Physics

WILLARD D. SPIES, B. Ed., M.A.
Psychology and American History

JANET STUPP, R.N.
School Nurse

FACULTY . . . 1960

Ardent bowlers include (seated) Miss Conelly, Mr. Malm, Mr. Ledford. Standing: Mr. Blanke, Mr. Jaquith, Mr. Landgraf, Mr. James

CHARLES W. TEMPLIN, B.S.
Typing and Shorthand

BERNICE E. WALLACE, A.B.
Art

CHARLES A. WHITE, B.A.
English

MARSHA THORNTON, B.A.
English, Speech, Dramatics

JERRY B. WATT, B.S.
Band, Old Main

NELL WILLHOIT, B.S.
Algebra, Mathematics

VERNON M. VICK, B.S.
Woodworking, Printing, Drafting, and Metals

ROBERT B. WEBER, B.A., M.F.S.
History, Chairman, Social Studies Department

RAMON WILLIAMSON, B.S., M.A. M.F.S.
Band, Chorus, Southwest

ELLYN VYHNALEK, B.A.
English

SHELDON C. WESTMAN, B.M.E., M.M.
Concert Band, Chairman of Music Department

PETER R. WILLSON, B.S.
Physical Education

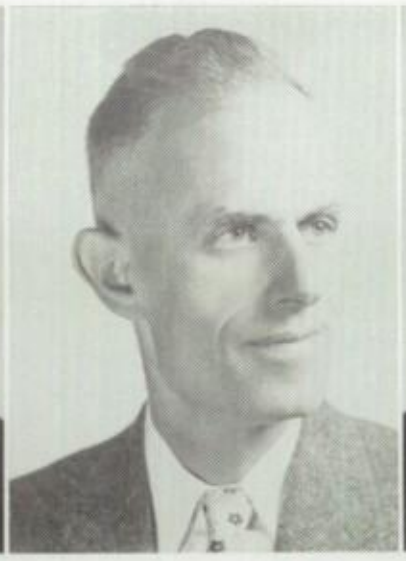
JOHN A. WALKER, B.S., M. Ed.
Physical Education

HELEN WHEELER, B.A., M.S., M.A.
Librarian, Old Main

GORDON WINLOCK, B.S., M.S.
Government, Economics, Business Law

KATHLEEN WINTER, A.B., M.A.
Counselor

HENRY T. WOJTON, B.S.
Algebra, Geometry, Mathematics



PAUL S. YATES, A.B., M.A.
English

JOSEPH S. ZIEMBA, A.B.
Economics

CHARLES ZODA, A.B., M.A.
Physical Education

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WILLIAM A. BOSNAK, B.S.
General Science and Health

EARL M. KERO, B.S.
General Science and Health
Physical Education

FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Faculty Advisory Committee is composed of eight faculty members appointed by the Superintendent of Schools. They hold a meeting once each month or as often as necessary. The duties of the Committee are two-fold:

1. It acts as an advisory group for the administrative staff.
2. It acts as an advisory group for the faculty.

All decisions of the Committee are in the form of recommendations to the Superintendent.

MEMBERS OF THE 1959-60 COMMITTEE ARE, Left to Right:
ROW 1: Miss Childs, Mrs. High, Mr. Rush, chairman; Mrs. Eng.
ROW 2. Mr. Weber, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Lokanc.

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fice manager, Campus building

ELSIE MINDEMAN
Buyer, Campus building

HELEN TRACY
Secretary to Superintendent

EVA SIGNORELLA
Clerk, Campus building

DARLENE WILLIAMSON
ceptionist, Campus building

SHIRLEY REEDY
Secretary to Mr. Pooler and Mr. Blanke

CAROL PETER
Secretary to Mr. Miller and Mr. Frobish

NANCY STEELE
Secretary to class principals, Campus building

MARJORIE DOODY, (seated)
Secretary to principals, Northwest
GERALDINE ELZINGA, (standing)
Office clerk

HAZEL ESTES
Secretary, Old Main

IRENE BABCOCK
Assistant secretary, Old Main

OFFICE STAFF

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ANITA BLACK
Office manager, Southwest

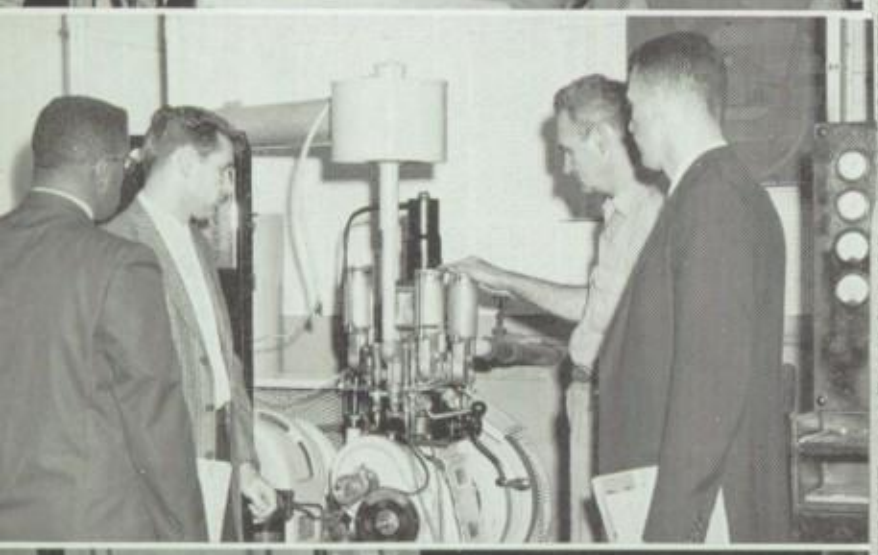
BARBARA JACQUES
Office clerk, Southwest.

JULIA DYRCZ
Secretary to librarian at Campus building.

COUNSELING STAFF

ROW 1: Orvilla Kessler, William A. Lewis, Patricia Leonard, Betty Hansen
ROW 2. Kathleen Winters, Paul Malm, Marjorie M. Hald

COMMUNITY HI-LITES
News Concerning Community High School, District 218
KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY DAY



Teachers To View Industries

Next Thursday, Oct. 22, Community high school will stage its 9th annual "Know Your Community Day."

This year Supt. H. L. Richards stated that 13 of the leading industries and businesses in the District 218 school would co-operate by conducting small groups of teachers on a thorough-going tour of their individual establishments. Plans for the afternoon are to have the teacher groups report to their tours at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Each group will spend approximately two hours learning about the operations of the firm it visits.

Special Guests Invited

As has been the practice in former years, special guests have been invited to accompany the teachers on their tours.

So far, those invited have accepted and will be present on the tours:

Elbert T. Smith, member of the Board of Education of the High School District; Hobart Engle, Assistant Superintendent of the Cook County schools; Lloyd Holmlin, Executive Vice President of the Blue Island Chamber of Commerce, and Hill Lakin, editor of the Blue Island Sun-Standard.

Alphabetically in order, the firms cooperating with the high school administration in staging the tours are as follows: The Blue City Hall where Mayor John M. Hart and John Joens, City Clerk, will show the visiting teachers how a modern and debt free city is operated. Robert H. Brieskorn, Jr., and Emily Brieskorn will conduct the group going to Blue Island Specialty Co., showing them how dental and surgical instruments are made. Angelo Lazzara of the Blue M Electric Co., makers of oven and furnace controls, will direct his group in its tour. The Clark Oil Co., with John A. Crawford and Earl Rousseau as tour conductors, will demonstrate processes in the oil and gasoline production line.

At Enterprise Wire, Frank Hedrick and Tom Cullin will be the conductors of the teacher group visiting there. Another group will tour Formold Plastics under the guidance of Kenneth Dahl and Tom Neely. G & W Electric will have E. P. Carr, L. E. Brees, and A. J. Mowat to guide their teachers about the extensive plant. Frank Travis and William Stockdale will be hosts of the group touring Great Lakes Screw Co., in nearby Riverdale.

The mechanical monsters of the Illinois Bell Telephone system will be shown by Elinor Kirkseng and Dorothy Wawcark. The extensive canning process of Libby, McNeil, and Libby will be demonstrated by H. T. Carey and Laura G. Guglielmucci. At Malance, G. V. Malmgren, Jr., and C. H. Plegman will demonstrate both their work in insulation and in the die cutting of fibrous materials. James H. Kellog and W. E. Ferguson will direct their teachers about the Robertson Transformer Co., and Mrs. Marcella Paetsch and Mrs. Harriet Hill will direct the hospital tour at St. Francis.

After the tours are completed, teachers and hosts will return to the Campus cafeteria for a 5 dinner where each group, sitting at separate tables, can learn more about the operations of the industries they have toured.

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TEACHERS VISIT CITY HALL;
Row 1: Miss Childs, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Willhoit, Miss Latham
Row 2: Mr. Johnston, Mr. Duggan, Mr. Miller
Standing: City Clerk John Joens, Mayor John Hart

Among the visitors to the Robertson Transformer Plant were (left to right) Mr. Pooler, Mr. Bapst, Mr. Connelly, Mr. Kellog, company host, Miss Protsman, and Miss Mesenkop.

A chemist of the Clark Oil Co. explains how anti-knock qualities are measured on machine to Mr. Lyons, Mr. Jaquith, Mr. Griffin.

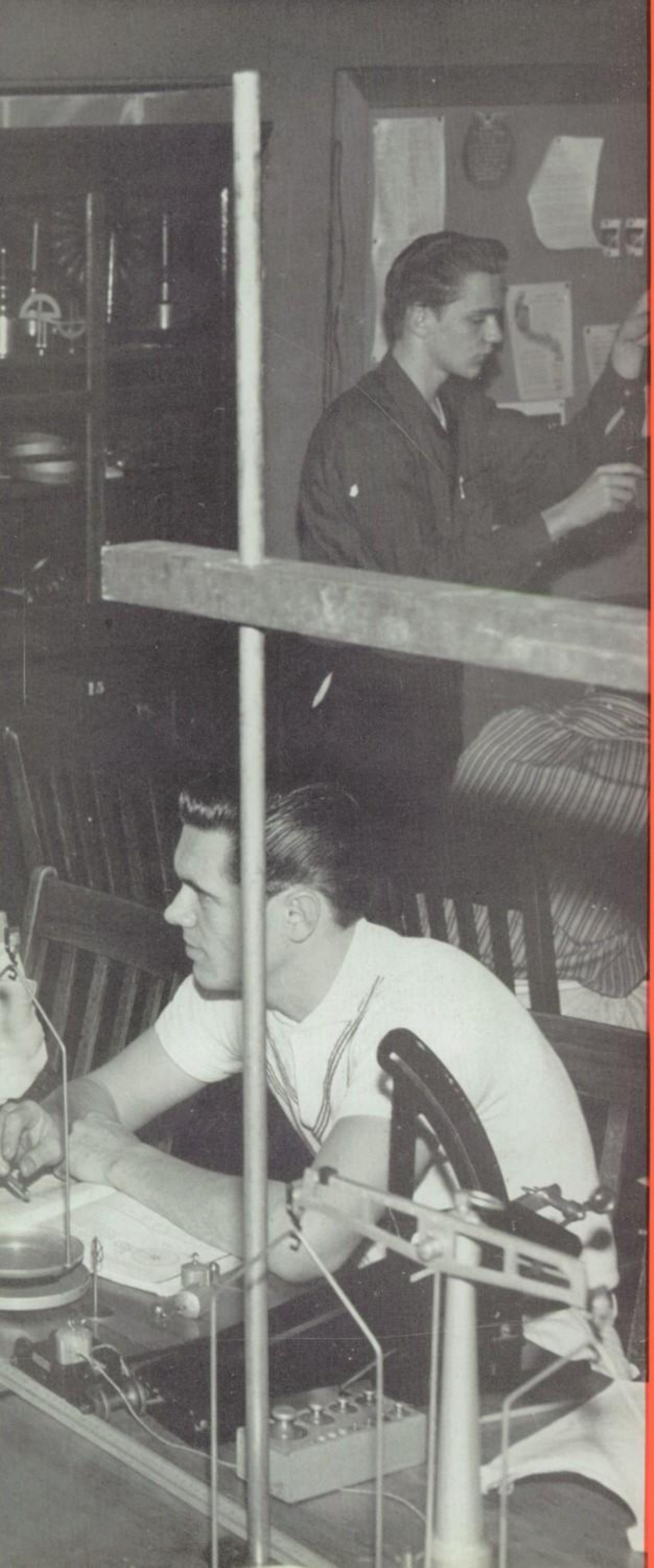
Left to right: Mrs. Eng, Miss Camarda, Mr. Landgraf, Mrs. High, Miss Michalax, Miss Wallace visit The Blue Island Specialty Co.

FORMOLD PLASTICS GREET THE FACULTY;
Left to right: Mr. Rodie, Mr. Harkins, Miss Haugan, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kessler, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Nowlan, Mr. Templin, Miss E. Miller, Miss Cruise.

Mr. Mority of the Blue Island Specialty Company, serves as host to Mrs. Eng, Miss Camarda, Mrs. High, and Miss Michalak.

(Left to right): Mr. Malm, Miss Rowley, Miss Haebich, Miss Conelly, Mr. Foran of the Clark Oil Company, and Mr. Driver.

Mr. Perrie of Enterprise Wire, acts as host to Mr. Moore, Mr. Hoenes, Mr. Ohlson, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Westman.



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CLASSES

L. to R.: Richard Flanagan, Bob Anderson, Mr. Rush, Rosemary Carriere, Marion Deak, and Tom Dusek. Rosemary Carriere and Marion Deak compute the mechanical advantage of the wheel and axle while Bob Anderson, Richard Flanagan, and Tom Dusek measure the mechanical advantage of an inclined plane.

SENIORS of 1960

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(Left to right): Rosemary Wiese, Secretary; David Hueter, Vice-President; Joanne Burczyk, Treasurer; Jack Stalley, President; Mr. Ames, Senior Class Principal.

ROW 1

DIANA AARON. Diana goes international with Spanish as her favorite subject and the All-American hamburger her favorite food.

MARJORIE JUNE AGGEN. Marjorie considers her three year pin from the Blue Islettes as an outstanding achievement of her school days.

MARLENE GAIL AGGEN. Marlene with all practicability selects as her most useful subject Home Economics.

JORGINE AHLBERG. Jorgine praised the school for its many extra-curricular activities.

JOHN H. AIKEN. John teams up his favorite subject, Chemistry, with his desire to be a doctor.

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER*

ROW 2

PETER ALEXANDER. Study hall was Peter's favorite class. His most memorable times in school have been in receiving passing grades.

ROBERT ALLEN. Robert's ambition of being a mechanical engineer could be influenced by his hobby, cars.

SANDRA ALLEN. Sandra dreams of passing grades in college.

CAROL ALM. Calm, cooperative and capable Carol disliked having gym every day.

HELENE ALTERSON. It is hoped that Helene indulges in her favorite food, fried potatoes, after participating in her favorite sport, swimming.

JOANN AMATO. Joann keeps up her strength for collecting bowling trophies by eating steak and ravioli.

ROW 1

NANCY AMATO. Nancy's pet peeve is that girls are not being allowed to take mechanical drawing. Nancy used her typing and shorthand experience as secretary of the mixed choir.

BARBARA JEAN ANDERSEN. Barbara would like to see a drivers - training course added to the curriculum.

JANET LEE ANDERSON. Janet's most memorable day in high school was the day she made the National Honor Society. Janet would like to see more student opinion polls.

KAREN ANDERSON. Karen's greatest criticism comes from the fact that outsiders are not allowed at school functions.

MYRLE. E. ASHTON. Myrle would like to see swimming and a mixed bowling league added to the school program.

NANCY ASHTON. Nancy praised the friendly attitude between teachers and students. She hopes to hold a good secretarial position next year.

ROW 2

ARTHUR W. ASKEW. A winner of two track and one football letter. Arthur's most memorable day in high school was when he received his first track letter.

ROBERT D. ASPLUND. Bob would like to enter the Air Corps and fulfill his ambition of being an aviation mechanic.

RICHARD AYRES. Richard wishes he had worked harder in English, so his advise for under classmen is "study real hard and get the best grades possible."

FREDERICK BAER. If Fred had his four years to live over again he would have joined more clubs and worked harder in some subjects.

JEANNETTE MAE BAER. Jeannette's most memorable day in high school was being elected secretary of the freshman class. Her greatest praise goes to the Girl's Club.

BRUCE BAKER. Bruce wouldn't like to see any extra-curricular activities dropped, but he would like to see intramural softball on the program.

ROW 3

JOYCE BALLENTINE. A very affable person, Joyce has praise for all school activities.

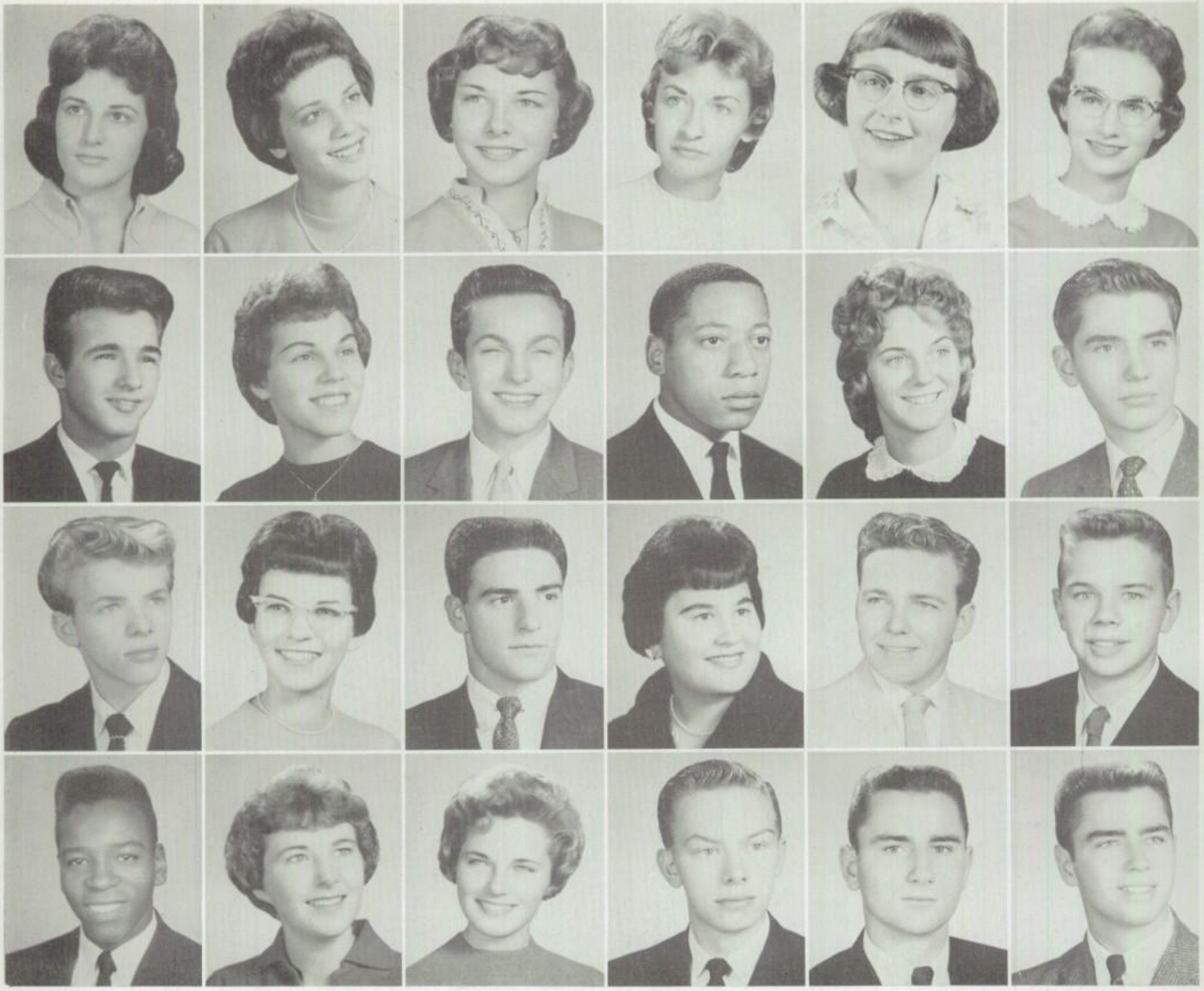
ANGELA BARBARO. Guess whose favorite food is spaghetti and whose favorite television star is Perry Como?

GEORGE W. BARD. Bill would like to fulfill his life's ambition of being a millionaire.

WILLIAM BARNETT. Bill's hobby is bowling, his favorite sport is bowling, his ambition is to be a bowler. He likes bowling.

JOANNE BARO. Joanne praised the faculty and the clean surroundings of her school. Would like to see swimming and drivers-training courses added to the program.

ELIZABETH BARR. Betty's ambitions is to be a teacher and at this time next year would like to be receiving good college grades.



ROW 1

CHARLOTTE BARTHOLMEY. Charlotte's hobby of cooking goes along with her praise of the school's Home Economics Room. Charlotte would like to be a teacher.

SHIRLEY ANN BARZYCKI. If Shirley could have relived the last four years, she would have liked to have spent them all here at CHS.

GRACE BECK. Grace has received the most good from her sewing classes. Her advise to underclassmen; Enjoy school but study hard, four years go by rapidly.

CAROLYN BECKMANN. Carolyn has reached no decision on the future. Her present time is taken up with roller skating and eating pizza.

MARY ANN BECKMAN. Mary Ann's favorite teacher is Miss Thornton. She wishes she had worked harder in her cooking classes. Her favorite hobby is playing records.

ROSEMARIE BEDNARCZYK. Rosemarie finds English her most useful subject. She would like to see swimming added to the school program.

ROW 2

ROBERT BEDOIAN. Bob's interest in machine shop stems from his respect for his favorite teacher, Mr. Koprucki.

DONNA BELASICK. Donna displays a flair for excitement by her love of stock car racing.

DANIEL R. BELL. Dan admires anyone in life who is happy. Dan's most enjoyable subject was advanced algebra.

HAROLD R. BELL. Harold has praise for the whole teaching staff. He is especially interested in a career as an electrician.

JOAN BENDA. Joan's hobby is baking. She likes the idea of all the extra-curricular activities.

ROBERT A. BENNETT. Bob contradicts a life's ambition of steady work with his dislike of homework. His most enjoyable course was the machine shop.

ROW 3

JOHN BENSON. John's spare time is all tied up in cars.

CATHERINE BENZING. Cathy as secretary of G.A.C., who advise underclassmen to have a lot of school spirit.

ANTHONY BERARDI. Tony, proud of his athletic awards has loud praise for the school athletic program.

BARBARA ANN BERNAL. Barb would like to see a driver's-training class added to the program,wishes she had worked harder in chemistry.

DONALD BILLISH. Don's biggest moment in school came when he was elected president of D. O.

HAROLD A. BILLOWS. Harold likes the school spirit. He can often be found at home eating ice cream.

ROW 4

ARNOLD J. BILOCHE. Without putting out too much effort Arnold would like to be a rocket propulsion engineer. He enjoys the school's Math and Science Club.

MARY L. BLOUIN. Mary's fondest memory of school will be the day she was initiated into the National Honor Society. She would like to see a Dramatics Club added to the school activities.

SHARRON BOBER. The hard working editor-in-chief of the Red and White staff, would like sock hops after school.

DAVID BOGDA. Dave isn't too interested in social affairs, would rather be found eating steak and french fries.

JAMES A. BOHNE. Jame's favorite season, fall, his favorite sport, hunting, reflect his favorite food, roast duck.

JOHN A. BOHNE. No likes, no dislikes, John will accept life as it comes.

ROW 1

JOYCE BOND. Joyce enjoyed the school's social affairs. Would like to see swimming added to the present activities.

DOUGLAS R. BONDE. Doug feels more at ease in a large crowd. Enjoyed the football games.

MARLETTA ANN BOOMSMA. Marletta enjoyed the Chorus more than any other activity and has a fondness for ballads. Her most useful subject was home economics.

WILLIAM F. BORMAN. Bill would like to fulfill his ambition of being a musician. He relaxes by going fishing.

RICHARD A. BOUGHTON. Richard is happiest when working on cars, hence his dislike for riding the school bus.

RUDOLPH BOUIE. Rudy recalls being elected treasurer of the sophomore class as the most memorable event of his high school days. He has a keen interest in electricity.

ROW 2

WILLIAM BOWERS. Bill received both football and basketball letters. He would like to see an intramural program added to the school activities.

SALLY ANN BOWMAN. Because of her swimming ability, Sally Ann would like to see swimming added to the school's social affairs.

WINFRED BOYD. Winfred is proudest of his football letter. Aside from sports, he enjoys the school's social affairs.

KATHRYN BRABEC. Kathy likes the "swell" teachers and students. Spends her after school hours working.

KAREN ANN BRACE. Karen has a penchant for saving money. Her most useful subject was mathematics.

BRUCE BRADFORD. Bruce wishes that he had worked harder in chemistry. He has a liking for all things that make him happy.

SENIORS of 1960

Seniors prepare for Senior Play - Carol Sterling applies make-up to Joe Knopp as Carol Tyson looks on.

ROW 1

DERK BRADFORD. Derk possesses both varsity track and football letters. His greatest praise is for the school's sports activities.

EUGENE BRECKENRIDGE. Gene's fondness for tennis is shown in his three varsity letters. Second interest in his life is working on his hi-fi.

MARCIA BRICE. Marcia derived the most benefit from her psychology class. Not interested in social affairs, she nonetheless enjoys popular music.

JUDITH BRINKMAN. Judy's favorite subject was English and she hopes to put it to good use in attaining her ambition to be a private secretary.

DENNIS BROTSCHE. Dennis dreams of making lots of money and spending a part of it eating pizza.

BONNIE BROWN. Bonnie enjoyed all of her commercial subjects and hopes to be known soon as a good typist.

ROW 2

DIANE BROWN. Diane is kept busy as secretary of girl's bowling and a reporter for the G. A. C. Would like to continue in the journalism field as a writer and reporter.

GEORGE BROWN. George has a driving desire to be successful in life. Has great praise for our school spirit.

HERBERT BROWN. Herbert will be happy anytime with a dish of home made spaghetti. Would like to further his education at a trade school and become successful in the mechanical field.

LILLIAN BROWN. Lil obtained the most use from her homemaking classes. Would like to practice some of these arts in her desire to be a nurse.

MARY JUDITH BROWN. Mary has a unique hobby of buying clothes. Her loudest praises aim toward the friendliness of the teachers.

WAYNE BROWN. Wayne's greatest moment came when his first article appeared in the Red and White. He will be happy in life when he is known as a journalist.

SENIORS of 1960

Clyde Torp and Joan Davis relate Stu-Council plans for Pigskin Pow-Wow to radio audience.

ROW 1

ELEANOR BRUCKNER. Eleanor, a member of the National Honor Society, has this advise to offer underclassmen; Study hard, strive for your goals and never let up.

JANET BRUNNER. Sports minded, Janet has praise for the school's stadium and gym. Loves to receive her exercise by roller skating.

PATRICIA JO BUBNESS. A member of the G. A. C. Patricia's most memorable day in school was her first football game and sock hop. She has great aspirations of being a nurse.

JAMES BULTHUIS. Jim's only criticism was not having enough time to spend in the machine shop. He spends his free hours working.

ROBERT G. BUNTIN. Non-committal on most subjects, Bob will admit to having a great liking for fried chucken.

JO ANN BURCZYK. Believes that the faculty shows more spirit at games than students. Would like to attend the Academy of Fine Arts.

ROW 2

JOHN BURKE. A winner of awards in basketball, baseball and football. John's most memorable time arose when he was picked most valuable in football.

BRYANT BURKEEN. Bryant spends his after school hours working, has no comment on extra curricular activities. Derived the most pleasure of time spent in the auto shop.

NORWOOD BURRESS. "Ole dead eye" would like to see horse shoe pitching added to the extra curricular activities. A member of the pro club, he is proudest of his pro club letter.

DANIEL BUSS. Dan's hobby of collecting guns and knives seem to go along with his ambition of being a game warden.

MARJORIE BYERLY. Marge is secretary of the Latin Club. She has an aversion to alarm clocks.

JOANNE CALABRASE. If Joanne had it to do over again she would study harder. She would like to be able to put more time into her favorite pastime of horseback riding.

ROW 3

EMMARICE CALHOUN. Emmarice was secretary of her sophomore class. Her enjoyment of psychology and sociology carry over in her desire to be a social worker.

SHONTSINE CAMPBELL. Shontsine's favorite season, spring, ties in with her favorite sport, horseback riding. After school she aspires to higher things by working.

ROSEMARY CARRIERE. Rosemary is a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She has praise for the helpfulness of the teachers.

DONALD CARROLL. Our "Robin Hood' has a favorite hobby in archery. He has his goal set on electronics.

CONSTANCE CARTHAN. Connie's hobby is reading. She has most praise for the faculty.

CHARLES CASPER. No time for hobbies as Charles is a working man after school hours. He wants to achieve the best at whatever he undertakes.

ROW 4

JOHN CASWELL. Showing no preference, John will eat anything that is good. He has praise for all the teachers. Wants to enter the field of electricity.

ARTHUR CAVALLINI. Art enjoys bowling. His most useful subject has been bookkeeping and he would like to prove this by being an accountant.

JUANITA CHAMBERS. Memberships in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha, Theta, and the Student Council keep Juanita hustling. She would like to see a course in Russian added to the school agenda.

JEANNE CHAMPION. Jeanne has enjoyed all phases of her school life. Would like to see a dramatics club in operation.

WILLIAM CHARMELO. The band and drums are part of Bill's make-up. Dreams of being a successful drummer.

JAMES CHICA. Jame's most useful subject has been printing. He has high praise for the D. O. program.

ROW 1

EDWARD CHOCHOLEK. Summer, fishing and watermelon are all favorites of Ed's. His hobby is working on cars.

THEODORE CHRISTAKES. Ted makes no concorted effort to display favorites or dislikes. Is happy just being Ted.

JOHN CIANCI. John boasts a varsity football letter. His admiration and praise is pointed at the school's coaching staff.

LYNNE CIONE. Lynne benefited most from his English classes, hopes to be a teacher. Chief hobbies are reading and swimming.

EDMOND R. CLABAUGH. Bob's ambition is to be a success in whatever he undertakes. His advise to underclassmen is to take a real interest in school work.

MAUREEN E. CLARKE. Maureen has a pleasant outlook on all phases of school, missed out on some social affairs due to working.

ROW 2

CAROL COFFEY. Carol enjoyed her sophomore year the best. Would like to see more dances added to the extra-curricular activities.

ROYCE COLEMAN. Royce's time is all taken up with art work, as a hobby and as a life ambition.

LEON COLLINS. Leon's life is all wrapped up in music. His hobby is playing bongo drums and his favorite book is the Encyclopedia of Jazz. He would love to see a four day school week.

CAROL COOPER. Carol, a conscientious member of the Publications class, spends her spare time reading books pertaining to mechanical topics.

BARBARA COSTELLO. Barbara has an avid interest in clothes. Would like to pursue a career as an air line stewardess.

NANCY COSTELLO. Nancy wishes she had worked harder in chemistry. She participates in the exciting sport of water skiing.

ROW 3

JESSIE CRINER. Jessie is the proud possessor of a G. A. C. award. She would like to fulfill an ambition of being a nurse.

RICHARD CUTLER. Dick is a member of the National Honor Society. He likes all people and takes interest in attending school social affairs.

FRANK DANALEWICH. Serious minded, Frank's hobby entails science experiments. A moment he doesn't like to recall was when his first experiment exploded in his face.

BARBARA ANN DAVIS. Barb keeps busy as a member of Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society and President of the Girl's Club. She would like to see competitive sports for girls on the school program.

DENNIS DAVIS. Being a commercial artist would be the ultimate of Dennis' desires. A working lad, he doesn't have much time for social affairs.

MARY L. DAVIS. Mary Louise's most useful subject was Homemaking. Her favorite hobbies are cooking and sewing and she hopes to be a fashion designer.

ROW 4

LINDA DAY. Linda wants to be a teacher. Spends her free time practicing the piano.

MARION DEAK. Marion's mind runs along the scientific route with Albert Schweitzer the person most admired, biology most enjoyable subject and life's ambition of being a medical technician.

DONALD De BIASE. Donald likes to have a chance to practice his hobby of hunting. He would like to be a top rate carpenter.

KAREN DEQUICK. Karen's favorite subject was shorthand, and she hopes to put it to good use as a secretary. Her hobby is bowling.

JUDITH DERTZ. Judith has a nice word for all the school social affairs. She would advise all underclassmen to study hard.

PHILLIP R. DeSANTO. Phil excelled at being president of his freshman class and treasurer of his junior class. He would like to carry on and become a lawyer.

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Jean Sessa models formal at Girls' Club Fashion Forecast

ROW 1

KATHLEEN DILLON. Enjoys her hobby of sewing. Likes the friendly atmosphere between faculty and students.

DANIEL DISABATO. Likes to tinker with cars. His one ambition is to be a success in business.

KATHRYNE DOCKSTADER. Kathryne would like to see a Future Nurses club at school. Has dreams of being a surgical nurse.

PATRICIA DORAN. Pat keeps busy with an after school job. Pat enjoys watching the basketball team in action.

PATRICIA DORY. With dreams of being a capable secretary, Pat derived most use from her stenography and typing classes.

SHARON DORY. Sharon's first day at high school is one she will always remember. When not engrossed in her hobby of reading she relaxes by bowling.

ROW 2

ROBERT DRATWA. Bob foregoes an interest in sports to keep up with his hobby of working with cars. His ambition is to own his own business.

LOWELL DRENTHE. Could an ambition of being an electronic engineer tie in with a hobby of model railroads?

JOANNE DUGINSKI. Joanne spent one year at CHS and has nothing but praise for one and all.

ROBERT DUIDER. Bob has enjoyed his work in the machine shop. He would like to be a mechanic. His hobby is working on cars.

BONNIE DURLING. If Bonnie could turn the clock back she would study harder. Interested in life, Bonnie believes in bettering herself, but has no advice for others.

LEONARD DUOBA. Len remembers most vividly his first A. He enjoys football and baseball and wishes there were more football games.

SENIORS of 1960

Refreshment stand at the football games were ably managed by the following seniors: (l. to r.) Mary Petta, Elaine Schuldt, Lynn Smith, Joanne Duginski, Barbara Virmond, Mary Villarreal.

ROW 1

TOM DUSEK. With no particular hobbies, Tom does concede that he likes the taste of a good T-bone steak. Not much interested in social affairs because of working after school.

DIANE EBERLY. Diane would like the addition of a horse back riding club at school to coincide with her hobby of riding.

TOM EDDINGTON. Tom would like to make his fortune early and retire to a ranch in Oklahoma where he could enjoy a delectable dish of salt pork and pinto beans.

SANDRA EDSTROM. Secretary of the Homemaking Club. Sandra has her own definite plans for the future.

BONNIE EDWARDS. No immediate plans for a permanent field, but Bonnie would like to make good at college. Enjoyed dates with athletes.

PHYLLIS EGAN. Phyllis plans on going to Business College and pursuing a career as a stenographer.

ROW 2

BARBARA EGBERT. National Honor Society, Student Council, Class Officer and Representative at Illinois Girls' State - what could be added to this record?

LOUISE ELLINGSON. Louise's most memorable time came when she was told that she was third page editor of the Red and White.

STANLEY ENGELSEN. Chemistry and Biology were the favorite subjects of our future pharmacist, Stan.

MARGUERITE ERICKSON. Margie would like to attend the Art Institute. This budding artist drools over barbeque ribs.

GARFIELD ERVIN. Garfield has received letters in basketball and track. This "windy" fellow ran the mile relay in his sophomore year. Our athlete relaxes with records of Amah Jamal.

EARCEAL FARMER. Earceal has held the positions of secretary and treasurer of G. A. C., and also secretary of the Home Economics Club. She keeps up her pep for these activities by eating plenty of fried chicken.

ROW 1

RUTHIE FARMER. Secretary of F. T. A., and President of English Class are a few of the elective duties bestowed on Ruthie. She hopes to be a teacher.

RAYMOND FENCL. National Honor Society, letters in Tennis and Band, Headwaiter of Waiter's Club, Mu Alpha Theta, all activities in the life of our boy Raymond. After all this activity Ray relaxes by building radio controlled airplanes.

GEORGE FERRIS. George wants to make money fast and spend it water-skiing.

GAYLE FIEGEL. Gayle likes everything about school - enjoys football games and eating tomato sandwiches.

RICHARD FLANAGAN. A member of Mu Alpha Theta, Richard thinks deeply while munching on pumpkin pie.

FREDERICK FLEET. Fred attends social affairs regularly because he's just a natural fun loving man. He has praise for the spaciousness of the school and our wonderful stadium.

ROW 2

SHARYL FOOSE. Sharyl is the recipient of an art scholarship. Her ambition is to continue in this field and become a great artist.

DARRLYN FORRESTER. Darrlyn went beyond her wildest dreams and bowled 182. She can't forget it. Darrlyn hopes to take advantage of her commercial training in her job of the future.

LaWANDA FOULKES. LaWanda keeps most opinions to herself, but she does emote when she gives out on her flute.

KENNETH FOYLE. Anything modern strikes Kenneth. He is on the path to being a printer.

PEARLA FRAZIER. "Perky" likes to go fishing and eat fried chicken and french fries.

MARLENE FREEBERN. Trips with the band are something Marlene considers worth while. Her liking for corn has nothing to do with her playing.

ROW 3

WAYNE FRITZ. Wayne can always be found working on his model boats, that is, when he's not eating fried chicken.

ROBERT FROSCHAUER. Robert's hobby is collecting coins. Maybe he can use some of them to buy the plane he dreams of owning.

DANIEL C. FULLEN. If Dan had his last four years to live over again he would go to more social affairs, if he could give up working on cars.

THOMAS FULLERTON. This shutter bug would like to see an organized Camera Club in school. Has a liking for algebra and calculus.

CAROL SUE GALDIKAS. Carol Sue would like to be in a good paying job next year. She relaxes after a strenuous school day by ice skating in the winter and watching baseball in the spring.

ROBERTA GEHRING. Roberta is president of the mixed choir. Doesn't like to be reminded of the time she fell off a chair at a band concert.

ROW 4

ROBERT GERTONSON. Bob has an aversion for anything that doesn't pertain to food. Has dreams of following an engineering career.

ELMER GIDEWELL. Elmer hopes to become a barber, he has a hobby of collecting coins.

GREGG L. GILLEARD. Gregg admires the school's high scholastic standards. If he could take his four years over, he would study harder.

SHIRLEY GIORDANO. Mention spaghetti or ravioli and you have an ardent rooter in Shirley. Would like to be known as a super secretary.

NATALIE GLAVEN. Natalie's serious nature is overshadowed by her hobby of watching drag races. Has a kind word to say for all.

SANDRA LYNN GLAWE. Sandra displays expensive tastes in her liking for lobster. Her most enjoyable class was psychology under the direction of Mr. Spies.

ROW 1

ROBERT GOEBEL. With true school spirit Robert greatly admires th football team and attends all social affairs.

WALTER E. GOERING. Walt received a varsity football letter. He has great admiration for Benny Goodman.

KAREN ANN GOETTER. A member of the National Honor Society, Karen gives underclassmen the following advise, study, study, study.

THOMAS GORCOWSKI. A member of Mu Alpha Theta, Tom praises the splendid faculty of the school. Has a driving ambition to be a politician.

CHARLOTTE GORDON. Of a quiet nature, Charlotte enjoys her hobby of reading. Likes to play volley ball.

ROBERT GRACE. Wood Shop and the D. O. program were Bob's favorites at school and his outside activities are all revolved around making cars perform just a little smoother.

ROW 2

CAROLE GRANATA. Carole enjoyed her home economic classes under Mrs. Henderson, and hopes to put them to good use in the future.

RONALD GRANHOLM. Ron would like to see Russian added to the curriculum. He hopes to be in college at this time next year.

JUNE GRANVILLE. June, with an eye on the future, already has herself a job. Still has time for most school activities.

KEITH GREENWOOD. Keith prefers to be noncommittal on most subjects, but is loud in praise of the school's spirit.

ROBERT GREEP. Robert isn't much interested in social affairs, spends a great deal of time with his hobby - science.

DIANE GREVES. In reliving the last four years Diane would enter into more activities. Would like to be a top rate comptometer operator.

ROW 3

THOMAS GRIFFIN. Tom's hobby is sports, and he hopes to continue with such during his college days.

JUDITH ANN GROOMS. Judie has a varsity cheer leading and a G. A. A. award. With a hobby of all sports she would like to be a P. E. teacher. Exuberant for all school affairs, Judie wouldn't have anything changed.

SANDRA GROW. Sandy's greatest moment in school came when she was crowned queen of the Pig Skin Pow Wow. Next year Sandy would like to be working and be as happy as she is now.

JULIA GUTIERREZ. Julie has a G. A. C. letter. She has the expensive hobby of collecting Johnny Mathis records.

MONICA GUTIERREZ. Monica has a bit of philosophical advice for underclassmen - Study as hard as you can, because you can't go back and do it over. Monica forgets all when she is dancing.

WILLIAM GUZZETTI. Bill is a member of the National Honor Society, and both the varsity football and varsity basketball teams. Aside from his love for sports, he takes a keen interest in science.

ROW 4

MARGARET HABICH. Marge's school and spare time revolve around art projects. She hopes to go to college in Colorado.

PAUL HACKL. Paul is another one of those noncommittal fellows. His most enjoyable class was mechanical drawing and he hopes this time next year to be in the Navy.

NORMAN HAGGARD. Norman expends a lot of energy on his hobby-watching television. His most enjoyable times at school have been spent in the auto shop.

JAMES M. HAINES. A member of Mu Alpha Theta and the National Honor Society. With stars in his eyes, Jim hopes to become a meteorologist.

MARIE HALE. Marie will always remember being nominated for queen of the Pig Skin Pow Wow. Her sensible advise to underclassmen is to study hard before you reach your senior year.

DONALD G. HALE. Don has the distinction of being picked most valuable in basketball by his teammates and also being picked on the South Suburban All League Team. Along these lines his favorite teacher is Mr. Rudy. His life ambition is to be a basketball coach, his hobby is playing basketball, has favorite sport is basketball.

ROW 1

PATRICIA RAE HALL. Patricia's hobby was watching football, for a certain reason. Her most useful subjects have been shorthand and typing.

EDWARD F. HAMILTON. Ed has a fetish for bowling. Perhaps he can continue this activity in his chosen fiield, the Navy.

GLENN HARDY. Glenn is proud of his wrestling letter. All his praise for the school goes to the athletic department.

BILLY HARMON. Billy is the recipient of a varsity football letter. He realy enjoys the school's social affairs.

FRANCES HARRISON. Frances takes great interest in sewing. She doesn't care too much for the social affairs.

BEVERLY HART. Beverly's memories will linger over the school's social affairs. She wishes she had studied harder the first few years in school.

ROW 2

LEE HARTZOL. Pork chops and banana pie seem to be Lee's choice for better eating. For some reason May 27th seems to be his favorite day of the year.

NORMAN HAUCK. Norm would like to fulfill an ambition of his in electronics. When not working he can be found tinkering with radios.

THOMAS HAUSER. Tom enjoys assembling parts and has a hobby of working on cars. Has a real fondness for pizza.

ROBERT HAYDOCK. Bob has a yen for the sunny south. He doesn't quite appreciate the hour he has to catch the school bus. He would like to pursue a career as a salesman.

MAUDE HAYES. A typical all around gal, Maude enjoys all sports, and will settle for any type of food. Maude is a regular at all social affairs.

WILLIAM F. HAYES. William finds his most useful time was spent in the print shop. Perhaps he will put this experience to work printing signs for the junk yard he intends to own.

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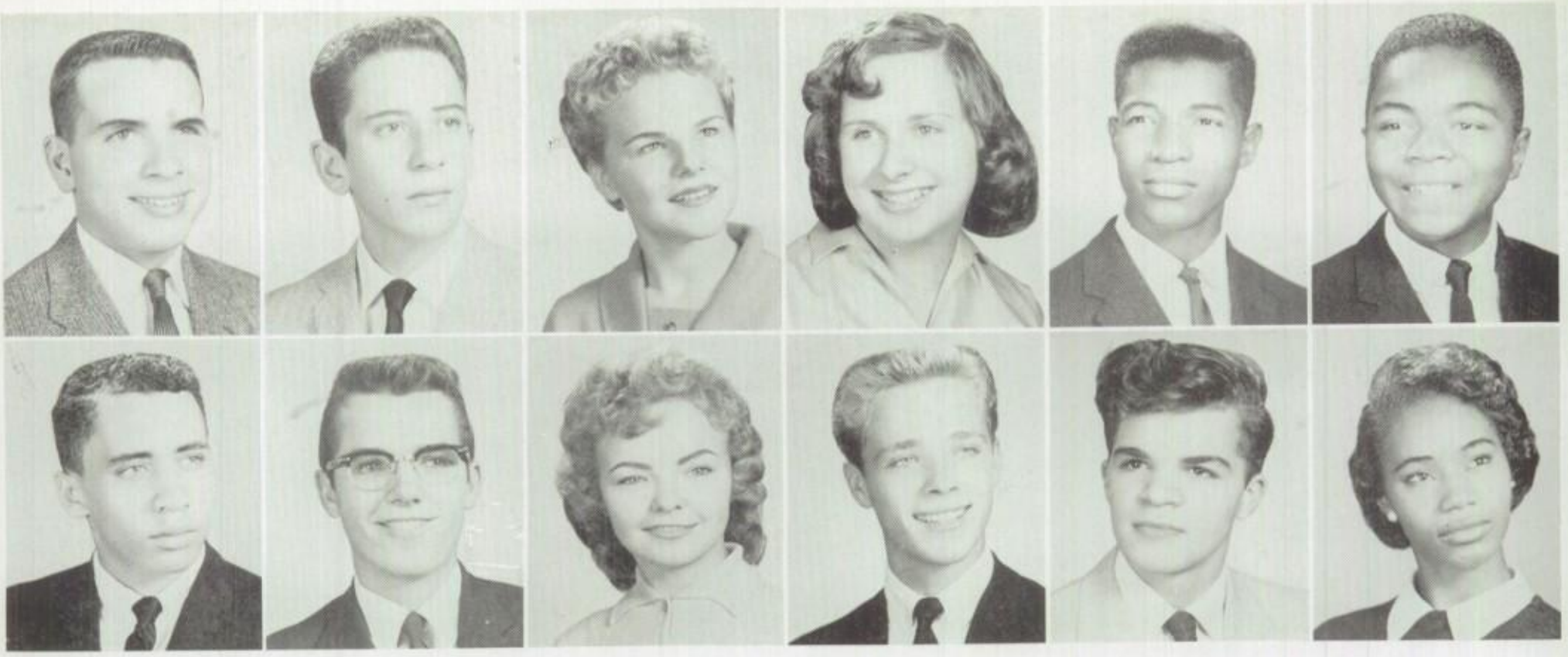
Roberta Gehring was featured as a solo at the Dads' and Daughters Date Night.



ROW 1

BERNARD HAYTON. Bernard, being a friendly fellow, enjoys all the the school's social functions. His favorite sport is ice skating.

DENNIS HEALY. Dennis can usually be found at home working on models. He has hopes of being a civil engineer.

GAIL HECHLER. At this time next year Gail hopes to have completed a business course and to be holding a good job. She relaxes by ice skating.

NANCY HEINECKE. Nancy wants to be gainfully employed soon so that she can continue a hobby of collecting records.

CAREY HEMMONS. Carey has earned letters in football and track, also has a Pro Club award. His most memorable day was emoting in the junior class play.

ALLEN HENDERSON. Allen is all wrapped up in basketball. His ambition is to be a good mechanic with time off for basketball.

ROW 2

GEORGE HENDERSON. George has received letters in basketball, football and track. George's hobby is drawing and he would like to put it to good use if he fulfills his ambition of becoming a draftsman.

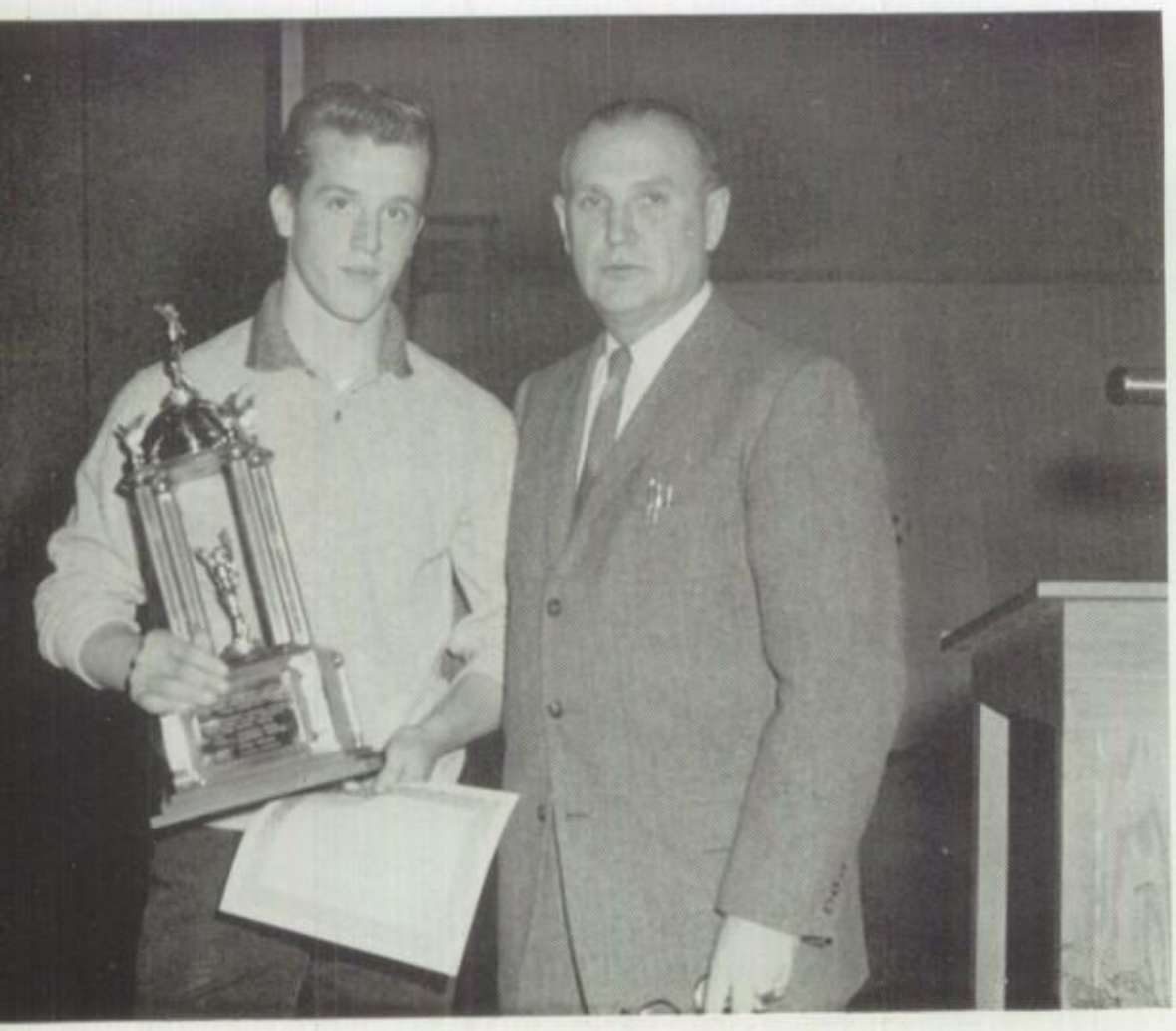
BENJAMIN HENNIG. Ben has enjoyed the auto shop at school. Being an industrious lad he foregoes social affairs for his after school job.

KAREN HENNING. Karen has a debate medal and letter. She most appreciated her typing classes. Has a fondness for fried chicken and spaghetti.

SPENCER HILL. Spencer has a hobby of hunting. Would like to go on to the University of Illinois next year.

JEFFREY HILT. Jeff's vote for the most interesting class goes to D.O. He doesn't like to remember his first day in high school.

LOVE LEE HOLIDAY. Love Lee's spare time is spent listening to classical music. She would like to be a top rate typist gainfully employed next year.



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Mr. Gutches congratulates John Burke, recipient of the Most Valuable trophy for football.

ROW 1

VALTINA HOLIDAY. Valtina wishes all subjects were shorthand. She spends a lot of time listening to Nat King Cole.

RONALD HOLLINGER. If Ronald isn't collecting stamps he is reading science fiction while eating pizza.

DIANA HORVATH. A member of the National Honor Society. Diana hopes to be getting good college grades at this time next year.

CARL HOTH. Carl has a liking for all sports activities. His most enjoyable subject was World History.

JEFFREY HUBBARD. Jeff puts in all his spare time working. His greatest praise for the school goes to the mathematics department. His favorite sport is football.

RUDY HUCKO. Rudy thinks the school spirit has made school more interesting. He attributes his success to Mr. Winlock. Rudy names eating his favorite food of fried chicken as his hobby.

ROW 2

DAVID HUETER. A member of Mu Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society, Debate Team and Junior Varsity. Dave would like to see a course in Russian added to the curriculum.

JAMES HUFF. Jim's ambition is to be an engineer and he would like to be going to college at this time next year.

THOMAS HUMEK. Tom enjoyed the D. E. program. He has little time for extra curricular activities because of an after school job.

WILLIAM C. HUMPHREYS. "Hump" holds letters in football, tennis and wrestling. He will settle for sports of any kind. In his quiet moments he enjoys reading.

CAROL HUNTER.*

DONALD JACKSON. Donald is most proud of his track awards. Next year he would like to be in the Navy.

ROW 3

CATHERINE JACOBS. Kay made the varsity cheerleaders in her freshman year. In her free time Kay enjoys roller skating and eating pop corn.

JACQUELINE JALLOWAY. Jacqueline has a varsity cheer leading letter. Her main ambition in life is to be a success.

GLORIA JANICZEK. Gloria would be happy to hear "Mr. Blue" played all day long. When not listening to this record she is dancing to it.

ARLENE JAUN. Arlene was one of the three nominated for queen of the Pig Skin Pow Wow. Her most useful subject has been shorthand. She would like to go on to be a teacher.

LOLITA JEFFERSON. Lolita has received two G. A. C. letters. Her favorite subjects have been Home Economics and typing. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing.

JUDIE JENIN. Judy's most memorable time was her trip to Holland, Michigan. She wishes she had studied harder at bookkeeping, since she would like to become a success in the business world.

ROW 4

MERRILL JENSEN. "Tiny" has received two letters in football. His most useful course has been in the auto shop. He credits Mr. Gutches with being his biggest inspiration.

KAREN JOHNSON. Karen was elected to the student council her senior year. With shorthand and typing her most enjoyable subjects, she hopes to go on and be a successful secretary.

RITA JOHNSON. Rita had a part in the senior class play. She would like to attend college and then go on to being a successful business woman.

RONALD JOHNSON. "Butch" likes to get away from it all by going hunting or fishing. He would like to be going to college next year.

JACQUELINE JONES. Jacqueline has praise for all of the teachers. Collecting records and dancing are her favorite pastimes. She doesn't attend too many social affairs because of working.

JOE LOUIS JONES. Joe has received letters in football and track. He would like to go to college and be a successful electronics engineer.

ROW 1

SHIRLEY JONES. Making good use of her typing class, Shirley intends to look for work after graduation. No likes or dislikes, Shirley's only advice to underclassmen is to study hard but enjoy school activities.

ANGELINE JUAREZ. Angie enjoys a good pizza washed down with a pepsi. Her hobby is to do plenty of dancing.

FRED KAISER. Fred received a letter from the Pro Club. He has an avid interest in all his shop classes.

GERALD KAISER. Jerry has a four year library pin. German was one of his favorite subjects and he has a pen pal in Germany. He wants to be a florist.

RONALD KAPTUR. Ronald has received two letters as manager of the basketball team and a letter from the Pro Club. He has aspirations of playing pro baseball.

GRACE KARP. Gracie received the most benefit at school from the D. E. program. Gracie would like to travel before settling down in the business world.

ROW 2

LARRY KARP.*

PAUL KEDROUSKE. D. E. President. Paul would like to continue in the field of retailing.

KAROL KELLEY. Karol is very fond of horses. Whenever possible she goes riding. Karol would like to be a nurse.

RAELENE KELLEY. Raelene would like to participate in more social affairs but her employment takes first place. Her spare hours are spent in writing.

EILEEN KELLY. Eileen finds typing her most useful subject. She hopes to get a good office job.

JOE KELLY.*

ROW 3

JERRY KETHCART. Jerry's two hobbies, bowling and fishing, take up much of his time. Next year he hopes to be in the marines.

THOMAS KIAS. Thomas is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Waiters. He has received a varsity track letter. Tom plans on being a doctor of medicine.

JOHN KINGERY. "Butch" has earned a letter in wrestling. His most enjoyable class has been the auto shop.

WILLIAM KIRCH. Bill has received an award from the Pro Club. He has greatest praise for the sports program. His ambition is to be a C. P. A.

SYLVIA KLEBER. Sylvia is a member of Mu Alpha Theta. Her hobby is playing the piano and she hopes to be a music teacher.

DONALD KLEMP. Don has won an award in the industrial arts division of the Ford drafting contest. Don can often be found building flying model planes. A quiet lad, he doesn't care for dancing.

ROW 4

ADELINE KLETT. Addy has a yen for steak and collects records at random. Her most useful subject has been shorthand.

CAROL KLIMEK. Carol's favorite food is a good hamburger. She enjoys all the social affairs.

LINDA KLINGKAMER. Linda likes the friendliness of our students. She hopes to go to Beauty Culture school and be a good hairdresser. She misses a lot of Friday night activities because of her job.

CARL KNOPP. "Joe" is a member of the National Honor Society and appeared in the senior play. Joe can be found at his hobbies, playing the trombone or building model cars.

JOHN KOENIG. John has no special hobby, but his activities in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Waiters' Club took up most of his time.

GERALDINE KOGUT. Gerry finds typing her most useful subject. There isn't anything about the last four years that she would want to change.

ROW 1

JOYCE KOGUT. Joyce's great day came when she received a certificate for general proficiency in the APSL Latin examination. Next year she hopes to attend school in Minnesota.

DENNIS KOLODZIEJ. President Eisenhower is the person in public life that Dennis admires the most. Dennis would like to fulfill an ambition of being an airport official.

DIANE KONLEY. Diane likes our summer weather best so that she can participate in her favorite sport, swimming. Diane attends most of the school's social affairs.

GEORGE KONLEY. After school George can be found working. He would like to be in the army next year at this time.

HENRY KOPPELMAN. Hank has a hobby of collecting jazz records. His most useful subject has been prep english which he hopes to put to good use in college next year.

MARY KRAAZ. Mary has been a student aide for four years. Her tastes run toward hot italian beef sandwiches. Her hobby is collecting stamps.

ROW 2

MARILYN KRESANEK. Marilyn has praise for the school's extra-curricular activities. Because of work she doesn't get to Friday night school functions.

CAROLE KROEN. Carole's most memorable time in school was the prom. Carole likes to eat pizza while viewing "Maverick".

DON KUBICKI. Don's most useful subject has been the machine shop. He hopes to be working at this time next year.

MELVIN JUIKMAN. Mel has great praise for the D. E. program. His life's ambition is to be an interior designer. Spends a great deal of time on his hobby which is stereo-hi-fi.

GARY KULHAN. Gary has no strong likes or dislikes. He hopes to be in a permanent position next year at this time.

CAROL KUNESH. Carol was the librarian-historian for the F. T. A. Carol likes all seasons of the year and favors all group sports.

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Jacqueline Tracy passes through cafeteria line as Mrs. Grace Rettke determines price.

ROW 1

FRANK KUZNIEWSKI. If Frank can't be found bowling, he probably is at home eating spaghetti. Frank would like to enter the marine corps.

JOHN LAASCH. Jack received a letter in cross country. He finds that biology has been his most useful subject.

MARY ANNE LABEDZ. Mary Anne enjoyed her home economics course. She has the most praise for the D. E. program. Her hobby is reading.

ROSE LACEY. Rosie aspires to be a good typist and hopes to hold a position in this field next year. Gets great satisfaction out of playing jazz records.

JAMES LaMORTE. Jim has received varsity awards as manager of varsity teams. After college Jim would like to be an optometrist.

MYRNA LANGE. Myrna has her goal set on being a pharmacist. She likes to bowl and swim and takes an interest in everything around her.

ROW 2

JOSEPH LaPLANTE. Joe is a member of Mu Alpha Theta. Life would be complete for him if he could become a dentist and some day take a long vacation in the South Sea islands.

WILLIAM LATIMER. Bill doesn't like to be reminded of his most embarrassing moment in school. He is always content when he can find a hot roast beef sandwich.

LOIS LAUTERJUNG. Lois admires Mrs. Soldan of all people in public life. She got the most out of her shorthand and typing classes.

WILLIS LEE. Billy likes to collect old coins. He wants to be a carpenter.

HELEN LEJA. Lene was a D. E. club reporter and it was also her favorite class. The winter formal was her most memorable day in school.

ERNEST LEMON. Ernest received two letters in football. Swimming, basketball and football are the top ranking sports of Sunny.

SENIORS of 1960

Bonnie Edwards and Bill Guzzetti admire decorations at Girls' Club Winter Formal.

ROW 1

GARY LEMONS. Gary's favorite is "Stardust." Next year he hopes to be attending college.

NANCY ANN LEONE. Her most memorable day in school was when she made varsity cheerleader. Nancy also keeps busy with her after school job.

PHYLLIS LePORE. Flip has found her senior year to be the most enjoyable. Would like to be in business college this time next year.

ROBERTA LEVY. Bert was treasurer of the D. E. club. Her favorite sport and hobby is bowling. She will eat pizza anytime.

MARTIN W. LINCK. Martin received a Pro Club letter. He spends a lot of his spare time bowling.

DOUGLAS N. LINDE. Douglas' hobby is swimming and his favorite sport is water skiing.

ROW 2

NANCY LINDROTH. Nancy enjoyed the Current Affairs class the most. She would like to be working next year.

JACQUELINE LINN. Jackie wants to be a nurse. Her hobby is collecting stamps.

KATHERINE LINN. Kate likes everybody. She has high praise for the cleanliness of the school.

DIANE LIPKE. Diane is a member of Mu Alpha Theta. Her hobby is sewing. Would like to be in the business world next year.

DONALD LODE. Donald wants to go to a good trade school. He can usually be found at home after school.

RITA ANN LOFTUS. Rita's most memorable day was when she received her class ring. Her ambition is to be a veterinarian.

ROW 3

THOMAS C. LOGSDON. Thomas has found algebra to be his most useful subject. His favorite gong is "Sweet Georgia Brown."

MICHAEL LOMBARDO. Skip would like to be a business administrator. He can always be found working on his model train.

SANDRA LORENZANO. Sandy has a Girls' Club award. Her most useful subject has been psychology and she wants to be a nurse.

PHILLIP A. LOVE. Phillip's present ambition is to go to college. He doesn't attend too many social affairs because he works after school.

JUDITH LOWRY. Judy enjoyed Mrs. White's Prep English class. She hopes to go to college next year.

LAWRALEE LUETKEMEYER. "Lorrie" was member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She has greatest praise for the kindness and consideration of the teachers.

ROW 4

GARRY LUNT. Garry has received letters in football and track. All of his interests pertain to sports.

RAYMOND LYLE. If Ray has his way he will some day be stopping for pancakes on the Alcan highway.

MARIE LYNCH. Bernie wouldn't change a thing about the last four years. She attends all the social affairs.

LINDA LYSEN. Linda will always remember having a part in her senior play. She would like to be a public speaking and dramatics teacher.

PAUL MACIEJEWSKI. Paul feels that the school spirit has improved some since his freshman year but thinks a few more rallies would really arouse the school spirit.

MICHAEL MACK. Mike can be found working after the school day. He enjoys Maverick, and his favorite song, you guessed it, "Mack the Knife."

ROW 1

DENNIS MANSMITH. Dennis' favorite hobbies are working on cars and baseball. He advises the under classmen to study hard and participate in school activities.

JOAN MARCUS. Joan's most memorable day at school was the senior prom. She enjoys pizza and her favorite teacher is Mrs. Henderson.

CYNTHIA MARSTON. Cindy admires Mr. Lowe and President Eisenhower. She hopes to be attending Chicago Teachers' College next year.

KENNETH MARTIN. Kenneth's hobby is cars and he would like to be a good machinist.

SHARON MARTIN. Sharon's tastes run towards thrillers both in TV and reading. After school she may be found working at the hospital.

RICHARD MARVAK. Rich plans on going to college next year, he praises our football team. He likes to repair automobiles.

ROW 2

DONALD MASON. Don will settle for any kind of work that means lots of money in order to have his fill of steak. Don liked the machine shops and his favorite teacher is Mr. Koprucki.

PHILLIP MAZAIKA. Phil has a varsity golf letter. He enjoyed his class in auto shop. His hobby is hunting.

PATRICIA McCAA. Dell derived the most benefit from her psychology class and has the most admiration for Mr. Spies.

JANE McHUGH. Jane would like to be modeling at this time next year.

JOHN McKEE. John's most memorable day at school was when he became a senior. He would like to go to college next year.

AMY McMELLEN. Amy wouldn't change a thing about the last four years - she enjoyed every bit of it.

ROW 3

CHARLES MELCHER. Chuck can be found after school involved in his hobby, the C. A. P. He would like to join the air force.

ROGER MENTZ. If Herbie is not at work he can always be found eating shrimp.

GAIL MERRITT. Gay has ambitions of being a secretary next year.

KATHERINE MILLS. Kathy will always remember her first day in high school. Her hobby is sewing and home economics was her favorite class.

JUDITH MILLWARD. Judy likes to dance to such songs as "Star Dust." She also enjoys ice skating and bowling.

NOLA MINDEMAN. Nola was a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. An outdoor girl Nola enjoys hiking, camping and fishing.

ROW 4

PATRICK MINOUGHAN. Patrick was vice president of the D. E. Club. He likes to fly a plane and next year would like to be lolling on the beach under the Hawaiian sun.

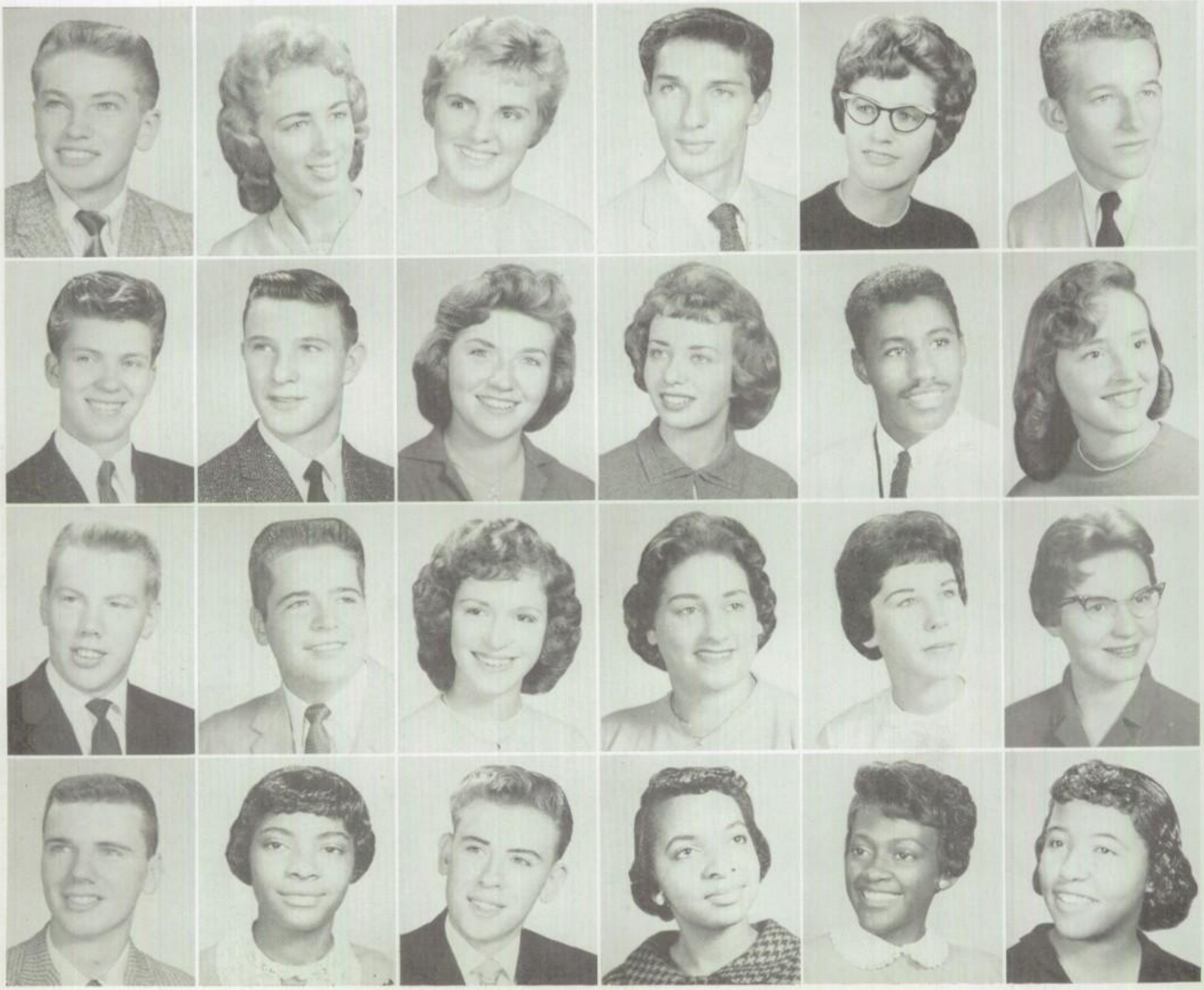
DOLORES MOCK. Midget will always remember when she was initiated into the National Honor Society. Next year she would like to be at Illinois State Normal University.

RAYMOND MONREAL. Ray gives this advice to underclassmen: Study hard, do all homework and pay attention in class.

MILLICENT MOORE. Millicent doesn't like to tell of her most embarrassing moment. She will tell you that she likes to watch "Huckleberry Hound". Millicent has a Science Fair Award and also received one for volleyball.

MYRNA MOORE. Myrna received the most enjoyment from her business english class. She hopes to be a successful stenographer.

MYRTLE MOORE. Myrtle has the greatest admiration for Miss Thornton. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of G. A. C. She would like to become a math teacher.



ROW 1

RITA MORENO. Enjoyed being a student aide, vice-president of steno club and an assistant director of the senior play. Rita attends all the social affairs.

HOWARD MORGAN. Howard has praise for the school's system of shops. Next year he would like to be in Tahiti.

DOUGLAS MORRISON. Doug has a hobby of cars. He now has an after school job and would like to go on to college.

BETTY MORRONE. When not working Betty can be found pursuing her hobby of dancing. Next year at this time she would like to be at a steady position.

PATRICIA MORTON. Pat's most memorable time at school was the prom. Most of Pat's likes run in the humorous vein.

TERRY MOYNIHAN. Terry likes being a member of Mu Alpha Theta and the varsity debate team.

ROW 2

DOUGLAS MUECKE. Doug wishes he had worked harder in college algebra and thinks his most useful subject has been English.

ROBERT W. MUIR. Bob enjoyed his high school life and would like to continue on in the same mood at college.

RUDY MULDERINK. Rudy's most memorable time was being in the senior play. He received special honors from Mu Alpha Theta, the Waiters Club and received letters in wrestling and track.

LINDA MULLER. Linda's favorite hobby is dancing, although she also likes to skate and bowl.

JUDITH MURRAY. Judy would like to be attending college next year studying journalism.

MARILYN MUSILEK. Marilyn has received a G. A. C. letter. She wishes she had worked harder in English. Marilyn wants to be a hospital dietician.

SENIORS of 1960

Sandra Allen pins corsage on Mrs. Berardi during Parents' Night on October 9th.

ROW 1

LINDA MYERS. Linda found homemaking her most useful subject. She has the greatest admiration for Mrs. Henderson.

KATHRYN JEAN NALEZINEK. Jean has received a G. A. C. letter. She has the soothing habit of reading and listening to hi-fi. For exertion she likes to play tennis.

JO ANN NAWROT. Jo benefited most from the D. E. Club. Hher hobbies are sewing and cooking.

MARY NEELY. You can lure Mary away from TV if you offer her steak. She was most impressed by the schools' large assortment of business courses.

DOROTHY NEWELL. Dorothy hopes to be going to junor college next year. Her greatest admiration is for President Eisenhower.

CHARLES NICKELS. Charles' hobby is collecting model planes. He hopes to be an aviation mechanic.

ROW 2

SANDRA NIEMAN. Sandy belongs to the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She attends all the social affairs.

CAROLYN NORKUS. Carolyn's happiest day will be getting her diploma. Her most useful class has been Home Economics.

JoANN NORMAN. JoAnn has a fondness for music and would like to continue in the career of a piano teacher.

RONALD NORRIS. Ron is more or less a home boy. His hobby is model sailing ships.

KATHLEEN NOTO. Kathy doesn't show any preference for special favorites. Her hobby is dancing and she will continue on as a dancing teacher.

DONNA NUNNALLY. Mr. Lowe is the person Donna most admires. Next year she would like to be working.

SENIORS of 1960

Seniors Pat Hall and Rita Moreno, assistant directors of senior play, compare notes before "curtain".

ROW 1

GERARD NYSSEN. Gerry didn't spend all four years with us, but he does like the flexibility and variety possible in a student's course of study.

PATRICIA OAKES. Pat praises the friendly teachers at B. I. and would like to see a Foreign Correspondence Club added to the school's program.

ANNETTE OLSON. Annette enjoyed her Spanish III class the most. If she had the last four years to live over she wouldn't change a thing.

ELVIRA OROZCO. Vira is non-committal on most subjects and most happy with graduation day.

JOAN PARCHEM. Joan found her most useful subject to be art. Her favorite season is summer.

ELIZABETH PARIS. Liz describes herself as nice, friendly and enjoyable to be with. Her advice to underclassmen is "study hard, and join school clubs."

ROW 2

JOYCE PATAKY. Patak's favorite hobby is horseback riding. Robert Kennedy is the person in public life that she most admires.

JAMES PATTERSON. Jim's life ambition is to be a painter in the Navy. Jim would like to see R. O. T. C. added to the curriculum.

MERRYGAY PEARSON. Merrygay found chemistry her most useful subject. Her favorite pastime is being a football spectator.

DAVID PELOQUIN. Rickey has the most praise for the athletic department. When not working, he can be found at the school's social affairs.

MARY BETH PELOQUIN. Marty wishes she had done better in bookkeeping. Her most useful subject was stenography and she hopes to be in this field next year.

DAWN PESTOW. Dawn received a letter in speech. The person in public life she admires is Vice-President Nixon. Next year she hopes you will be able to find her working in an office.

ROW 3

DOROTHY PETERSON. Dotti wishes she had worked harder at shorthand. She got the most use out of typing and her D. E. class.

MARY ANN PETTA. Mary Ann's most memorable day was when she became a senior. She has the most praise for the teaching staff.

NORMAN PFEIFER. Norman wishes he had studied more in all of his subjects. His favorite sport is bowling.

CHARLES PHIFER. Chuck admires President Eisenhower. Photography is his hobby. He would like to go to college.

MICHAEL PIERRE. Mickey has a letter in football. Mick isn't too sure of his future as yet. His favorite sport is football.

BARBARA PINELLI. Barb's favorite sports are basketball and baseball. Her hobby is sewing. Would like to be a private secretary.

ROW 4

PHYLLIS PLAHM. Phil is a most conventional person with no favorites or preferences. She would like to be in college next year.

LOIS PLANTINGA. Lois is secretary of the D. E. Club. She admires Mr. Bailey. Her favorite sport is bowling and she hopes she is through throwing gutter balls.

JAMES POE. Jim derived the most benefits from the wood shop. He has high praise for the school's varsity teams. He doesn't attend many social affairs because dancing isn't among his talents.

THOMAS PORTER. Tom has a unique ambition in that he wants to stay single. His only love is for cars.

JOSEPH POTTS.*

SHARRON POTTS. Sharron wouldn't change anything about her last four years; they were all great. She aspires to be a beautician.

ROW 1

THEODORE POWERS. Ted's favorite subject was journalism. He attends all the school's social affairs.

RICHARD POZNIAK. Rick's life's ambition is to do conservation work. He would like to attend the University of Illinois.

VERNITA PROCTOR. Vernita has received a G. A. A. letter. Her entrance into high school has been her most memorable day.

JUDITH PYLE. Judy would like to be a good teacher. Bowling is her favorite sport.

MARY LOU RAMIREZ. Mary Lou describes herself as dazzling, cool and neat and next year she would like to be working in an office.

MICHAEL RANGEL. Mike has a letter in wrestling. All of his activities revolve around sports.

ROW 2

ALAN RAUSENBERGER. Raus has awards in debate and speech. He received honorable mention in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He has a desire to be a dentist.

KENNETH REALI. Kenny would like to work with IBM machines. His hobby is collecting records.

CAROLYN REAUGH. Carolyn's most memorable day was when she realized she became a senior. Carolyn's favorite sports are bowling and swimming.

CAROL REED. Carol wants to be a chemistry teacher. She relaxes by painting.

SHARON REED. Sherry's most memorable time in school was when she portrayed St. Catherine in the senior play. Her most useful subject has been speech.

HAROLD REEVES. Harold has a letter in football. He has high praise for the athletic program.

ROW 3

NANCY REIHER. Nan has acquired most use from her English classes. Most of the time she can be found relaxing at home.

MARY PAT REIS. Pat's most memorable day in school was the first day of her freshman year. She likes the school's library.

HENRY REUS. If Hank can ever acquire a farm he will problably be able to indulge in his hobby of hunting.

JUDITH REUSS. Judy has the hobby of watching all sporting events. She would like to become a nurse.

CHARLES RICHARDS. Charles belongs to Mu Alpha Theta and has four letters from the Pro Club. He would like to be a successful newspaper publisher.

WILLIAM C. RICKHOFF. Bill is undecided about the future. It he had it to do over again he would go out for more activities.

ROW 4

PATRICIA ANNE RIDENOUR. Trish was vice-president of the Homemaking Club. She has been with us two years but enjoyed every minute of it.

DAVID RIEDEL. Dave is one of the many students found working after school. His ambition is to be a civil engineer.

JOANNE RINGWALD. Jo has received a library pin. She has the noisy hobby of collecting rock and roll records.

JOYCE ROBINSON. Joyce is a board member and workroom representative in the Girls' Club. Her hobby is playing the organ.

AUGUST ROEPKE. Augie's most useful subject has been the sheet metal shop and he hopes to be employed in such work next year.

JAMES ROGERS. Jim enjoyed mechanical drawing. Next year he will be in service.

ROW 1

ALICE ROHE. Al was president of the Homemaking Club. She has praise for the campus library. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing and she hopes to be a home economics teacher.

JOHN ROOS. President of the National Honor Society. He has letters in varsity football and wrestling. John would like to see all boys competing in a sport.

RITA RUBINO. Rita's most memorable time was the night of the junior play. She would like to study to be a dental assistant.

EDWARD RUBLE. If Ed can achieve his ambition of retiring while young he will be able to devote a lot of time to his hobby, hunting.

LEROY RUSHING. LeRoy credits Mr. Winlock with giving him the most encouragement. He is very keen on bowling.

DIANE RUSNAK. National Honor Society. Diane displays an expensive taste in her fondness for filet mignon.

ROW 2

JAMES RUSSO. Jim has letters in football and baseball. His ambition is to be rich.

WILLIAM RYAN. Bill's hobby is photography, his ambition is to be a professional photographer, and he plans to attend the Brooks Institute of Photography.

ALICIA SANCHEZ. Alicia wishes she had studied just a little harder. Her hobby is dancing. She would like to be a nurse.

JULEDEAN SAPP. Julie would like to be attending a nurses' school next year. Modern dance is a hobby of hers.

PATRICIA SAURER. Pat's most memorable day will be the day she graduates. Office practice was her most useful subject.

MARLENE SCHNEPPENSIEFEN. "Schnep" wants to be a piano teacher. She has the most praise for the Blue Islettes.

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United Airlines display in D.E. was the work of Pat Minouhan

ROW 1

VERONICA SCHROEDER. Ronnie can be found at work after school. She has praise for the activity tickets program. Her most useful subject was typing.

CLIFFORD SCHUEMAN. Cliff derived the most benefit from his english courses. He can usually be found busy with his hobby of radios and amplifiers.

LINDA SCHUFFERT. Linda enjoyer her typing classes. She would like to have a career with the telephone company.

ELAINE SCHULDT. Elaine was president of the G. A. C., and was a student aide for three years. Abraham Lincoln is the person she most admired and she has a hobby of reading books about this famous person.

SUSAN SCHULDT. Susie is a member of the National Honor Society. Next year she would like to be going to college.

DIANE E. SCHULTZ. Diane's special honors were the National Honor Society and her cheerleading letter. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

ROW 2

DIANE M. SCHULTZ. Sis would like to see swimming added to the curriculum. She advises underclassmen to study hard but leave room for fun.

EDWARD SCHULTZ. Ed found the auto shop most useful to him. His ambition is to be in some type of automobile work.

ROBERT SCHULTZ. Bob's most memorable day is graduation. He likes the social affairs because he likes people.

NEAL SCHWACHTGEN. Neal received a letter in baseball. He admires Richard Nixon. He would like to go on to college.

BRUCE SCHWARTZ. Bruce's most memorable day was his first in high school. He has the hobby of reading science fiction books.

CARMEN SCULLY. Carmie enjoyed her publications class. She is going on to college and would like to be a journalist.

SENIORS of 1960

Shirley Barzycki pins boutonniere on her dad at Dad and Daughter Date Night.

ROW 1

SANDRA SCULLY. Sandy wishes they would show more of "Kookie" on TV. She enjoyed her senior year most in school. She likes the social affairs.

PATRICIA SELVAGE. Pat's ambition is to lead a good life. She says: "high school is the greatest, take advantage of it. Studying is most important for success."

DOLORES SENDRA. Dolores got the most enjoyment out of her home economic and typing classes. When not bowling she can be found eating pizza.

JOYCE SEPULA. Joyce has a G. A. C. letter. Joyce likes the D. E. program. She hopes to be working steady next year.

RONALD SERAFINE. Ron is looking forward to the day when he receives his diploma. Ron likes the college prep courses the school offers.

JEAN SESSA. Jean's special honor was the National Honor Society. She would like to work as a secretary in a small law firm after graduation.

ROW 2

JACQUELINE SESTAK. Jacqueline is non committal on most subjects. Her favorite season is summer. She hopes to be working next year.

CAROL ANN SHANNON. Carol's happy with everything as it is in its present state. She enjoys watching wrestling

ANNETTE SHELBY. Annette has a G. A. C. letter. Her favorite class was publications. She attends the school's social affairs because she finds them so enjoyable.

GLORIA SHIRLEY. Gloria's ambition is to be an expert at the piano and organ. In her spare time she can be found listening to the Herb Kent radio program.

JERRY SHIRLEY. There isn't a thing Jerry would change in the last four years. "Alabama" would like to become an interior decorator.

DIANE SHRODE. Diane says Miss Thornton has helped her most in school. If she can fulfill her ambitions she will be married to a millionaire.

ROW 3

SHARON SIDLER. "Sid" has a cheerleading letter. Her hobby is horseback riding. If she could do it over, she would join more clubs.

KAREN SIEMIONE. Karen has the most expensive hobby - talking on the phone. Summer is her favorite season, hence the favorite song "June, July and August."

JOHN SIETSEMA. John has the ambition of becoming a matallurgist. He wasn't too interested in attending social affairs; prefers to work on his hobby, building model ships.

GERALDINE SIMS. Gerry's life ambition is to be an algebra teacher, and her most useful subject has been algebra.

LINDA SIROKY. Linda has received an art award. She picks art as her most useful subject inasmuch as she intends to go into the field of art.

BARBARA SISKA. Barb makes a hobby of everything. She has great praise for the activity ticket program. Next year she hopes to be attending college.

ROW 4

ARLENA SMITH. Arlena's favorite movie was "God's Little Acre". She praises the foreign language department. Her favorite sport is tennis.

BRUCE SMITH. "Smitty" would like to be relaxing in Hawaii at this time next year. His life ambition is to lead a happy life.

CHARLES SMITH. Charles enjoys the summer season, because of his interest in boating. Since he works he can't attend too many social affairs.

DAVID SMITH. Dave's most memorable day in school was when he started in the D. O. Club. His life ambition is to be a civil engineer.

ERNEST SMITH. Ernie's hobby is cars and he thinks that graduation will be his most memorable day.

GEORGE B. SMITH. "Smitty's" favorite book is "God is My Co-Pilot". He would like to be attending college next year.

ROW 1

LYNN SMITH. Lynn was a president of the Steno Club. She wants to be a commercial artist and would like to attend the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

TOM SMOLA. Tom found Auto Shop his most useful subject.

GLORIA SMOOT. Gloria has greatest praise for the D. E. program and Mr. Bailey. Gloria won't tell of her most embarassing moment.

CAROL SODERSTEN. Carol's best advice to underclassmen is not to wait until their senior year to appreciate school.

THEODORE SOSZYNSKI. Ted can usually be found pursuing his hobby of bowling. He would like to go to college and study for a career as a mechanical engineer.

SHELLEY SPRATFORD. Spaghetti and meat balls are this girl's dish. Shelley would like to be working next year.

ROW 2

HERB SPENCER.*

ROBERT STAES. Robert has no comments on anything. Has no ambitions and no hobbies or favorites.

BEVERLY STAHLAK. Bev was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and treasurer of the Steno Club. She likes to read anything written by Zane Grey. She enjoys watching a good baseball game.

JACK STALLEY. Jack has letters in football and track. He is president of the senior class. He will never forget the football team beating Thorton and Bloom in his senior year. He wants to be a civil engineer.

JANET STAPEL. Janet wouldn't change a thing in the last four years, everything is worth a memory. She has greatest praise for the football team.

YVONNE STARAS. "Eve", an Ed Byrnes and Clint Walker fan, claims the musical score from "South Pacific" is her favorite.

ROW 3

HARRIET STARKS. Harriet who longs to become an airline hostess, has this advice to give - "Act your age."

GEORGE STEIN. George derived the most benefit from the auto shop. His hobby is cars and winter is his favorite season.

KENNETH STEINHART. Kenneth has an interest in motorcycles. He benefited most from the school shops.

TED STEPHENS. Ted says Mr. Koprucki has helped him the most in his favorite subject, machine shop.

CAROLE STERLING. Carole belongs to the National Honor Society. Carole hasn't decided on her future as yet, but she would like to be in college next year.

JAMES STEVENS. Jim belongs to the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, is president of TAG and has earned a football letter. Jim's fondest memory was when the football team beat Thornton.

ROW 4

ROBERT A. STRENGE.*

JOHN STROMBECK. Johnny admires the late Frank Lloyd Wright. He has no special hobby and wants to become an engineer.

RICHARD STUPP. Rick advises the underclassment to have fun, but study hard.

DONNA SULLIVAN. Donna usually can be found at home listening to the radio or to her collection of records. She has much praise for the campus library.

BARBARA SUSZ. Barb will always remember her first day at the campus building. She would like to pursue a career as a beautician.

JEROME SVABODA. Jerome has a hobby of aviation. He can always be found working on his car.

ROW 1

JUDITH SWAFFORD. Judith credits Mrs. Payne for being most helpful to her. Her most useful subject has been typing.

CARL SWAIN. Carl's hobby is trying to keep his car running. When he can't do that he can be found at home watching TV.

ROBERT SWANSON. "Swanee' hopes to become a lawyer. His advice to underclassmen is: study hard and play vigorously.

SANDRA SWART. Sandy's most memorable time was her first winter formal. Sandy would like to be an I. B. M. operator.

MARY SZACIK. Mary has most praise for the faculty. She benefited most from her steno and typing classes. Her goal is set at being a career girl.

ROBERT TANNURA. Bob has a Pro club letter. His hobby is cars. He has a fondness for ravioli.

ROW 2

KAREN TATE. Karen does a lot of sewing and would like to be a dress designer. Her favorite book is the telephone book.

SHIRLEY TATUM. Shirley's best times at school were watching the football games. She likes to listen to good music.

GLORIA TELLEZ. Gloria finds English to be her most useful subject. She wants to become a beauty operator.

IRENE TELLIS. Irene will always remember when our team beat Thornton. She wants to become a teacher and credits Mr. Henderson for encouraging her.

MARY TEMPLE. Mary's hobby is just keeping busy. She slows down for half an hour a week, however, to watch "Huckleberry Hound."

JOAN TENNANT. Jeanie likes the helpful teachers. Next year she would like to be attending the University of Illinois.

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Jim Stevens awaits toss of coin prior to important clash with Thornton High.

ROW 1

MARLENE TERLIZZI. Marlene doesn't have any criticism of her school. Collecting pictures is a hobby that keeps her busy.

TOM THOMAS. Tom won't commit himself on likes and dislikes, other than his favorite movie, "South Pacific."

JAMES THOMPSON. "Butch" has to eat plenty of steak to keep up with water-skiing. The teacher who has helped him most in school has been Mr. Coletta.

ROGER THOMPSON. The person in public life that Roger admires most is President Eisenhower. Roger's favorite pastime is sleeping.

ROY THOMPSON. Roy's favorite sport is swimming and he has medals to prove his skill in this activity.

LYMAN TIEMAN. Lyman belonged to the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Waiters Club. He hopes that his hobby, chemistry will some day lead to a degree in chemical engineering.

ROW 2

JOHN TILLEMAN. John has most praise for the D. E. class room. He would like to succeed in the field of retail selling.

SHARON TITUS. Sharon has the greatest admiration for Robert Kennedy. She enjoyed her English prep class the most and hopes for a career in journalism.

KAREN TOBIAS. Karen's hobby is music, and she has capitalized on it by being in the district music contests. She would like to be an elementary school teacher.

BENJAMIN TOCZYL. Ben profited most from his mathematics classes. His advice to underclassmen: "Study hard because you will need every bit of knowledge you can grasp."

PAUL TOLLNER. Paul is a hard lad to find after school. His favorite sport is baseball.

ROBERT TOMAL. Bob has the most praise for the night football games. His ambition in life is to be successful.

SENIORS of 1960

Nancy Reiher and Linda Day greet Mr. Waddicar and Mrs. Freymen on Parents' Night.

ROW 1

JOANNE TOMASKA. Jo has the most praise for Mr. Bailey and the D. E. program .

PATRICIA TOMASKA. Her ambition is to be healthy, wealthy and wise.

NORMA TOMASZEK. Norma enjoyed all of her business courses and hopes to be a good secretary.

BRENDA TORP. "Bren" likes to collect stuffed animals. Too bad she can't feed them potato chips. Her life ambition is to be happy.

CLYDE TORP. Clyde is president of the student council. He has most praise for the cross country team. He wants to be a doctor.

JACQUELINE TRACY. Jacque has completed school in three years. Her advice to underclassmen is: "study hard, apply yourself."

ROW 2

MARY V. TRANSON. Mary received most enjoyment from the D. E. and home economic classes. Her hobby is sewing.

HELEN TRUDEAU. One gal to keep an eye on, especially when she is around a bow and arrow. Helen's favorite sports are tennis and skating.

VERNON TUBUTIS. Vernon's most useful subject was mechanical drawing. His hobby is building and working on hot rods.

DAVID TYKOCKI. Ty has received letters in football and track. He likes to spend his spare time building radio equipment.

CAROL TYSON. Carol was vice president of the South Suburban Student Librarians Association. Next year she would like to be studying voice at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

FRANK URLACHER. Frank has the greatest praise for the D. O. program. He vows he will never again buy a car like his Mercury.

ROW 3

GEORGE VANDERWALL. George attends all the social affairs because he likes them. He will eat steak anytime it is offered.

BONITA VARKALIS. Bonnie admires Eleanor Roosevelt more than any other person in public life. Her ambition is to be a beautician.

THOMAS VERONESE. Tom has a debate letter. His most enjoyable class was Mr. Bergquist's American History. His hobby is model railroads.

MARY VILLARREAL. Mary has no special hobby, she just has a desire to get a good, steady job, preferably in Wisconsin.

BARBARA VIRMOND. Barb likes our school campus and the activity ticket program. She would like to be in nurses training next year.

DOUGLAS WADDICAR. Doug will always remember the day when he won his football letter. When he has time, he attends the school's social affairs.

ROW 4

GLEN WALKER. Glen has earned his letter in football. He will sit down to a platter of fried chicken anywhere and at any time.

HARRIET WALLACE. Harriet will always remember her first day as a freshman. She would like to be a Phy. Ed. teacher.

HOWARD WALSH. Howie's most useful subject has been the Machine Shop.

ARLENE WALUSEK. Arlene has praise for the teaching staff. She enjoyed her senior class more than any other. Her hobby is swimming.

JOHN WARGO. Butch has received letters in football and baseball. He enjoys being at the school's social affairs.

LESLIE WARNING. Leslie's most memorable day was his first day in high school. His hobby is bowling.

ROW 1

CLARENCE WATTS. Clarence has letters in track and football. He wishes he had worked harder in Economics. His most enjoyable class was Conservation.

DOROTHY WEAVER. Dotty has an aversion to homework. Her hobbies are sewing and collecting records. She would like to be working next year.

RONALD WEBB. Ronald has letters in football, basketball and tennis. He will never forget this years football game when CHS beat Thornton.

JACQUELINE WEEDITZ. Jackie has the following advice for underclassmen: "Study hard, but find time for clubs and other school activities." Her hobby is reading.

DORIS WEESE. Dodie wouldn't change anything about the last four years. She has great praise for the D. E. and D. O. Classes and much admiration for Mr. Bailey.

DIANNE WEHNER. Dianne was third page editor of the Red and White She has aspirations of being an elementary teacher.

ROW 2

JAMES WERNER. Jim describes himself as being "shy, sweet and demure." He wants to go to the Air Force Academy.

DIXIE LEE WETHERELL. Dixie was thrilled at having the honor of twirling with the band. She has started to work on her life ambition of being a beautician.

MARION WHEATLEY. "Winnie's" most memorbale time was when she went to the prom. She praises the excellent teachers. Next year she would like to be going to college.

L. THOMAS WHITEHILL. Tom has received a Pro Club award. His hobby is boats and he would like to join the U. S. Navy.

ROBERT WICHEREK. Robert has received letters in football. He wishes he had worked harder in all of his subjects. His most enjoyable classes have been in shop.

SHERRY WICHERTS. Sherry's most enjoyable subject has been journalism. She attends the social affairs because she enjoys being with people.

ROW 3

PATRICIA WICKS. Pat says graduation day is her most memorable one in school. She praises the Home Economics classes. Her favorite sport is archery.

ILENE WIDSTROM. Ilene praises the G. A. C. She enjoys all sports, but her favorite is bowling. She attends all the school's social affairs.

HELEN WIERSMA. Helen has no special preferences except she likes summer and her favorite sport is swimming. She wants to be a stenographer.

ROSEMARIE WIESE. Rosie will always remember the friendliness of the students on the first day of her sophomore year. She regularly attends the school's social affairs.

LOIS WIESSNER. Lois will always stop her work in ceramics if someone is around with a chocolate cake. She hopes to be a private secretary.

CATHY WILLER. Cathy would like to be attending an air line hostess school in Texas next year. She has no special hobby or preferences.

ROW 4

SUSAN WILLER. Sue put in a lot of practice in bowling and was awarded for her effort with three bowling trophies. She has high praise for the faculty.

JEROME WILLIAMS. Jerome has a letter in football. He wishes he had studied more in Retail merchandising.

MARCIA WILLIAMS. Marcia was 2nd vice-president of the Girls' Club, and participated in the senior class play. Marcia has the expensive hobby of shopping.

MYRTLE WILLIAMS. Myrtle has received three awards from the Girls' Club. Myrtle's hobby and favorite sport both spell ice-skating.

ROCHELLE WILLIAMS. Rochelle has a letter from the G. A. C. She would like to be working at this time next year toward her goal of being a beautician.

MARCIA WILSON. Marcia shows a flair for originality. Her hobby is sewing and she would like to be a hair stylist. Her favorite all time book was "Clara Barton."

THERESA WIRTH. Terry has great praise for the academic facilities and high standards of the school. She hopes to be attending the University of Wisconsin.

PATRICIA WITCHER. Kind and likeable best describes Pat. She plans on becoming a secretary after graduation.

SANDRA WORTH. Cookie enjoyed Home Economics more than any other subject. Her hobby is collecting records and her favorite food is shrimp.

FRANK WOZNEY. Frank doesn't attend too many social affairs because he is a working man after school. He had great admiration for Mr. Coletta.

VINCE ZINGARETTI. Butch's life ambition is to be an accomplished musician.

JAMES C. ZODA. Jim was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and received a letter in varsity football. He plans on going to college next year.

SENIORS of 1960

Sandra Grow, Arlene Jaun, and Karen Henning are honored at the Pigskin Pow-Wow.

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Left to right: Jeff Turner, President; Nancy Lewis, Secretary; Douglas Smith, Treasurer; Susan Jones, Vice-President. Seated: Mr. Fessler, class principal.

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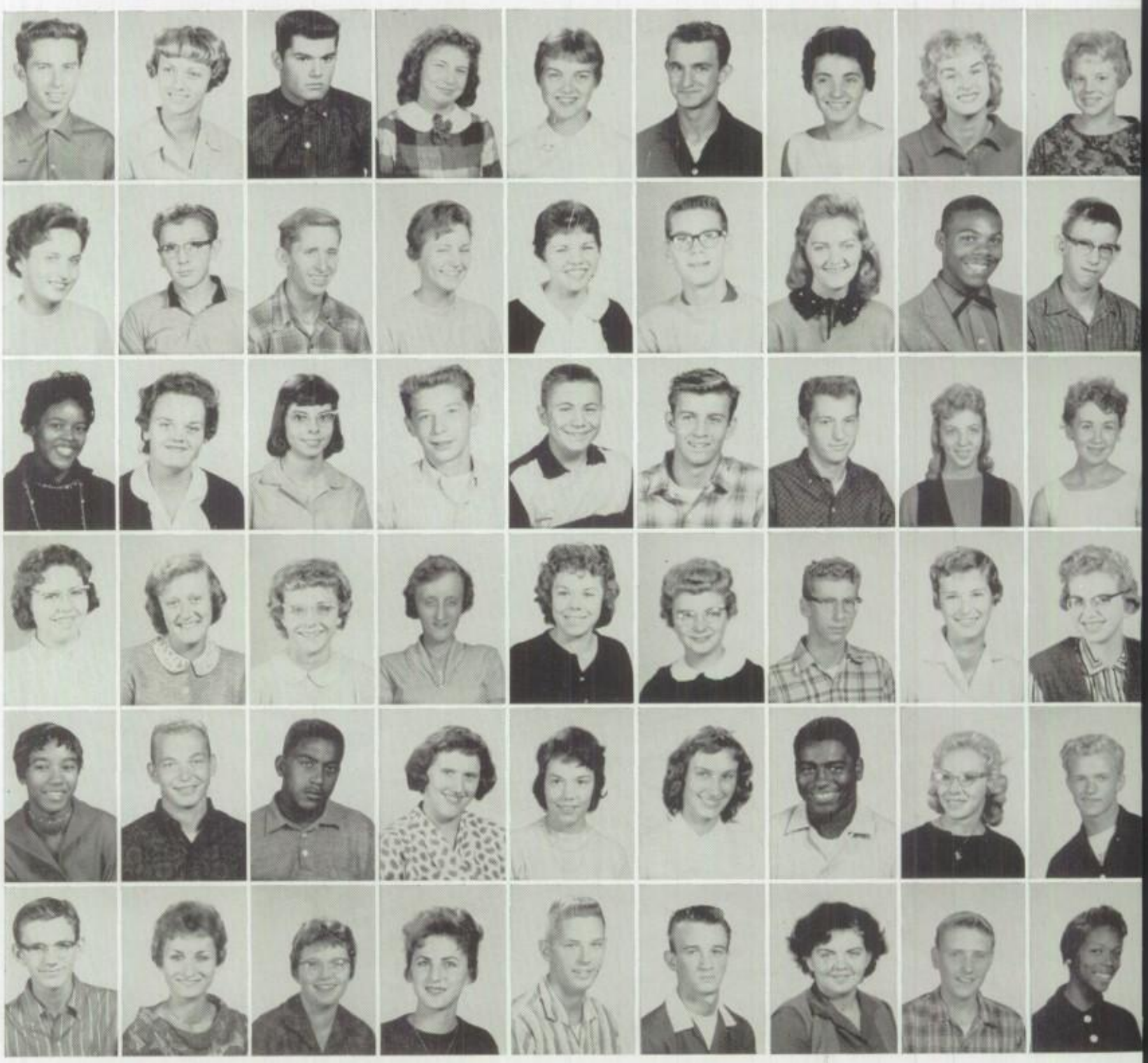

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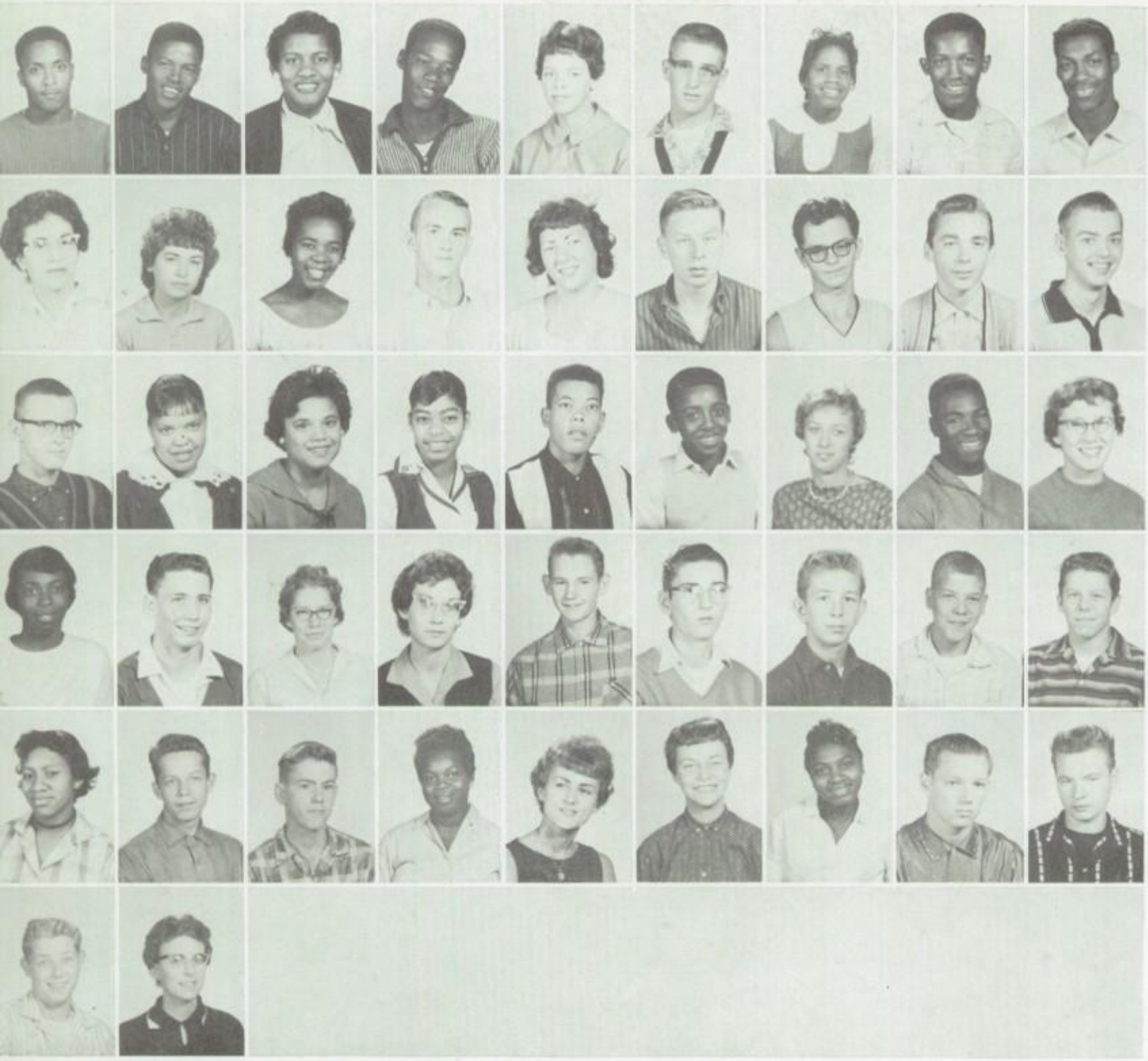

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STUDENT AIDES

Mr. Price, campus building principal, is ably assisted by the following: (l. to R.) Myrtle Williams, Gloria Shirley, Carol Basso, Carol Hunter, Marcia Wilson Monica Gutierrez, Elizabeth Paris.

Student aides of Mr. Fessler cheerfully pose for CHIPS photographer.
Row 1 (L. to R.) Ruth Hotz, Mr. Fessler, junior class principal, Joan Davis.
Row 2: Diane Schultz, Susan Jones, Mary Kay Page, Barbara Caauwe, Laura Luchtemeyer, Roberta Barker, Judith Lowry.

Katherine Radtke and Barbara Pontius discuss their respective duties with Mr. Ames, senior class principal.

Miss Dewey relies upon the capable assistance of her student aides: (L. to R.) Diane Horvath, Jacqueline Weeditz, Lois Wiessner, Karen Brockman, Susie Williams.

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James Brown
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Linda Heitman
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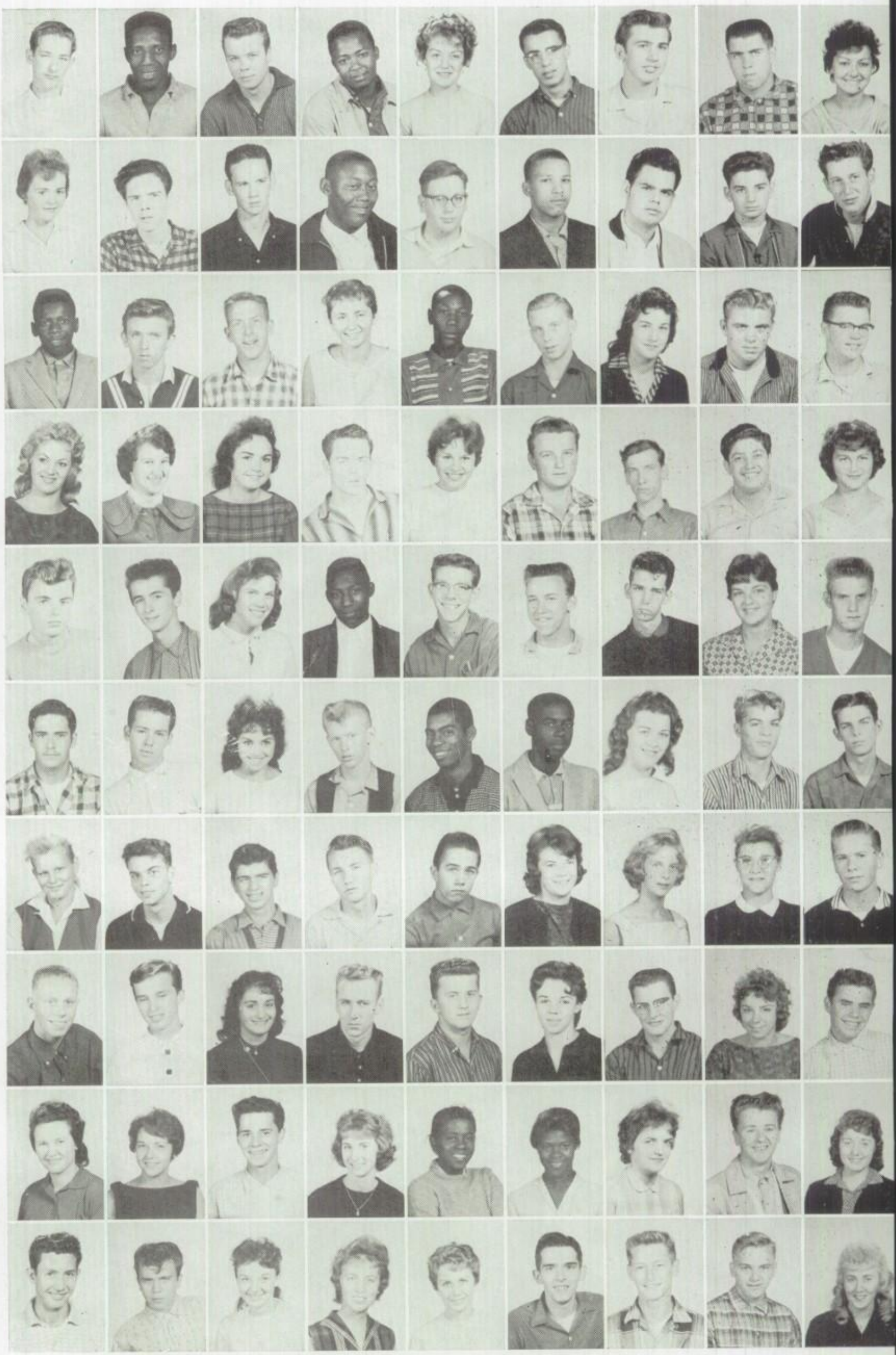

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Graciela Trejo
John Venhuizen
Louise West
Tom Whitmer
Harold Williams
Catherine Wilson
Maurice Whyte
Arlene Wucka
Ronald Young
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Sophomore student aides of Mr. Bapst, sophomore class principal at Old Main include, left to right: Bette Brueggeman, Barbara Gress, Patricia Doherty, Marilyn Upson, Margaret Jespersen, Nancy Signore, Ellen Alkire, Cathy Kredens.

Freshman student aides during the present school year were; (L. to R.) Eris Potson, Larry Martin, Donna Scott, Jill Johnston, June Bennett, Mary Beth Beattie, Diane Baer, Marianne Aggen, Judy Yehling, and Mr. C. L. Blunk, freshman class principal at Old Main.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

OLD MAIN

Left to right: Jay Lipke, secretary; Richard Pooler, vice-president; Thomas Grooms, treasurer; Seated: Richard Shrode, president.

SOUTHWEST

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ENGLISH II, Period 1 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Nancy Brennan, Judy Chovanec, Diane Hart, Mary Homerding, Sally Fleckenstein.

Row 2 Bernard Durrer, Kurt Weber, Richard De Quick, Bob Fernwalt, Sharon Fielder, Stanley Hines, Ruth Sodersten.

Row 3 Sharyn Fogarty, Louie Lombardo, Bob Muller, Joe Messana, John DeYoung, Ruth Eubanks.

Row 4 Jim Laasch, Kenny Kysiak, Paul Contreras, Anthony Faretta, Al Kubicki, Steve Linck, Jesse Martinez.

Row 5 Bill Koprowski, Elaine Burczyk, Maurie La More, Wayne Kiehl, Tom Fiegel, Edward F. Boyle.

ENGLISH II, Period 1 — J. LOITZ — O.M.

Row 1 Andrea Bangel, Jackie Libby, Fran Molitor, Diana Smolik, Joann Stein.

Row 2 Catherine Heiden, Jerry Schroeder, Raymond Kaliski, Ray Buckerich, Ruth Tackett.

Row 3 Patricia Mentz, Mary Van Merkesteyn, De Wayne Brown, Sam Snoddy, Leeana Hartley, Barbara Gress.

Row 4 Richard Ruzas, Don Gantelo, Weldon Veyette, Robert Nickels, Robert Bryant, Alan Hansen, John Vasilis.

Row 5 Dean Dye, Alan Robinson, Dick Hewitt, Raymond Schultz, Dick Carter, Dave Boughton.

ENGLISH II, Period 2 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Marie Sossong, Elaine Anastasia, Suzanne Grubbs, Roberta Tracy, Patricia Ulrich.

Row 2 Karen DeNova, Frank Vovteck, Jack Kraaz, Don Reeves, Ronald Henry, Frank D'Aversa, Janet Treece.

Row 3 David Barr, Bob DiMenna, Charles Rushing, Ben Contreras, Robert Kirby, Alan Pyskaty.

Row 4 Jim Heniff, Charles Roepke, Steve Goldman, Joe Serbantez, Bob Kahmark, Charles Craig, Louis Schueman.

Row 5 Bob Ahlberg, Ken Gerstenkorn, John Melton, David Fase, Bill Swanson, Pat Trella.

ENGLISH II, Period 2 — LOITZ — 211 — O.M.

Row 1 Carol Melander, Marge Jespersen, Kay Snodell, Joyce Kotlarz, Susan Schaumburg.

Row 2 Judy Grzegorzek, Gary Augustine, Jeanne Sopko, Toni Disabato, Kathy Olmsted, Irene Danos, Mary Ann Hennessy.

Row 3 Melody Pilcher, Sharon Brouette, Tom Patno, Edward Silagyi, Diana Floyd, Cheryl Peck.

Row 4 Michael Grajek, Ray Mahder, Del Sandusky, Mike Busic, Terry Peterson, John Sterling, Lee Sauerbier.

Row 5 Bill Dicks, Jack Ogren, Norm Sandquist, Tom Fassbender, John Patches, George Prischman.

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ENGLISH II, Period 3 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Rosalie Haderer, Rita Taylor, Naomi McElligott, Sandra Horvath, Carol Caswell.

Row 2 Lupe Ramos, Carol Anderson, Sandra Trout, Louise Batterson, Donna MacDonald, Bunny Witt, Betty White.

Row 3 Sandy Schilling, Jackie Sneed, George La Morte, Jim Lawler, Lorita Ramming, Cheryl McFadyen

Row 4 John Howard, John Hayes, Cliff Gardner, Larry Habenicht, Carol Carstens, Jackie Malcor, Jerry Ongaro.

ENGLISH II, Period 3 — T. LOITZ — O.M.

Row 1 Pam Denton, Eve Kogut, Kathy Witt, Lenora Malm, Susan Stevens.

Row 2 Irma Longoria, Donna Mason, Betty Europa, Kathy Hagen, Dianne Schrage, Roseann LePore.

Row 3 Deon Herrington, Karen Anderson, Karen Johnson, Neil Crist, Lucia Bernat, Verlin Jackson.

Row 3 Jerrilynn Kunze, Connie Wolfe, Dawn Allen, Deanne Miller, Darlene Horvath, Judi Whiteside, Darlene Gibson.

Row 5 Bill Howe, Ron Friske, John Groeneveld, Glenn Woike, Jack Barthel, John Aggen.

ENGLISH II, Period 5 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Arlene Cyrnek, Lois Krzewick, Dolores Pataky, Georgine Bulger, Janice Testolin.

Row 2 Joann Kleber, Margaret McDougall, Victor Hardy, Pete Steinel, Gloria Foxx.

Row 3 Mike Wikberg, Richard Strzelecki, John Burgeson, Louis Vidales, Jerry Lindsey.

Row 4 Barbara Smith, Carol Molenstra, Sharon Horwath, Diana Cullen, Evelyn Federico, Donna Mansmith.

Row 5 Al Gill, Robert Trappe, Gene LaHucik, Dean Lindsey, Joe Popowski, Ken Wicherek, Remi Gavin

ENGLISH II, Period 6 — J. LOITZ — O.M.

Row 1 Catherine Duplessis, Loretta Hahn, Joyce Kappel, Maaike Tilleman, Charlene Shields.

Row 2 Sandy Baugh, Lynne Stoeben, Linda Kosmos, Nancy Anderson, Karen Musson, Mary Zuber.

Row 3 June Bennett, Sandra Boortz, Joan Reus, Dennis Bekala, Bob, Carrero, Charlotte Bikar, Mary Beth Beattie.

Row 4 Aaron Aregood, David Rohe, Raymond Cramsie, Bernard Hansen, John Doorneweerd, Eddie Jordan.

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ENGLISH II, Period 6 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Sharon William, Donna Lange, Judy Nalezinek, Lois Stultz, Connie Edwards.

Row 2 Madonna Mickey, Diane Perryman, Sharon Plantinga, Joyce Richter, Pat Moore, Benny Martinez.

Row 3 Margo Albrecht, Rose LeBrec, Elaine Hofer, Barbara Berndt, Sandy Sherman.

Row 4 Nancy Swiatkowski, Kathy Costello, Larry McGoogan, Marlene Konley, Barbara Schnuckel, Carol Luitgaren.

Row 5 David Gonzales, Paul Neely, Ken Drabik, Bernie Kicmal, William McMillion, Gloria Ann Guske.

ENGLISH II, Period 7 — P. S. YATES — O.M.

Row 1 Karen Southwick, Pat Murray, Kathy Quinn, Carol Emmeloth, Doloren McDonald.

Row 2 Amelia Gomez, Arline Stolk, Robert Morgan, Jay Lipke, Joe Szacik, Judy Giberson.

Row 3 Judy Boland, Edward Klimek, Tina Dusel, Mary Patches, Dick Shrode, Toni Shanta.

Row 4 Pat Doherty, Lois Tomaszek, Dean Danos, Barry Schauer, Tom Grooms, John Sparrey, Sandy Smith.

Row 5 Alan Harrison, Ronald Boyd, Glenn Nagel, Gary Allie, Nels Beckman, Warren Kelley.

ENGLISH II, Period 8 — H. HIGH — O.M.

Row 1 Brenda Kent, Sharon Renner, Jackie Hujda, Terry Davis, Carole Virmond.

Row 2 Brenda Ipema, Mary Beth Kergen, Jacqueline Starks, Charlene Host, Darlene Marcus.

Row 3 Edward Bearby, Guy Burkeen, Angel Cotto, John Kaiser, Raymond Dawson, Charles Jones.

Row 4 Antoinette Hanton, Larry Groskopf, Jay Drenth, Chuck Lugo, Ron Wikberg, Richard Wagner, Doris Weger.

Row 5 Frank DeClements, Ray Hill, Richard Pooler, Jim Nelson, John Cozzi, Bill Soosh.

ENGLISH II, Period 8 — J. LOITZ

Row 1 Jean Fincher, Nancy Matthews, Lill Manning, Patricia Witherspoon, Marilynn Janecyk.

Row 2 Philip Becker, Lynn Westergren, Glenn Vicker, Sandra Hackl, Bruce Robinson.

Row 3 Gene Myers, Rick Zingaretti, Dick Kaspar, Mary Parchem, Tom Bonesteel, Kenny Penn.

Row 4 Val Hansen, Gene Boike, Bill Lussenhop, Tom Skubis, Aurel Dockstader.

Row 5 Robert Werner, Norman Wilderspin, Charles Gifford, Richard Gustafson, Louis Le Cam, Bernie Parchem.

SOPHOMORES

ENGLISH II, Period 1 — H. B. HIGH — O.M.

Row 1 Arlene Sherner, Elaine Pataky, Janina Wallace, Cecily Parker, Karen Coffman.

Row 2 Sherry Bennett, Nancy Signore, Leslie Lewis, Ranee Pachucki, Lorinda Davis.

Row 3 Shirley Becker, Bill Papineau, Joseph Cordero, Thomas McCollom, Frank Matras, Barbara Marek.

Row 4 Joe Buechele, Gary McQuinney, Phillip Blanchette, Victor, Baumann, Bill Popely.

Row 5 Samuel Andrews, David Hempenius, Gregg Alsip, John Bennett, August Konie, Tony Disabato.

ENGLISH II, Period 3 — H. B. HIGH — O.M.

Row 1 Donna Hunter, Joann Guzak, Eileen Klinkman, Phyllis Kistner, Joy Plate.

Row 2 Dolores Franco, Margaret Alexander, Bonnie Briggs, Carmen Carter, Joan Wiessner, Nola Koehne.

Row 3 Sandy Fuller, Bill Mills, Carol McKeown, Carmen Castro, Janet Pronger.

Row 4 Bill Kerkstra, Sharon Bonneau, Judy Greve, Robert Timke, Nancy Clark, Louise Ritchie.

Row 5 Donna Scott, Kathleen Boua, Ronald Wieck, John Judge, Ken Lulkowski, Fred Rutz, Juanita Tomaska.

ENGLISH II, Period 2 — S. MUNGERSON — N.W.

Row 1 Penny Rys, Jan Doyle, Mary Ann McGarvey Monica Kopczak, Sharon Lynch, Mary Falat, Nancy Johnson.

Row 2 Dianne Farrell, Janice Brown, Tom Baltes, Richard Ball, Dan Pawelczak, Denis Durling, Karen Gabrisko.

Row 3 Donald Lakomiak, Robert Schmidt, Martin Shields, Larry Jensen, Tommy Morton, Philip Balkas.

Row 4 Linda Kroen, Christina Malinski, Walter Hogueisson, Duane Layton, Al Rock, Frank LaRocco, Louise Hoyne.

Row 5 Bob Heindel, Jim Fagan, Ray Kluchins, Andy Hayton, Frank Kozak, Mike Galatte, Kenney Koester, Keith Jarchow.

SOPHOMORES, Period 3 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Judy Hirschman, Gail Ortmann, Rachel Powless, Sharon Zach, Nancy Soelberg, Barbara Sladcik, Terry Lesk.

Row 2 Ronald Brice, Donna Goldenstern, Pat Pence, Erik Bjelke, Sharron Kennelly, Pauline Kallas, Bill Coverick.

Row 3 Cheryl DiGiovanni, Jane Billows, Roger Weaver, Steve Stecker, Philip Buntin, John McCauley, Darlyne Norris, Susan Zink.

Row 4 Ken Brotsche, Dale Smith, Phil Crookshank, Don Repke, Ed Gorman, Frank O'Gorman, Mike Vandenberg.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES, Period 4 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Judy Look, Marlene Snyder, Glorie Tomeyer, Janet Vcelak, Pat McCormick, Claudia Schick, Carol Heikes.

Row 2 Alberta Rio, Thomas Mazaika, Linda Furman, Jerilynn Weiner, Frank Giordano, Darlene Latimer, Elizabeth Boyd.

Row 3 Anita Morris, Louis Mata, Joyce Shwatal, Carveth Worth, Al Wilson, Glori Brabec, Stanley Grey, Diane Miller.

Row 3 Terry Moore, James Leonard, Sharon Laga, Dwight Tilling, Bill Simons, George Defore, Bob Metz, Pat Iacunato, Pat Adair.

SOPHOMORES, Period 5 — HOENES — N.W.

Row 1 Joan McCarthy, Pam Grill, Judith Korres, Dannis Moore, Pat Bush, Martha Capps, Karen Kessler.

Row 2 Thomas Walker, Bonnie Brown, Jean Bastick, Diane Stupay, Maurice Webb, Frances Foley, Carol Arcucci.

Row 3 Jim Nowoc, Alan Bigelow, Ronald Worth, Dale Kraiss, Art Wojtas, Leonard Johnson, Wayne Anderson, Fred Chudzik.

Row 4 Frank Haxel, Dan Wolf, Jim Ricketts, Danny Nyssen, Dave Cooper, Paul Bulmann, Truman Smith.

SOPHOMORES, English II, Per. 6 — HOENES — N.W.

Row 1 Pamela Brobeck, Joyce Hamel, Diane Bulthuis, Pat White, Karen Foyle, Antoinette Morice, Betty Lou Reese.

Row 2 Sue DuBois, Margaret Marsh, Sandra Krull, Carol Johnson, Jill Franrick, Doris Tilling, Marge Koloff, Janet Dobrez.

Row 3 Sharon Freundt, Connie Tanis, Karen Adams, Linda Crawford, Carolyn Jager, Richard Zehr, Bill Tandy.

Row 4 John Clavio, Craig Drenthe, Robert Doran, Don Walker, Bob Christensen, Frank Ferek, Edward Wilson, Tony Grossi.

SOPHOMORES, English II, Per. 7 — MUNGERSON — N.W.

Row 1 Donna Hecker, Rena Sefcek, Linda Sales, Phyllis Peterson, Louise Heppeler, Kathleen Pfeiffer, Anita Lewis.

Row 2 Carol Goff, Sharon Napolian, Susy Martschinke, Judy Ossello, Shirley Fulford, Diana Kellogg, Sandra Vonfeldt.

Row 3 John Lode, Jim Neidlinger, Bob Hoffmeister, Sue Richards, Rich Else, Jim Hinshaw, Glenn Palmer, Mike Marsh.

Row 4 Wayne Thomas, Paul Gilbert, Gil Ashoff, Alan Tinkham, Bill Swain, Ralph Baumann, Richard Lundman.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES, Period 1 — MUNGERSON — N.W.

Row 1 Pennie Fogle, Elaine Schwichtenberg, Beverly Turnquist, Jan Hansen, Chriss Wharton, Ruth Bukauskas.

Row 2 Cheryl Fortune, Judy Knebl, Rick Carlson, Gail Martin, Helen Mahoney, Shirley Casper.

Row 3 Otto Hartl, Janice Besida, Carol Nejdl, Susan Lucas, Ray Olson.

Row 4 Sue Nelson, Carol Erickson, Terry Lekberg, Russ Baird, Ray Jackson, Donna Worth.

Row 5 Marilyn Styx, Linda Allen, Alan Hayden, Henry Schultz, Bob Woods, Nikki Tuszl, Lynn Vuich.

SOPHOMORES, Period 8 — MUNGERSON — N.W.

Row 1 Kathy Olson, Karyn Gronquist, Lois Alfano, Janet Kman, Barbara Bristow, Judy Thomas, Mary Bidese.

Row 2 Linda Rice, Edna McKinney, Joe Rhodes, Frank Russert, Edwin Jacobs, Roberta Esser, John Clayton.

Row 3 George Virmond, Joyce Seban, Gordon Bedford, Bill Newman, Ronald Pakula, James Letz.

Row 4 Robert Lundquist, John Marynowski, Toby Langner, Bob Brinkman, Gary Yorkman, Jim Temple, Dennis Kalins.

SOPHOMORES, Period 1 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 Juanita Trotter, Selonia Trotter, Bobbie Stewart, Maggie Pearl Booker, Joyce Taylor.

Row 2 Dasphreen Sartin, Ernestine Jones, Shirley Willis, Christine Westbrook, Ruthalee Banks, Victoria Taylor, Fannie Scott.

Row 3 Gloria Harrison, Melvin Wilson, Eugene Craig, Tony King, Alvin Askew, Willie Brown.

Row 4 Joseph Smith, Jonnie Booker, Willie Lee Anderson, Clifford Johnson, Lemuel Bond, William Gillespie, Willie Lee Jones.

SOPHOMORES, Period 2 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 Arthur Smith, Gladys Harvey, Martha Ann John, Alfred Smith, James D. Jones.

Row 2 Murville Lampkin, Van Johnson, Roy Oglesby, Harry Starks, George Mondane.

Row 3 Torrey Shelley, Kenneth Dean, Robert Johnson, David Hudson, Louis Small, Thomas Woods.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES, Period 4 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 June Ward, Annette Phillips, Elaine Jessup, Deloris Abercrombie, Rita Billups.

Row 2 Tempie Murphy, Edna Nelson, Gwen Epsicokhan, Lougusta Wordlaw, Janice Williams.

Row 3 Robert Leslie, Hattie McKee, Johnny Mc Kenzie, Oliver Beck, George Wallace, Frank Harrison.

Row 4 Robert Hurt, Raymond Dyson, Willard Johnson, Richard Yearby, Charles Randle, Donald Moore, Oscar Falconer.

SOPHOMORES, Period 6 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 Mary Smith, Eleanor Washington, Shirley Coleman, Alma Pate, Bobbie Parham.

Row 2 Richard McCline, Joan Washington, Evelyn Moore, Robert Calloway, Sharon Brown, Daisy Stevens.

Row 3 Brenda Fuller, Nancy Lee Young, Phillip Shelley, George Bibbs, Barbara Harper.

Row 4 Neloma Hale, Priscilla Lane, Jetaune Allan, Barbara Turner, Thorbest Ann Prater, Jane Adams.

SOPHOMORES, Period 7 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 Betty Harris, Diane Chapman-Bey, Cynthia Miller, Margaret Downs, Lorraine Lee.

Row 2 Gloria Kidd, Beverly McCrary, Beatrice Ervin, Gerogia Smith, Charity Jones, Carl Williams, Evelyn Monroe.

Row 3 Alfreda Bruton, Carolyn Kilgore, Carolyn Payne, William Majors, Patricia Driskell, Marie Gunn, Dawn Sharpe, Jean Lightfoot.

Row 4 Jack Griffin, Allen Dantzler, Derrick Thigpen, Willie Swain, Leon Curry, Sidney Dozier, James Eaves.

SOPHOMORES, Period 8 — LEMON — S.W.

Row 1 Mae Cathy McNeil, Veronica Lynch, Carolyn Ward, Dorothy Dyson, Lorraine Jacques.

Row 2 Ronald Tellis, Lawrence Wiiiiiams, Clara Gillis, Patricia Anderson, Ola Harmon, William Crosby.

Row 3 Michael Bryant, Mary Sykes, Mamie Smith, Hannah Jones, Virginia Robinson, Janice Latting.

Row 4 Mary Hale, Eddie Gillis, Charlie Ryan, Daniel Moore, King Bartee, Donna Radford.

Row 5 Willie Cole, John Nolan, Bobby Culbreath, Charles Lavigne, William Russell, Dave Brooks, John Spraggins.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

SOUTHWEST:

L. to R. Ronald Henderson, treasurer; Mr. Brodie, Building principal; Thomas Hicks, Eecretary; Louis Dyson, vice-president; Viola Harrison, President.

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L. to R. Marge Anderson, secretary; Janice Spratt, vice-president; Barbara Malcolm, president; Mary Jane Ricketts, treasurer.

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L. to R. Ellen Alkire, Stuart Beardsley, Fred Drycz, Sharon Seidel.

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STUDENT AIDES — SOUTHWEST

L. to R. Mr. Van Henderson, Barbara Turner, Donna Radford, Mamie Smith, Richard McCline.

STUDENT AIDES — NORTHWEST

Row 1 Sharon Napolian, Dannis Moore, Arlene Cassidy, Susan Lucas, Anita Morris.

Row 2 Karen Adams, Charlene Moen, Ruth Bukauskas, Jacqueline Marvin, Carol Johnson, Karen Foyle, Jessica Pote, Constance Tanis, Theda Crawford.

NOT PICTURED: Catherine Conn, Lynn Vuich.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 3 — PETERSON — O.M.

Row 1 Renelle Siemione, Diane Signorella, Lorral Kloptowsky, Diane Toannon, Barbara Stockman.

Row 2 Judy Saurer, Rosemary Mikrut, John Vas, Carol Maenhoudt, Glenn DeChene.

Row 3 Hollis Fields, Leslie Caldwell, Carole Bulluck, Rosemary Coon, Diane Thoms.

Row 4 Jim Walnola, Donna Carlson, Ronald Tomlinson, Gary Gorman, Diane Bober, Judy Wainscott.

Row 5 Bernard Smyth, Mary Stone, John Heinrich, Jeffrey Hawn, Joseph Zavala, Suzi Young, Barbara Biernacki.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — CAMARDA — O.M.

Row 1 Michele Eken, Jill Johnston, Nannette Neeley, Stella Labedz, Joyce Weger.

Row 2 Bill Martino, Shirley Kobliska, Deanna Schultz, Lenore Musson, Rosemary Martinez, Bob Gannuscio, Walter Veyette.

Row 3 Albert Mendoza, Frank Trombino, Fred Hasen, John Kissel, George Mendez, Francis Quint.

Row 4 Tom Vallone, Tom Rankin, Tim Olsen, Bob Domikaitis, Bill McGuire, Ted Faron, Bob Thomas.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — PETERSON — O.M.

Row 1 Sharon Termunde, Phylis Kock, Christine Brown, Betty Hennig, Jean Hagen.

Row 2 Vicky Arnold, Jackie Cure, Betty Byerly, Mary Brennan, James Verhaeren.

Row 3 Sharon Seidel, Henry Szczasny, James Anderson, Tom Schwartz, Albert McGuffey, Jack Coffman.

Row 4 Angelino Blaise, Dave Breithbarth, Larry Martin, Edward Byrnes, Steve Wiggington, Tom Bachmann, Glenn Ladewig.

Row 5 Nick Molsen, James Roos, Harry Andersen, Robert Bradshaw, Tim Devine, Bruno Tucker.

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — CAMARDA — O.M.

Row 1 Patricia Amato, Sharon Iskerka, Carol Hoy, Rafaela Cavazos, Marlene Amato.

Row 2 Norman Balcerak, Frank Kish, Richard Lombardo, Michael Brescia, James DeVries.

Row 3 Joan Deacon, Sharon Melcher, Danny De Biaso, Felix, Escalante, JoAnn Diller, Susan Costello.

Row 4 Ken Buttron, James Clarence, Bob Wojtas, Chuch Barzycki, John Phillips, Daniel Graefen, John Wroblewski.

Row 5 William Selsor, Anthony Benicki, Ronald Balabon, Gordon Yost, John Chlapecka, Charles Gordon.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — PETERSON — O.M.

Row 1 Lois Fromm, Barbara Wesselman, Kathy Mysliwiec, Mary Ann Kaiser, Beverly Mackel.

Row 2 Eileen Disabato, Mary Anne Pidrak, Linda Czerkas, Yvonne Benkendorf, Diane Paulaskas, Mary Jo Williams.

Row 3 Ruth Juarez, Elaine Gorcowski, Diana Brinkmeyer, Margo Griffin, Judy Yehling, Carolyn Lyons, Barbara Baldwin.

Row 4 Patricia Risoli, Yvonne Cianci, Linda Lampley, Joe Galvan, Leslie Neibert, Claudia Swart.

Row 5 Sharon Miller, Phyllis Alsterda, Dale Rettker, Larry Drumm, Patrick Labriola, Darlene Werner, Linda Magiola.

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — MOORE — O.M.

Row 1 Linda Gilbert, Therese Soszynski, Kathleen Arnold, Sandra Seidt, Laura Mathis.

Row 2 Brenda Parus, Carolyn Steele, Pat Ramirez, Melissa Nielsen, Virginia Priggie.

Row 3 Harold Sobiski, Tom Anastasia, Rachel Gonzales, Lorraine Engel, Linda Hill, Tom Worthington.

Row 4 Suzanne Summer, Sharon Starr, Susan Eckel, Louise DeSanto, Carol Colantonio.

Row 5 Donna Anderson, Glen Johnson, Jim Anderson, John Bollman, Dinah Wikberg.

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Karen Kaiser, Eris Potson, Phyllis Sepula, Sandra Revenson, Carol Lhamon.

Row 2 Arlene Tolmer, Bruce Cutler, Nick Pompa, Bob Lenhart, George Turczynowski, Walter Tilleman.

Row 3 Daniel Hilt, Joy Baron, Loretta Doodeman, Donna Neibor, Cheryl Reinche, Geraldine Gaeta, Tom Albertino.

Row 4 Claudia Parr, Doug Wilson, Robert Ellingson, John Carriere, Allen Bukala, Mary Heide.

Row 5 Lyle Warning, Tom Sitarz, James Rauch, Warren Brazas, Dave Layland, George Siekierzynski, Richard Ferrin.

FRESHMEN, Period 2 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Cathy Kredens, Royce Parks, Pam Watson, Kathy Schreiber, Joyce Broersma.

Row 2 Ronald Foss, Jack Jennings, Ronald Rotunda, Donald Rotunda, James Bunyea, Susan Favia.

Row 3 Jean Kias, Cal Laird, Joena Rush, Carol Thiel, JoAnn Robertson, Marilyn Shiveler, Richard Dausman, Susie Reardon.

Row 4 Bette Brueggeman, Ellen Williams, Dennis Peloquin, Mike Clavio, Leo Kramer, Dorothy Wiese, Judy McHugh.

Row 5 James Hockett, Michael Hunter, Stuart Beardsley, Mark Heinmann, John Flanders, John Kruis, Calvin Gierman, Michael Crumrine.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 3 — MOORE — O.M.

Row 1 Janet Sobiski, Diane Cistaro, Karen Heitmann, Barbara Kicmal, Josephine Montoya.

Row 2 Danny Martino, Diane Nelson, Jack Melvin, Dave Logsdon, Robert Page.

Row 3 Gerald Sepla, Tommy Heseltine, Jack Cutuil, Leslie Chayken, George Ifland, Peter Constan.

Row 4 Kenneth Schultz, John Geyer, Jack Saggan, Rich Mallory, Maryann LaKomy, Gary Exner, Louis DeSanto.

Row 5 Sharon Southwick, Barbara Martin, Carrie Oates, Brian Griffin, Robert Kiel, Robert Lundin, Kathleen Steinhart, Pamela Agler.

FRESHMEN, Period 3 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Marcia Karlstedt, Jean Kysiak, Theresa Lopez, Dianne Phipps, Diane Martino.

Row 2 Benjamin Clark, Larry Martozie, Lloyd James, Joe Labriola.

Row 3 Walter Walshon, Ronald Murphy, Thomas McCarty, Virgil Gillmer, Denny Sidler, Dennis McNelis.

FRESHMEN, Period 4 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Barbara Bowers, Donna Rector, Donna Bounds, Janet Dreblow, Phyllis Watson.

Row 2 Don Shepard, William Umgelder, John Michaels, Beverly Heer, Diane Mislich.

Row 3 Robert Mendez, Valentino Baratta, Alec Wahshon, David Fahlbusch, Donald Sedder, Dan DeVenuto, Earl Koehler.

FRESHMEN, Period 5 — PETERSON — O.M.

Row 1 Pat Fincher, Edna Grider, Sally Zwiezyn, Sharon Knopp, Karen Fensen.

Row 2 Mary Evelyn Sons, Joanne Grzegorzek, Leslie Langeland, Tom Lopez, Mary Clark.

Row 3 Lester Langeland, Judy Carpenter, Judy Jenkins, Diana Kazmarek, Estelle Synakiewicz, Dale Nielsen.

Row 4 Bob Brady, Frank Skubis, Bill Lorenzi, Kurt Pempek, Jerry Henry, Berton Gray.

Row 5 Ron Daugherty, Frank Rietow, Ronnie Vinicky, Roger Okerstrom, William Peterson, Dennis Nontet.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 6 — MOORE — O.M.

Row 1 Marianne Aggen, Linda Manthei, Sara Dean Farmer, Judy Keasler, Mary Hull.

Row 2 Gretchen Gross, Donna Nelson, Bob Weidel, Pam Pittman, Sharon Neel, Gary Sauerhier, Wayne Niemann.

Row 3 Marianne Sener, Fred Dyrcz, Dorothy Bryan, Lennart Axelsson, Raymond Sundland, Sandy Muller.

Row 4 John Schuldt, Michael Ryan, Jim Riedel, Pete Leydorf, Louis Wilensky, Diane Beidy, Nancy Dring.

Row 5 Lee McCasland, Tom Schultz, Bill Jankowski, Michael Labriola, Anthony Danalewich, Duayne Fulton, Dave Vetter, Robert Field.

FRESHMEN, Period 6 — PETERSON — O.M.

Row 1 Tony Dziedzic, Frank Garcia, Patricia Prischman, Wayne Kendzioro, Randy Kemp.

Row 2 Terrence Duhoski, Dennis Sauerbier, James Mailhiot, Richard Transon, James Veyette.

Row 3 John Foley, Robert Bell, Dan Tully, Ray Lindgren, Norbert Brown.

Row 4 Julian Heer, Bob Nigro, Ken Teel, Richard Taylor, Richard Lovato, James Laird.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — MOORE — O.M.

Row 1 Sarah Contreras, Betty Beyster, Sandra Franco, Carole Rabka, Donne Lee Woodarzyk.

Row 2 Tony Gonzales, Bobby Boomsma, Darlene Goltz, Grace Wielinga, Theodore Jensen.

Row 3 Gene Buss, Don Johnson, Don Sharp, Paul Petreikis, John Umgelder, Gary LaValley.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Doreen McDowell, Marcia Hauser, Janet Cassman, Sandra Guzak, Lucy Gale.

Row 2 Noelle Melton, John Goodwin, Joanne Timke, Helen Fleet, Ruth Carrero, William Illing.

Row 3 Don Kleiner, Refugio Sephantez, Elaine Strezo, Bob Bronson, Betty Berndt, Janet Tomaszek.

Row 4 Sandra Tapp, Robert Broo, Ronald Crockett, Brad Nelson, Rene Ramirez, Richard Fouts, Pat Ricchio.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — LATHAM — O.M.

Row 1 Marsha Potts, Oralia Garza, Mary Contreras, Mary Gomez, Mary Ann Zurek.

Row 2 Llovd Sharpe, Bob McElligott, Susan Piotraski, Clement Contreras, Bill Evans.

Row 3 Russell DeClements, David Greves, Durk Hallman, Bill Freebern, Bill Powers, Stan Blatt.

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — MOORE — O.M.

Row 1 Janet Hempenuus, Dianne Alcott, Susan Webb, Patricia Pompa, Joann Haines.

Row 2 Susan Brockman, Sharyn Kolodziej, Mark Asplund, Bob Hoag, Don Lopacinski, Judy Carroll.

Row 3 Pat Helwig, Sherry Egbert, Jim O'Neill, Jack Phelphs, Ellen Alkire, Ruth Patasky.

Row 4 Joe Cisson, Roger Freeman, Glen Kistner, Tom Peloquin, John Kromka, Dennis Kasprak, Louis Houdek.

Row 5 Cheryl McPhail, Barbara Sigtenhorst, Ken Smith, Frank Rick, Andrew Tomaska, Larry Posthuma.

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Sharon Klingkamer, Mary Ortegel, Laura Morrone, Cecelia Logue, Janice Kero, Jacqueline Reiher, Susan Stewart.

Row 2 Elaine Balkas, Karen Larson, Rosemary Russert, Bing Smith, Werner L., Lenard Sis.

Row 3 Richard Hansen, Douglas Tollner, Mike Urlacher, Robert Riggs, Bob Hickey, Alan Varacins, Kent Shamblin, James Champion.

Row 4 Mary Nielsen, Pat Martin, Georgia Patterson, Jean Kleinpaste, Barbara Dobron, Cheryl Nelson, Donna Schneider, Marilyn Sumner, Shirley Goss.

Row 5 Ann Lynn Johnson, Robert Larsen, Earl Gurney, Tom Moore, George Petitte, Art Metz, Tom Loftus, Betty Marston.

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Sally Alice Koloff, Rita Marie Lee, Lynn Raske, Maureen McMahon, Diane McGeoghegan, Diane Cragnotti, Sarah Thompson.

Row 2 Cherry Brown, Aleta Worth, Karen Mata, Pam Craig, Lynn Van Wermeskerken, James Fitzpatrick, Frances Moser.

Row 3 Barbara Markle, Karen Besida, Arlene Cassidy, Robert Karlson, Margie Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Sharon Allyn, Mary Cavera.

Row 4 Sara Schilling, Pat Neumann, Beverly Gumprecht, Rita Foley, Freya Wehrheim, Johan DeMott, Diane Hagen.

Row 5 Cathy Havlan, Michael Schooley, Mary Pekarik, Richard Flavin, Phil Adair, Cliff Whyte, Douglas Hegyi, Jacqueline Magnesales.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 3 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Mary Jane Ricketts, Linda McCurdy, Theda Crawford, Lee Hoefer, Marie Chess, Janice Spratt, Barbara Malcolm.

Row 2 Richard Kamper, Bonnie Maxson, Sandra Johnson, Bill Libby, George Draper, Jack Peterson, Jessica Pote, Kathy Ryan.

Row 3 Bob Swanson, Deanna Tobias, Marilyn Wheeler, Sharon Grison, Diane DeWitt, Jack Jacobs, Roy Tellefsen.

Row 4 Vicki Burich, Jacqueline Marvin, Robert Hill, Steve Stanley, Edward Hannigan, Michael Rachowicz, Sharon Russell, Joanne Gully.

FRESHMEN, Period 4 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Karen Pfeifer, Joanne Jacobs, Bonnie Burke, Sonja Urbanas, Sandra Flory, Cathy Conn, Charlene Metke.

Row 2 Fred Bussean, Ed Etzkorn, Bob Stalley, Herman Dahlberg, Thomas Huisman, Bob Cohen, Norman Ostling.

Row 3 Bob Tesmond, Linda Peterson, Carolyn Fischer, Ann Murphy, Pat Figgins, Diane Hansen, Joe Millray.

Row 4 Janie Stevenson, Richard Capek, Douglas Gust, Bill Neumann, Robert Storrs, Joseph Riggio, William Hazelwood, Lynn Brooks.

Row 5 Alfred Tilling, Carl Crowner, James Letz, Don Kliner, Ron Lah, Craig James, James Henke, Alan Heindel, Lee Brooks.

FRESHMEN, Period 5 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Rosean Julian, Cynthia Gephart, Betty Stobba, Lynette Mrva, Cheryl Fritz, Carol Brownell.

Row 2 Peggy Ann Roberts, Earl Deadmore, Kenneth Kelly, Victoria Raschick.

Row 3 Donald Hoffmeister, Robert Reynolds, William Miller, Henry Polchow, Jim Chambers, Larry Derdzinski, Howard Blomberg.

FRESHMEN, Period 6 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Larry Strezo, Clifford Dillon, Connie Wieland, Kathleen Prince, Joanne Henderson, John Faris, Ray Balcauski.

Row 2 Larry Marsh, Bill Riley, Ray Kleczkowski, Paul Holger, Al Scanlon, George Rusick, Tony D'Amico.

Row 3 Lester Saunoris, Roger Posthumus, Ed Comerford, John Stearney, Walter Olewinski, Don Hecke, David Hall, Tom Harts.

Row 4 Bill Sumner, Jerry Capps, Tom Hill, Jerry West, Pat Phelan, Robert Bergstrom, Paul Henshel.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Sandra Nitsche, Elizabeth Morrone, Charlene Moen, Patricia Anderson, Beverly Jones, Patricia Thomas, Lori Roggenkamp.

Row 2 Barbara Inman, Norman Bauer, Judy Fairman, Lydia Grahovec, LaQuida Bartusch, Georgiann Cheatle, Thomas Murray.

Row 3 Ronald Kohls, Marlene Schuffert, Virginia Watt, Jim Blair, Ray Butler, Jackie Weisbrodt, Millie Benda, Patsy Cohoon.

Row 4 Linda Brotsche, Dan Hawkins, Randy Gress, Don Hulben, Larrie Lindemann, Barbara O'Kelly, Ann Burke.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Marie Moser, Jackie Kulhan, Lorena Bachar, Lydia Hazelwood, Jacqueline Marshall.

Row 2 Ted Tabour, Ronny Ennis, Roger Cholly, Charles Matrona, Ronald Czajkowski, Raymond Hanus.

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — VYHNALEK — N.W.

Row 1 Helen Nix, Sheila Harrell, Barbara Burns, Sharon Strache, Barbara Wassall, Geraldine Ifland, Faye Larson.

Row 2 Marjorie Myers, Lynn Haedtler, Gregory Cercone, Gregory Hill, Gerald Wahlstrom, Kathy Wanland, Larry Van Hook.

Row 3 John Quertermus, James McCarthy, Roger DuClos, Bob Gilbert, Chuck Templin, Jim Pence, Charles Price.

Row 4 Gene Phifer, Jon Gaffney, Charles Bartholmey, Bill Robinson, Sandford Ferree, Joe Wilson.

Row 5 Bob Mackenzie, Ken Cihlar, Eddie Bagdon, Richard Paulsen, Fred Cooper, Bob Richards, George Nielsen.

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — BROWN — N.W.

Row 1 Roberta Reynolds, Sharon Stillwell, Donna Stachovic, Sharon Cammock, Rita Lowe.

Row 2 Norman Mulford, Steve Jolloway, Donald Oswald, Joseph Koc.

Row 3 Jack Plahm, Dennis Benjamin, Harold Papke, Harry Brady, Lawrence Polchow, William Dolejs.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — AIKEN — S.W.

Row 1 Barbara Dotson, Billie Stovall, Mary Alice Groom, Evelyn Bouie, Zora Goldman.

Row 2 Richard Colquitt, George Coleman, Theodore Burley, Melvin Jenkins, Ronald Hunter, John Johnson.

Row 3 Charles Daniels, Albert Trogdon, Clester Green, Donald Miller, Arthur Davis, Roy Banks, Melvin Criner.

FRESHMEN, Period 1 — CAMPBELL — S.W.

Row 1 June Watts, Patricia Johnson, Ruth Thomas, Obie Rowe, Joyce Bean.

Row 2 Beulah Weathington, Helen Scott, Glorestine Davis.

Row 3 Joyce Baity, Theon Frison, Dwight Moore, David Hudson, William Wiggins, Wright Dakice.

FRESHMEN, Period 2 — AIKEN — S.W.

Row 1 Diane Taylor, Lorraine Jackson, Thomas Lloyd, Regina Hunter, Eve Williams.

Row 2 Thomas Hicks, Jerome Thomas, Cornell Spraggins, Arnold Shirley.

FRESHMEN, Period 2 — CAMPBELL — S.W.

Row 1 Mildred Garrett, Viola Harrison, Mary Lee Ball, Rosie Lee Butler, Jeanice Harris.

Row 2 David Fuller, Monroe Caston, Jesse Johnson, Charles Harvey, Louis Dyson, Dwight Coleman.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 4 — CAMPBELL — S.W.

Row 1 Alicia Turner, Shirley Riley, Marsha Bond, LaEsther Joyner, Earline Hartsfield.

Row 2 Ronald Currie, Loyal Moore, Willie Bennett, Melvin Bruton, Maurice Steward, Rosie Smith.

Row 3 Ronald Henderson, Larry Nowden, Gus Johnson, Craig Hardeman, Pydia Hersey, Albert Daniels, Donald Nesbit.

FRESHMEN, Period 4 — AIKEN — S.W.

Row 1 Taft Robinson, Jesse Hayes, Carolyn Pearson, Leonard Springe, James Moore.

Row 2 Alfred Harris, Claude Price, William Taylor

Row 3 Carl Miller, Jerry Wolford, Job Thomas, John Weaver, Fred Patterson, Robert Knox.

FRESHMEN, Period 5 — CAMPBELL — S.W.

Row 1 Alfred Hemmons, Dorothy Gee, Battina Russell, Deloris Purnell, Robert Ranzy.

Row 2 Carlton Lymon, Warren Ballentine, George Ratliffe, Freddie Franklin, Larry Bowen.

FRESHMEN, Period 6 — AIKEN — S.W.

Row 1 Johnnie Applewhite, Jacqueline Fuller, Jean Moore, Barbara Swain, Cleandress Pitts.

Row 2 Lorraine Downs, Lorna Maxey, Elayne Williams, Tommy Reed, Cecellia Mock, Mary Jones, Terry Williams.

Row 3 Harry Harris, Lethaniel Harris, Catherine Ann Jones, Ernest Robinson, Joann Buckley, Tony Garrison, Robert Gunn, Carole English

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN, Period 8 — AIKEN — S.W.

Row 1 Dorothy Morrow, Laurie Settles, Bonita Colquitt, Bernadine Barney, Rosie Snoddy, Bessie Richard.

Row 2 Patricia Chapman-Bey, Sharon Coley, Frederick Pennix, Mack Young, Robbie Adams, Michael Askew.

Row 3 Frank Trammell, Robert Lindsay, Richard McCammon, Stephen Triplett, Marvin Neely, Thomas Barbee, George Dozier.

FRESHMEN, Period 7 — CAMPBELL — S.W.

Row 1 Mary Cole, Mildred Kindness, Michael Blocker, Evelyn Wright, Carole Coleman.

Row 2 Larry Williams, Arnold Pugh, Ralph Lynch, Edward Marsh, Lerry Knox, Milton Beard, Lawrence Scott.

Mr. Ray Termunde, school engineer. (Mr. Termunde was appointed to his position in January, 1960 after the faculty section was turned in to the printer.)

Pat Burch, secretary to the counseling staff, types notes dictated by student aides Patricia Dall and Eleanor Bruckner.

Campus staff: Seated; Henry Runge, Lawrence Hedstrom, Ed Schultz, Susan Cizmar, Harry Schultz, Emil Gennes.
Standing; Martin Lohse, Robert Mulderink, Jacob Jager.

Southwest staff: L. to R. — Daventer Bond, Mattie Smith, William Jones, Elbert Johnson, Stanley Williams.

Old Main staff: Walter Nelson, Herbert Hickman, Paul Kobliska, John Sieden

Northwest staff: Row 1, L. to R. — Frank Berg, Sophie Kahon, George
Row 2: Estel Rabon, Don Russell, Einor Karstedt.

MAINTENANCE STAFF

BUS DRIVERS

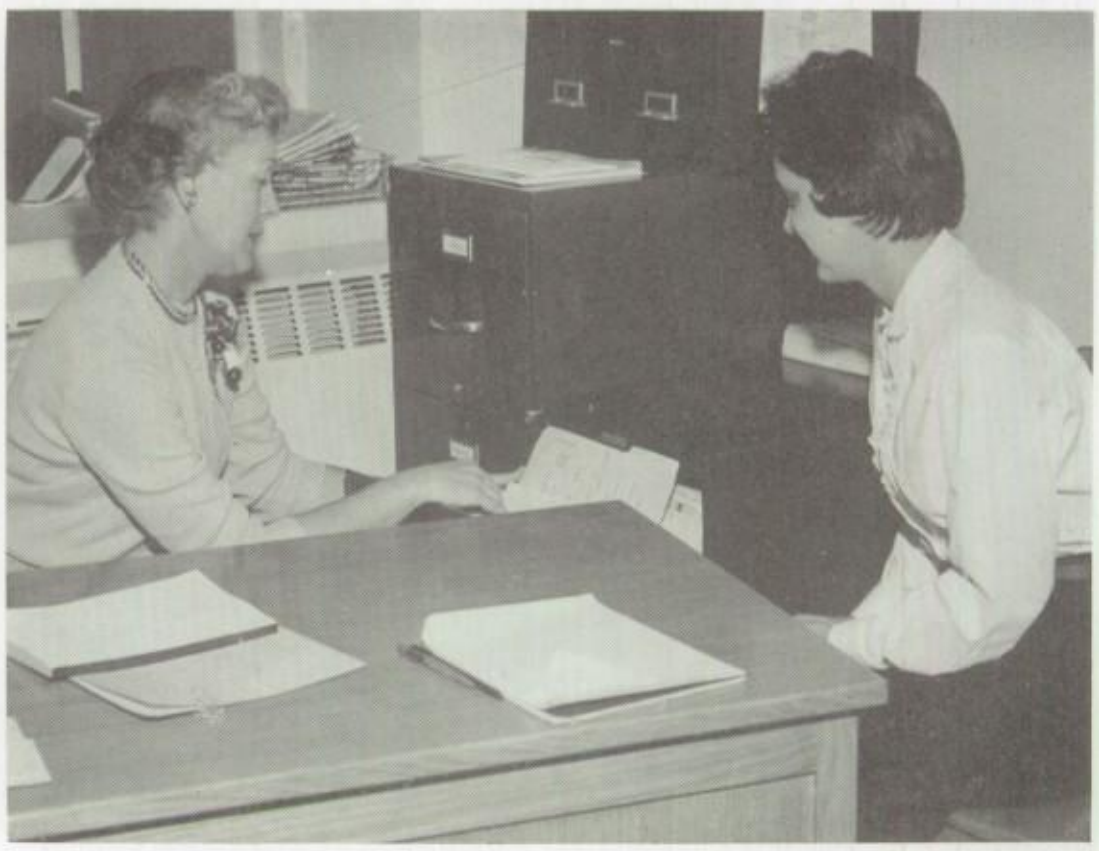
Row 1 (L. to R.) Walter Wozniak, Robert Engelhardt, Alfred Debiase, Pat Pompa, Edward Kogut, Anthony LePore, supervisor.

Row 2; Daventor Bond, Nick Guglielmucci, David LaMorte, Leonard Witt, Harold Blackmore, Dan Gioiosa.

SCHOOL NURSES

Alice Michalak, Campus building nurse, applies bandage to John Cianci's wrist, with the aid of Linda Demeter. Student aide Diane Konley takes temperature of Bill Bowers.

Janet Stupp, Old Main nurse, weighs Joan Robertson in a program designed to teach students proper age-weight standards.



Mrs. Stupp explains the filing system to student aide, Juanita Tomaska.

Frances Collins, Northwest and Southwest buildings nurse, instructs student aides in manner of entering names in daily log. L. to R.: Geraldine Ifland, Ann Burke, Jacqueline Marshall, Lynn Haedler.

Miss Collins instructs student aides on the proper way to clean thermometers. L. to R. Nancy Johnson, Barbara Sladek, Lynette Mrve, Joan Henderson.

CAMPUS
Row 1: Lydia Weisner, Katharine Hubbard, Esther Erickson, Lorraine Mentz.
Row 2: Grace Rettke, Jessie DeFries, Jeanne Cutler, supervisor, Gertrude Britt, Ann Vania.

SOUTHWEST: Ella Craig suggests turkey for today's menu, as Mrs. Cutler, Eddie Lou Allen, and Mattie Smith nod their approval.

OLD MAIN
Row 1: Jeanne Cutler, Margaret Woike, Jean Schultz, Anna Bresh
Row 2: Florence Bachman, Rose Schwartz, Louise DeForte, Helma Winterfeldt

NORTHWEST: Preparing for student onslaught during lunch period are, (L. to R.) Yolanda Jankuski, Jeanne Cutler, Grace Schutt, and Bertha Gemens.

CAFETERIA STAFF

Mrs. Lorraine Mentz is aided by Shontsine Campbell in dispensing "goodies" to Judy Allyn and Marge Anderson.

"Burgers and fries, or shall I get the luncheon plate?" A momentous decision is about to be made by (l. to r.) Doris Hill, Mary Davis, Corrine Love, Betty Bennett, and Charles Nickels. Mrs. Anne Vania stands ready to serve this hungry horde.

COMMUNITY HI-LITES
News Concerning Community High School, District 218
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D. O. Places 25 Students
Still Needs Locations For Several
COMMUNITY HI-LITES
News Concerning Community High School, Distric
Special Orientation At Old Mai
Blue Islettes Drill Dec. 11
VISITORS WELCOME ED. WEE
Invitation To Class Vis
CHS Board Invites Public To Affair
COMMUNITY HI-LITES
News Concerning Community High School, District 21
D-E Education
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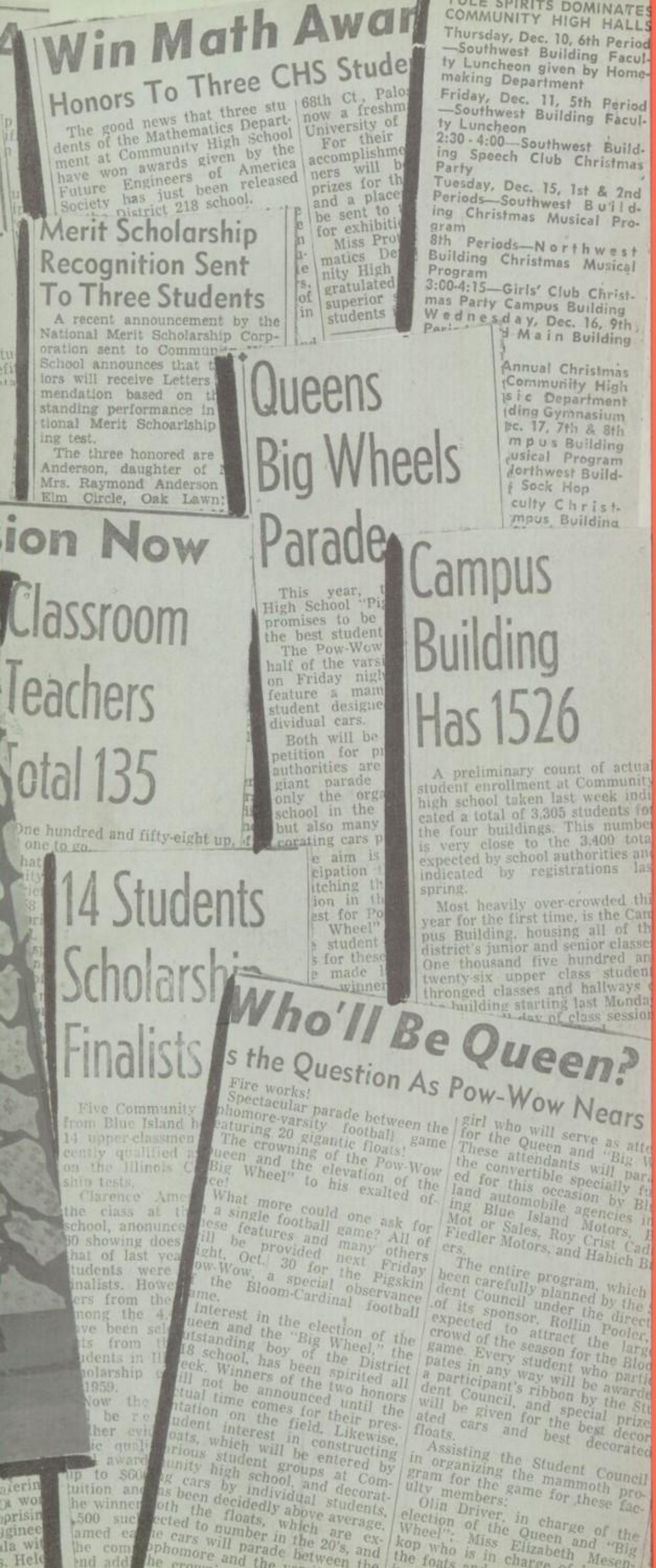
Joan of Lorraine"
On Stage Two Separate Nights
Joan of Lorraine
Senior Class Play For 1959
List Semi Finalist
In State Scholarship Awards



Win Math Awar

Honors To Three CHS Stude

The good news that three stu
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Society has just been released
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Merit Scholarship Recognition Sent To Three Students

A recent announcement by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation sent to Commun
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The three honored are
Anderson, daughter of
Mrs. Raymond Anderson
Elm Circle, Oak Lawn;

TOLE SPIRITS DOMINATES COMMUNITY HIGH HALLS

Thursday, Dec. 10, 6th Period —Southwest Building Faculty Luncheon given by Homemaking Department

Friday, Dec. 11, 5th Period —Southwest Building Faculty Luncheon

2:30 - 4:00—Southwest Building Speech Club Christmas Party

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1st & 2nd Periods—Southwest Building Christmas Musical Program

8th Periods—Northwest Building Christmas Musical Program

3:00-4:15—Girls' Club Christmas Party Campus Building

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 9th
d Main Building

Annual Christmas
Community High
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Queens Big Wheels Parade

This year, t
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Classroom Teachers Total 135

One hundred and fifty-eight up, one to go.

Campus Building Has 1526

A preliminary count of actual student enrollment at Community high school taken last week indicated a total of 3,305 students fo the four buildings. This numbe is very close to the 3,400 tota expected by school authorities an indicated by registrations las spring.

Most heavily over-crowded thi year for the first time, is the Cam pus Building, housing all of th district's junior and senior classe One thousand five hundred an twenty-six upper class student thronged classes and hallways building starting last Monda day of class session

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Who'll Be Queen?

s the Question As Pow-Wow Nears

Fire works!
Spectacular parade between the
phomore-varsity football game
eaturing 20 gigantic floats!
The crowning of the Pow-Wow
ueen and the elevation of the
Big Wheel" to his exalted of-
ce!

What more could one ask for
a single football game? All of
ese features and many others
ill be provided next Friday
ght, Oct. 30 for the Pigskin
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the Bloom-Cardinal football
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Interest in the election of the
ueen and the "Big Wheel," the
utstanding boy of the District
18 school, has been spirited all
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ill not be announced until the
ctual time comes for their pres-
ntation on the field. Likewise,
udent interest in constructing
oats, which will be entered by
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unity high school, and decorat-
g cars by individual students,
as been decidedly above average.
both the floats, which are ex-
ected to number in the 20's, and
e cars will parade between the
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girl who will serve as atte
for the Queen and "Big W
These attendants will par
the convertible specially fu
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The entire program, which
been carefully planned by the
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of its sponsor, Rollin Pooler,
expected to attract the larg
crowd of the season for the Bloo
game. Every student who partic
pates in any way will be awarde
a participant's ribbon by the Stu
dent Council, and special prize
will be given for the best decor
ated cars and best decorated
floats.

Assisting the Student Council
in organizing the mammoth pro-
gram for the game for these fac-
ulty members:

Olin Driver, in charge of the
election of the Queen and "Big
Wheel"; Miss Elizabeth Mesen-
kop who is in charge of
the floats and

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CLASSES IN ACTION

ORGANIZATIONS & CLUBS

ACTIVITIES

A scene from the highly successful Senior Class play, "Joan of Lorraine." L. to R. — Rudy Mulderink, Bob Swanson, Pat Minoughan, Diane Shrode, Joe LaPlante, Spencer Hill.

CAMPUS —
Peter Alexander is engrossed in his art work. Tom Veronese is giving Barbara Pinella a helping hand on one of the wisemen to be used for the Christmas concert. Joe Laster uses reference book for resources. Lillian Brown and Brenda Allen appear to be enjoying their Christmas star under way.

1st Period Art — Campus — Diane Konley and June Granville place the finishing touches on the backdrops to be used for the Christmas Concert.

(1st P. Art — Northwest) L. to R. — Jerry Capps, Carveth Worth, Al Wilson, Pam Brubeck, and Sandra Johnson are taping a stained glass effect for the Christmas season.

(1st P. Art — Northwest) — Margaret Marsh looks on as Al Wilson and Sandra Johnson paint and draw still life.

(Art — Southwest) Students in Art I are working at linoleum block print and free hand drawing. L. to R. — Willard Johnson, Beverly McCrary, Priscilla Lane, June Ward and Joan Washington.

(1st. P. Art — Old Main) — L. to R. — Mary Kruger, Joe Labriola, Richard DeQuick, Nancy Signore, and Mary Hennessy are cutting designs for stained glass windows.

ART

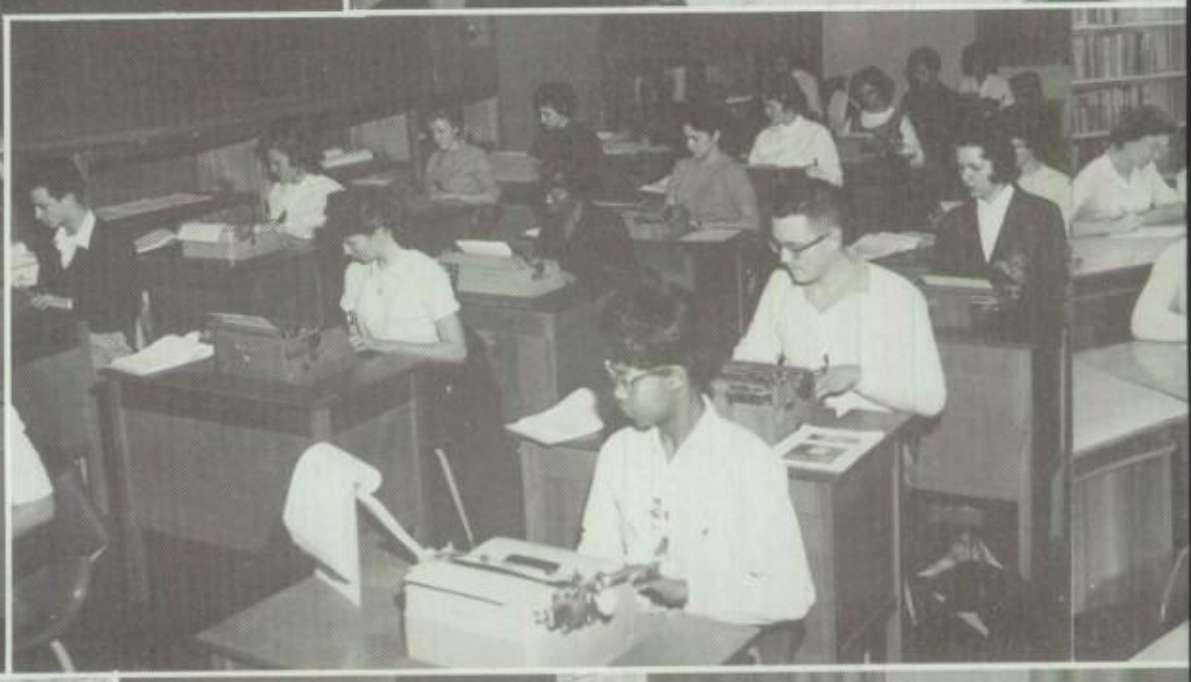
6th Period Art — Campus — l. to r.) Ferdy Mardoline, Angie Tellez, Penny Powell, Joanne Parchem and Christine Marfise try their hand at making a Christmas Star mobile from drinking straws, string and snow.

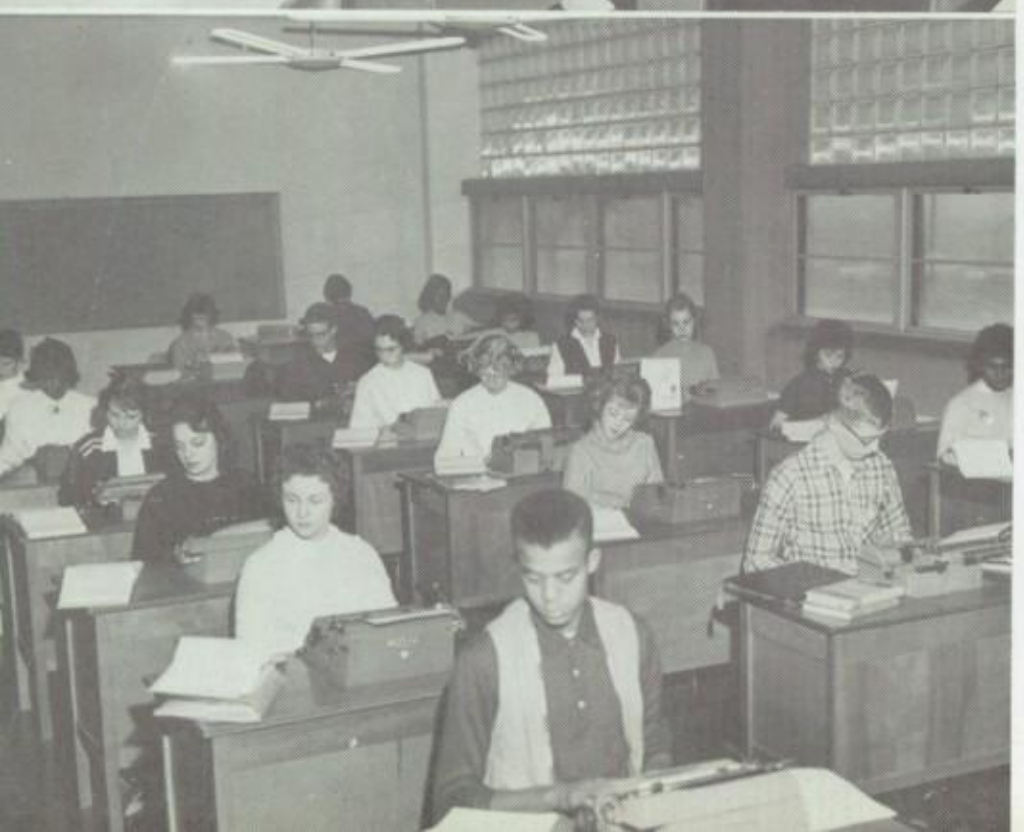
(1st P. Art — Campus) Linda Schuffert is painting a backdrop for the Christmas Concert while Steve Waigard is working on a school poster. Pat Reis is creating a winter scene while Jo Ann Norman pauses to look at the mosaic tile design.

(2nd P. Art — Old Main) — L. to R. Paul Contrares, Beverly Heer, Harry McCarty, Barbara Malatinka, Tom Fiegel, and Larry Drumm are cutting linoleum block for Christmas cards and also making designs for window displays.

(Art — Southwest) members of the Art Class are working on Christmas decorations. L. to R. Ruth Banks, Jo Ann Buckley, Mr. Grant Carter, Joyce Bean, and Arnold Shirley.

(7th P. Art — Old Main) L. to R. Bill Illing, Barbara Schnuckel, Arlene Cyrnele, and Pat Moore are making designs for stained glass windows.





BUSINESS EDUCATION

5th P. Office Practice — Mrs. Soldan
Nancy Amato and Nancy Lindroth try their skills on comptometer while Marilyn Musilek, Marlene Aggen, and Mary Beth Tandy practice typing.

Rosemarie Bednarczyk tpyes as Patricia Oakes dictates in Miss McQuistan's 7th period class.

Miss Miller reviews assignment in bookkeeping with Marilyn Upson and James Saich.

Comptometry class — Miss Rogers
Row 1: Joan Benda, Amy McMellan, Barbara Costello, Helen Trudeau, Veronica Schroeder.
Row 2: Rosemarie Bednarczyk, Mary Ann Labedz, Karen Siemione, Donna Nunnally, Marlene Terlizzi.
Row 3: Marguerite Erickson, Patricia Selvage, Julia Gutierrez, Mary Neely.

Typing II, 7th P., — Miss McQuistan
Row 1: Nancy Costello, Raelene Kelley, Veronica Schroeder, Patricia Dory, Mary Beth Peloquin, Joan Amato.
Row 2: Amy McMellen, Gail Merritt, Phyllis Plahm, Carole Kroen, Helen Alterson, Phyllis LePore, Adeline Klett.
Row 3: Susan Willer, Jean Nalezinek, Dawn Pestow, Angela Barbaro, Carol Shannon.

Steno I — 1st P., Mr. Templin
Mr. Templin dictates assignment to class. Row 1: Alice Lydon, Marilyn Musilek, Christ Hilty, Diane Lewis, Carol Jenson.
Row 2: Vanetta Clemons, Josephine Anastasia, Beverly Christenson, Patricia Peak.
Row 3: Karen Wilson, Sandra Kooinga, Carole Granata.
Row 4: Jill Wilson.

Office Practice class — Mrs. Soldan
Judith Murray types as Mrs. Soldan teaches Karen Henning and Helen Wiersma to run mimeograph machine. In foreground, Barbara Susz and Donna Miller practice typing assignment.

Typing — Miss Miller
Row 1: John Reed, Diane Ferris, Keith Graenwood — Miss Miller, standing.
Row 2: Alberta Walls, Beverly Petrak.
Row 3: Andrew Wyatt.

Typing, Miss Bitta
Row 1: Dorothy Hale, Harry Jebsen, Lynn Johns, Susan Jones, Donna VanWermeskerken, Glenda Lemmons.
Row 2: Floreene Conway, Ruth Dozier, Carol Duplesis, Donna Larson, Corrine Glowacki, Shirley Cheney, Karen Hillegonds.
Row 3: Martin Alterson, Charlotte Baugh, Theresa Baugh, Sylvia Bilotti, Arlene Booker, Karen Brockman.

Mrs. Helen Adams has this group of Business English students composing a rough draft of a letter which will be typed for the final copy.

Row 1: (l. to r.) Sharyl Foose, Carol Shannon, Barbara Andersen, Karen Johnson, Geraldine Kogut, Bonnie Durling.
Row 2: Lois Plantinga, Donna Belasick, Judith Brinkman, Rita Rubino, Jean Sessa, Nancy Leone, Wilma Spangler, Mrs. Adams.
Row 3: Catherine Benzing, Catherine Willer, Patricia Witcher, Yvonne Staras, Joanne Tomaska.

Row 1: (l. to r. Typing — Miss Miller) John Reed, Diane Ferris.
Row 2: Alberta Wells, Beverly Petrak, Geri Kaye
Row 3: Andrew Wyatt, Beverly Piersma, Jeanne Kignma, Janice Gaertner, Veverly Curry, Jill Wilson, Joyce Polchow, Willa Mae Gallion, Don Daniels.
Row 5: Juledean Sapp, Karline Perry, Roberta Garant, Mary Davis.

Office Practice — Mrs. Rogers
Row 1: Karen DeQuick, Marie Hale, Sandra Scully, Marie Hale.
Row 2: Sharon Dory, Lois Lauterjung, Shirley Barzycki.

2nd P. Typing — Mr. Templin
Row 1: Donald Hale, Carol Jensen, Diane Lewis, Meta Burge, Geraldine McCammon, Kathleen O'Neill, Mildred Ratliffe.
Row 2: James Suhs, Joan Thompson, Susan Brockman, Helen Trudeau, John L. Volk, Jackie Favia.
Row 3: Anne Fuller, Baronia Schultz, Sandra Kooinga, Delores Kehman, Raquel Gomez, Patricia Stevens, Rebecca Hack.

ENGLISH CLASSES

ENGLISH I — 4th P. — HELEN AIKEN — S.W.
Row 1: Jesse Hayes, Carl Walford, James Moore, John Weaver.
Row 2: Job Thomas, James Smith, Ocie Salter, George Ratliffe, Carl Miller.
Row 3: Claude Price, Leonard Springs, William Taylor, William Russell, Robert Knox.
Row 4: Carolyn Pearson, Marsha Bond, Fred Patterson, Alfred Harris, Taft Robinson.

Mrs. Campbell's English I students are recording the Christmas play. L. to R.: Arnold Pugh, Lawrence Scott, Larry Knox, Mary Cole Evelyn Wright, Carole Coleman, Mildred Kindness, Milton Beard, Edward Marsh, Larry Williams.

ENGLISH II — 4th P. —CLARA LEMON — S.W.
The class watches a demonstration on how to use the telephone. Seated at the desk are Hattie McKee, Janice Williams, and Frank Harrison.

ENGLISH II — 6th P. — S.W.
Sharon Brown, (foreground) is reviewing a reading assignment. Seated at the table are Shirley Coleman, Marie Washington, and Phillip Shelley.
Row 1: l. to r. Barbara Parham, Daisy Stevens, Thorbest, Prater, Priscilla Lane.
Row 2: Jetaune Allen, Barbara Turner, Mary Ann Smith.
Row 3: Brenda Fuller, Alma Pate.
Row 4: Evelyn Moore, Nancy Young.

ENGLISH III — MISS HOLDEN — Campus — Miss Schindel, student teacher, conducts a discussion of Mark Twain's satirical writing.

ENGLISH I P. I — MISS HOLDEN — N.W.
"Midsummer Nights' Dream" is put on as a class meeting. L. to R. — Philip Adair, Sharon Allyn, Karen Besida, Ken Cihlar, Shirley Goss, Sharon Grison, Earl Gutney, Robert Hickey, Ann Johnson, Janice Kero.

PREP ENGLISH 4th P. — MR. WHITE — CAMPUS
"End the refrain . . . thrust home!" says the witty Bob "Cyrano" Swanson as he runs Dave Tykocki through. "Faithful" Kay Jacobs protects "the Fair Roxanne", Karen Tate, as Mr. White and the class view a dramatic scene from **Cyrano de Bergerac.**

Mrs. Elpers supervises reading assignment given to English III class.

During a study of Shakespeare's "Macbeth", Mrs. Nelson's prep English students turned in various projects, some of which are shown here. Pictured ar Ray Fencl, Ray Lyle, Rosemary Carriere, and Sandra Nieman.

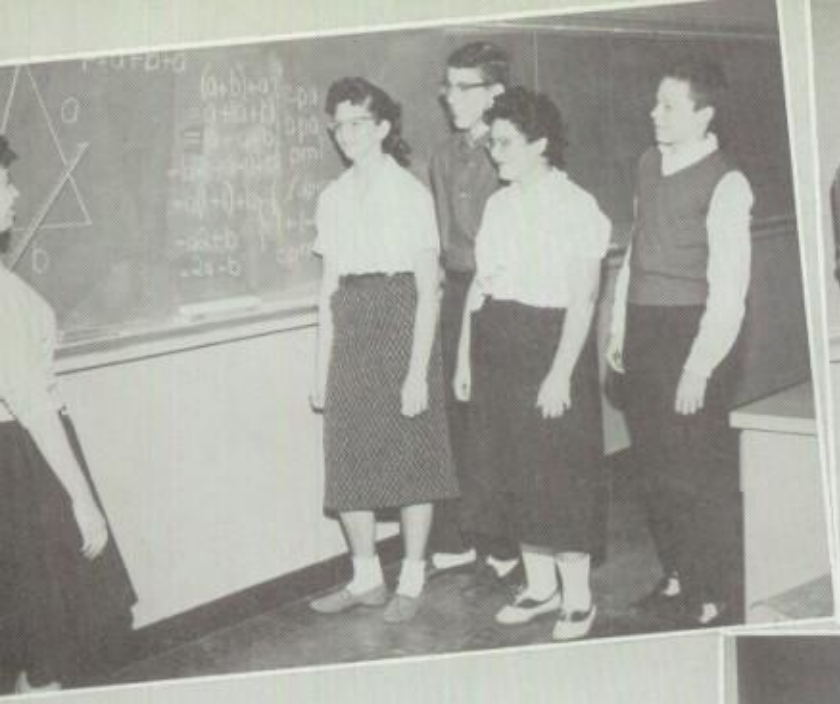
ENGLISH III, 7th P. — MISS THORNTON
The students have just turned in "Folklore notebooks" which represent a great deal of individual research and study on the traditions, legends and customs which make up our "American heritage."
L. to R. — Joyce Swaggerty, Sharon Anderson, Jim Hartley, Gina Serafine, Carol Balkas, Marilyn Upson. Seated: Tom Forys.

Sophomore English classes at Old Main survey career opportunities. Seated: L. to R. — John Groenveld, Darlene Gibson, Pam Denton. Standing: L. to R. — Glenn Woike, Jack Barthel, Ron Friske.

SPEECH CLASS, MR. PETERSON — OLD MAIN
Judy Whiteside, Pat Witherspoon, Richard Gustafson, and Doris Weger are making a recording to play for their class.

Old Main Speech class members, Ann Ferguson, Kathy Quinn, Brenda Kent and Dean Danos are featured in a choral reading of **The Conge** by Vachel Lindsay.

VOCATIONS

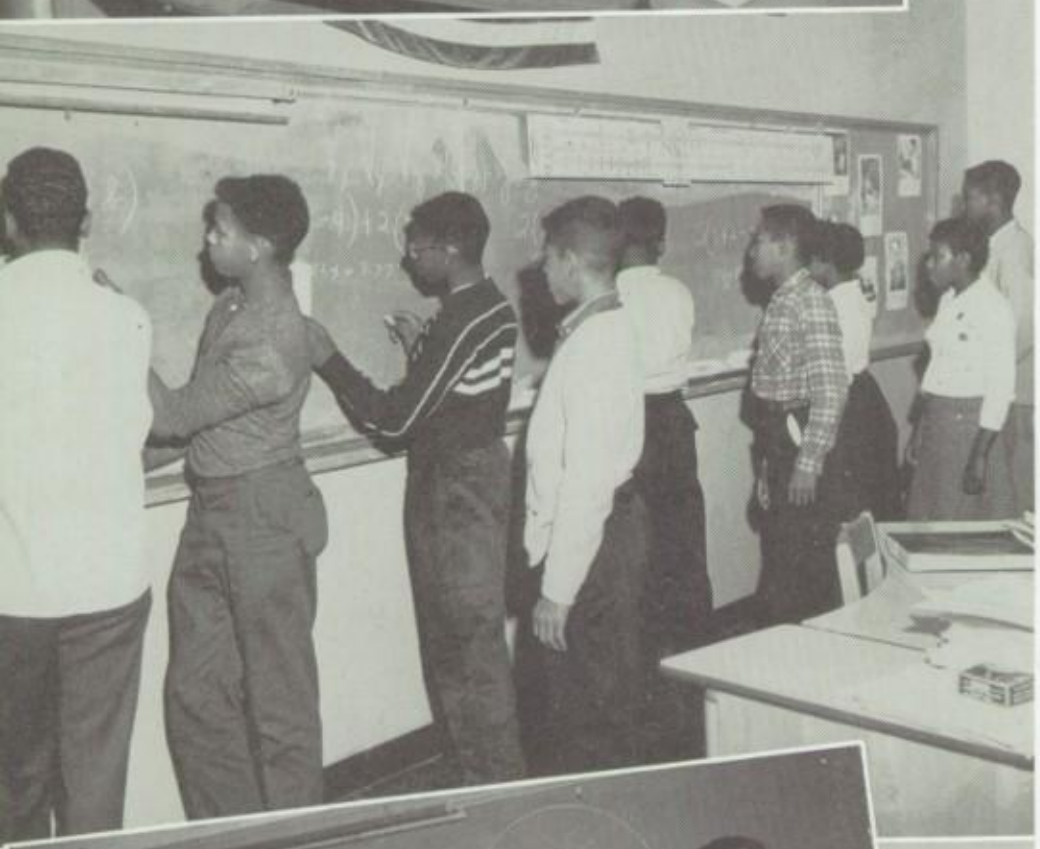


MATHEMATICS

Kathy Wanland discusses an Integrated Mathematics problem in Mr. Strain's class at Northwest. Looking on are Jean Kleinpaste, Fred Cooper, Geraldine Ifland, and Charles Templin.

Robert Heindel is explaining an air navigation problem in Mr. Strein's Accelerated Geometry class at Northwest. Cheryl Fortune, Janice Brown, Charles Hayton, and Carol Johnson are an interested audience.

L. E. Swanson attempts to determine the number of degrees in the respective angles of figure ABC in Mr. Wojton's Geometry class. Critical observers include Mr. Wojton, Keith Greenwood, Eugene Barbee, Myrtle Williams, and Joan Tennant.



INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS — S.W.
Richard McCammon is demonstrating the use of the slide rule to Patricia Chapman-Bey, Lawrence Scott, and Mack Young.

John Marynowski, Joyce Seban, and Jean Bastick attack Geometry problems in Miss Nowlan's class at Northwest.

Miss Peters Algebra class at Northwest — L. to R. —Robert Richards, Donna Schneider, Sharon Klingkamer, and Ronald Lah.

INTEGRATED MATHEMATICS — S.W.
L. to R.: Tony Garrison, Robert Gunn, Michael Askew, Robert Lindsay, Larry Bowen, Frederick Pennix, Sharon Gley, Mary Jones, Marvin Neely.

Discussing the pyramid with Mr. Strein are, (l. to r.) Lynn Haedtler, Mary Nielsen, Garrett Price and Gregory Hill.

Michael Marsh points out number of degrees in various angles in Miss Peters Geometry class at Northwest. Richard Lundman, Karen Gronquist, and Richard Else are interested observers.

GENERAL MATHEMATIC I — S.W.
Mr. B. K. Harkins class is working problems on circles.
Row 1: Jerome Smith, June Watts, Ralph Lynch, Stanley Williams, George Ratliffe, Robert Johnson, Van Johnson.
Row 2: Gladys Harvey, Juanita Trotter, William Russell, Richard Colquitt, William Wiggins, Taft Robinson, Louis Gosa.
Row 3: Victoria Taylor, Willie Brown, Alfred Harris, Ocie Salter, James Craig.

Joyce Schwatel, Terry Moore and Roberta Esser examine project constructed by members of Miss Peters Algebra class.

Mr. Coletta's 5th P. Advanced Algebra class. Sharon Richmond is explaining how to solve an exponential eqlation to Douglas Smith, Ben Pletsch, and Carole Lannon.

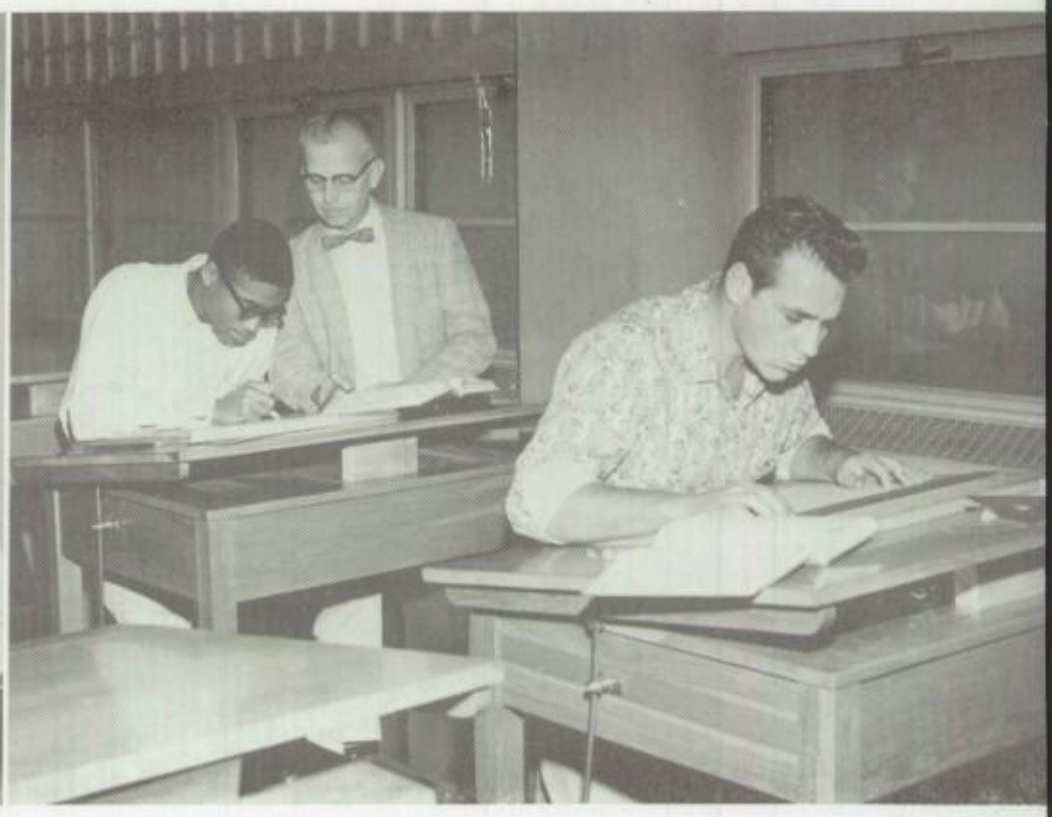
Pauline Kallas, Toby Langner, Eileen Pier, and John Clayton listen as Robert Woods leads a discussion of three dimensional solids in Mr. Strein's Accelerated Geometry class at Northwest.

Solving their own drawing problems at Old Main are:
Row 1: Don Kleiner, Thomas McCarty, John Michaels, Gerald Sipla.
Row 2: Rich Mallory, Rob Mendez, Mr. R. G. Landgraf, Max O'Lena, Refugio Serbantez.

Mr. Haug's class at the Campus building practicing the techniques of pictorial drawing:
Row 1: James Buchanan, Arthur Stillwell, Mr. Haug, Ernest Ellington, Charles Smith.
Row 2: Ronald Johnson, William Johnson, Ronald Macek, Leonard Duoba.

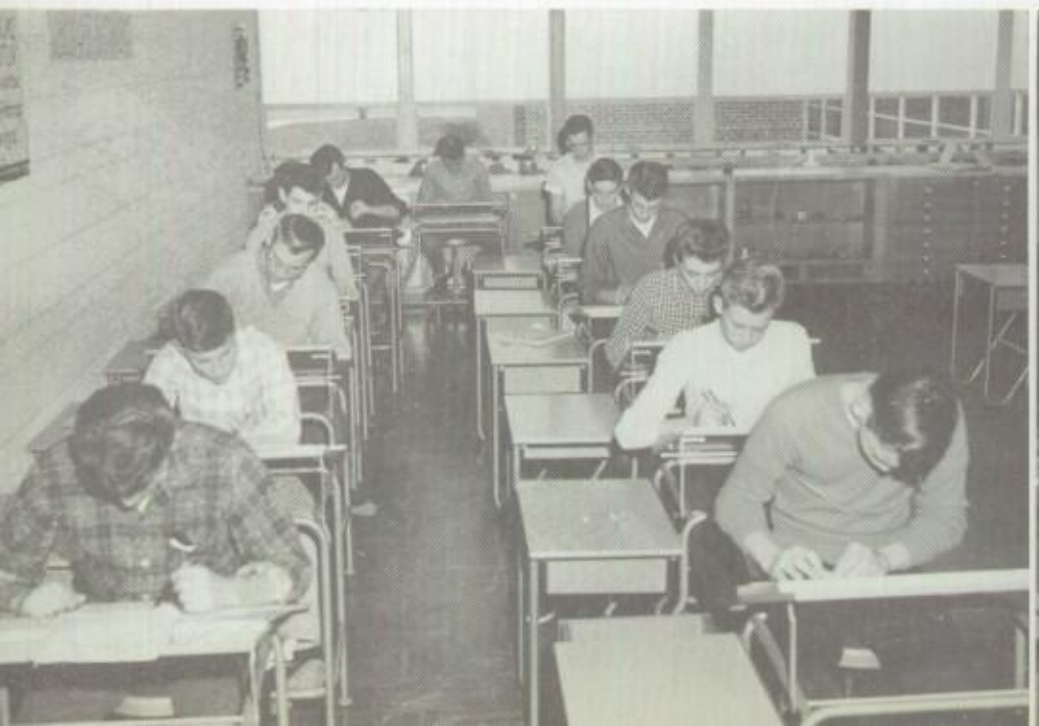
MECHANICAL DRAWING

Rich Taylor works on his own while Mr. Landgraf checks the accuracy of Ken Teel's drawing.



Arthur Askew and Robert Baron working on an intricate drawing under the guidance of Mr. Haug.

Mr. Rodie's class at Northwest busily engaged in a drawing:
Row 1: Frank Haxel, Richard Ball, Dwight Tilling, Phil Crookshank, Jim Taylor, Tom Moore, Wayne Shaults.
Row 2: Philip Buntin, Daniel Wolk, Denis Durling, Larry Streze, Paul Bulmann, Leonard Johnson.



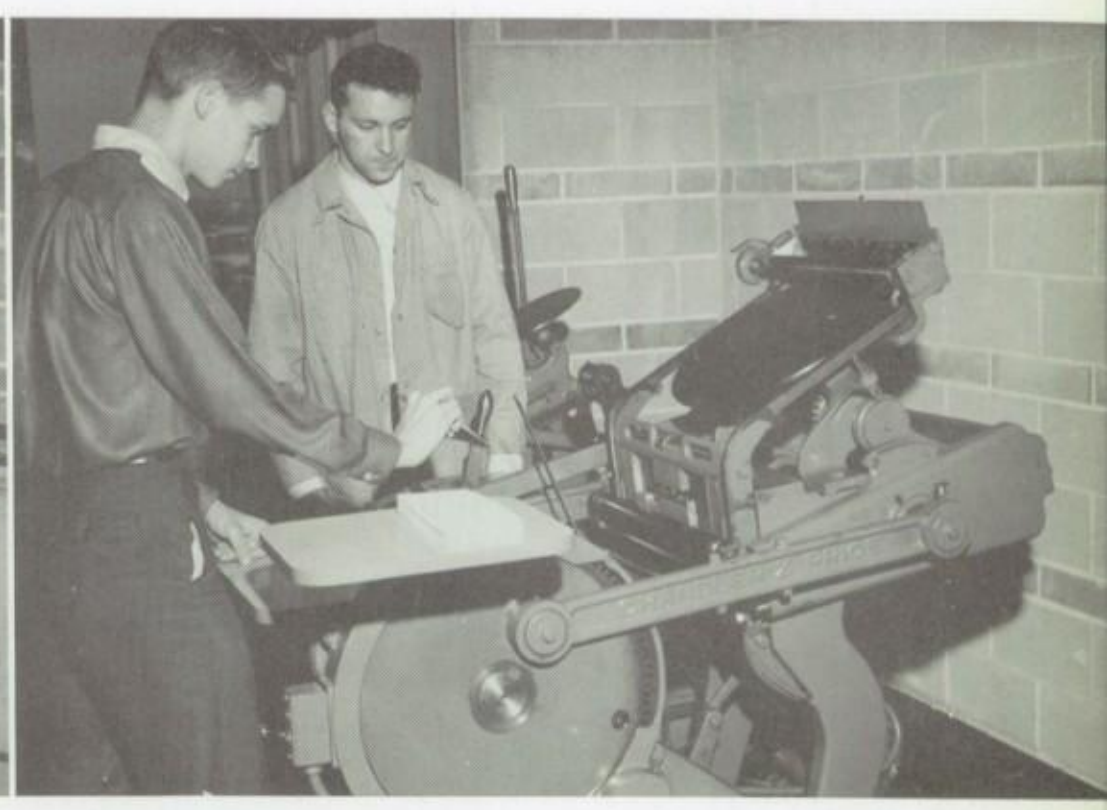
Working on a more complicated drawing in Mr. Haug's class are: Philip Buntin, Dan Wolf, Frank Haxel, Richard Ball and Dwight Tilling.

Mr. Griffin observes as Walter Hogueison and Daniel Pawelczak lock printing job in chase on imposing stone in the print shop at Northwest.

Intently at work in the metal shop at Northwest are Erik Bjelke, Ray Kluching and Otto Hartl cutting sheet metal on shear, while Ken Brotsche uses the file.

SHOPS

Learning to forge a chisel are Ray Kluchins and George Pettite. Mr. Griffin stands ready to give an assist.



John Marynowski feeds the Platen Press in print shop under the watchful eye of Mr. Griffin.

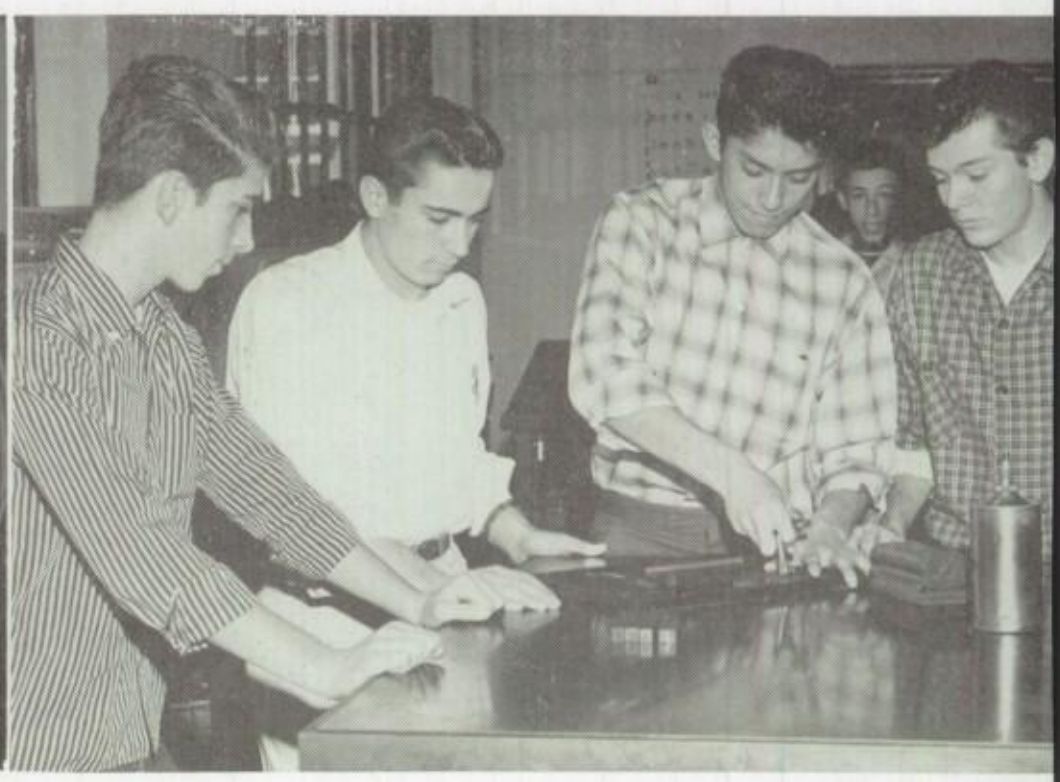
Tony D'Amico observes John Faris rough grinding a wrench in metal shop as Mr. Griffin rates work.

Working with sheet metal are Tim Hill, Ray Balcauski, John Faris, Mr. Griffin, Dave Hall and Tony D'amico.

PRINT SHOP – Old Main

Orientation class being instructed by Mr. Harwood in line justification and proper use of composing stick in hand composition.
Berton Gray, Ramire Manrique, Leslie Langleland, Mr. Harwood, Dennis Sauerbier, John Foley, Roger Okerstrom.

Mr. Harwood showing Leslie Neibert, Frank Skubis, James Bonny, Robert Brady, Ronald Daugherty and Louis Pompek how to take the first proof of a "job" involving the use of the proof press and the brayer.



Joseph Serbantez locking up type form in chase as John Kissel, Frank D'Aversa and Jesse Martinez stand ready to help.

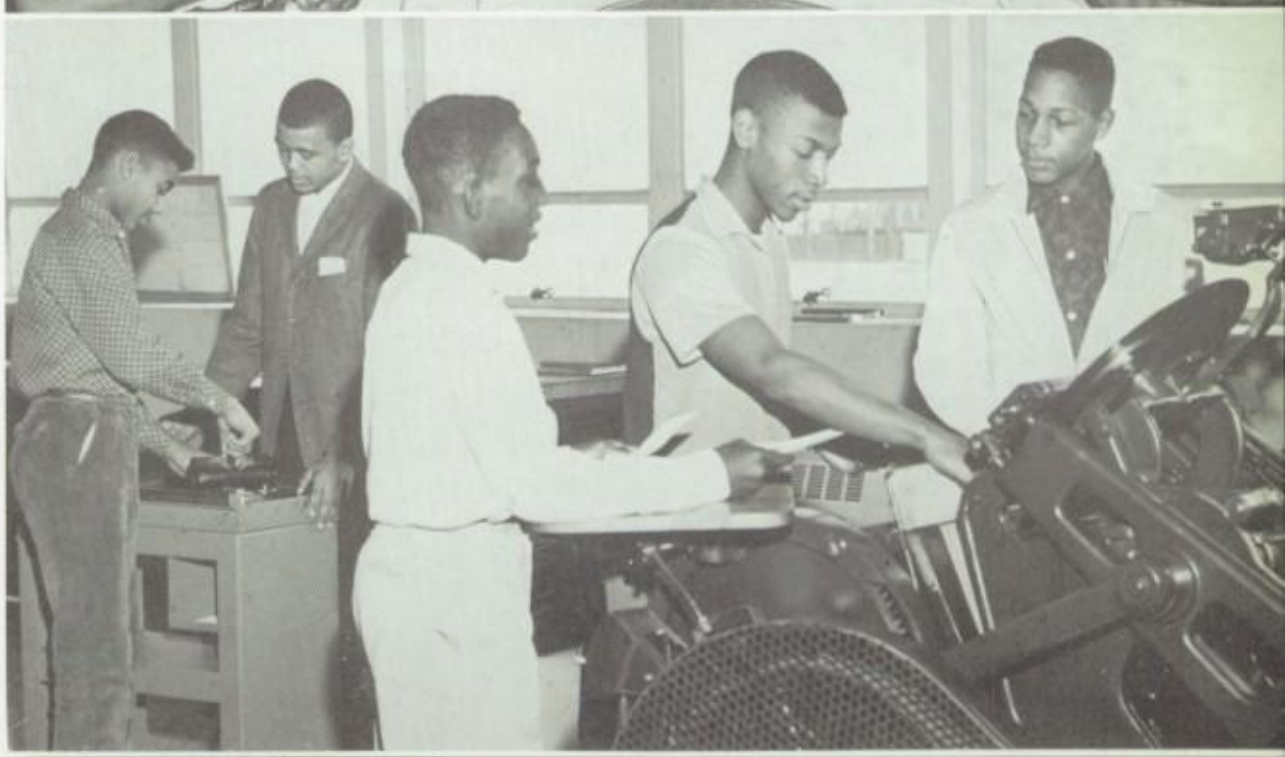
Mr. Harwood Showing David Boughton and Terry Peterson how to set gauge pins through the draw sheet into the tympan packing in preparation for a run on the power platen press.

DeWayne Brown and Robert Fernwatt receive the supervision of Mr. Harwood in the printing of business cards on a hand lever platen press while Angel Cotto and Donald Johnson test their knowledge on a similar machine.

PRINT SHOP – Southwest

Printing I students at Southwest showing their versatility at the type banks are, Eugene Craig, Joseph Smith, James Jones and Torrey Shelley.

Working a printing press are Murville Lampkin, Willie Jones and Bobby Culbreth as Jack Griffin and Arthur Smith sort type.



PRINT SHOP – Campus

Locking up type are Printing II students, Gerald Sidenstick and Peter DelCotto while Winston Walker, Pat Vaccaro and Tom Zilewicz run the presses.

In Print Shop III advanced students John Wargo and Wayne Fritz set up type for an edition of the "Red and White."

ELECTRIC SHOP

Campus

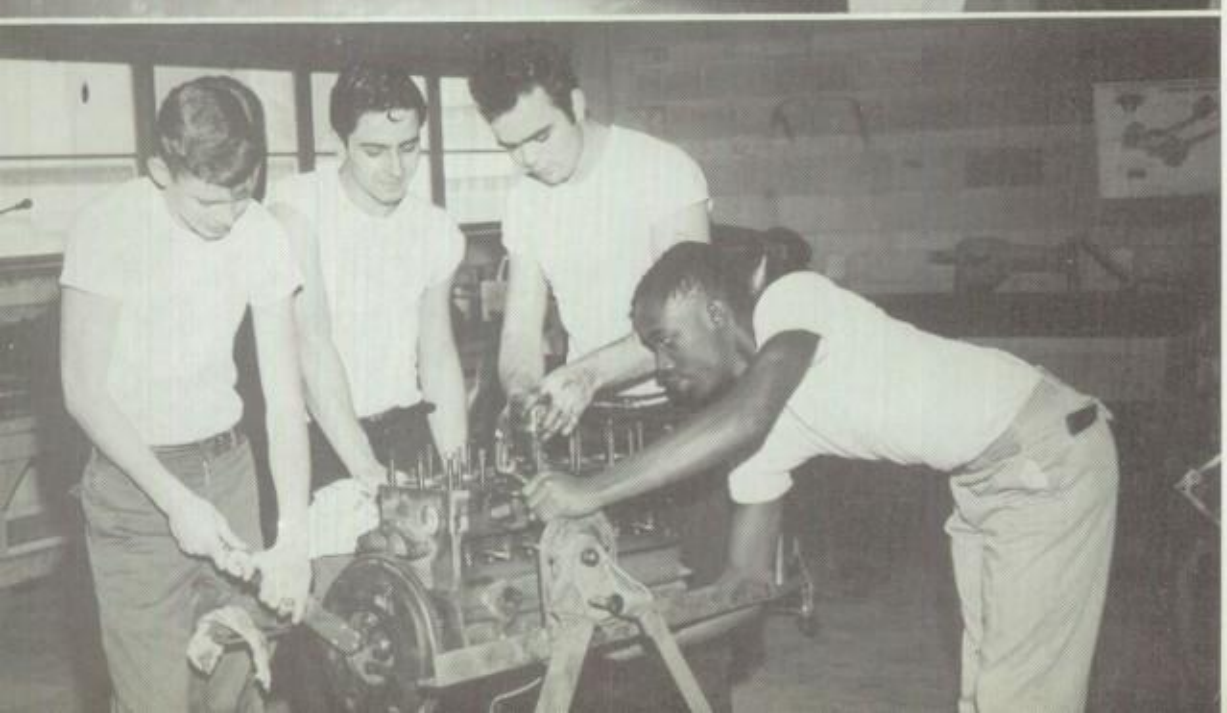
Mr. Connelly, instructor, helps Joseph Spinazzola, Brian Blazejak, Harry Leska and Mike Mockevich in the adjusting of wireless broadcaster and the wiring of complex bell circuits.

Frank Fekete, Frank Richards and Robert Gomez are wiring a house lighting circuit.

AUTO SHOP

Campus

Morris Wallace, Jerry Williams, Mr. Jaquith, instructor, and Howard Walsh work at tuning up an Olds engine.

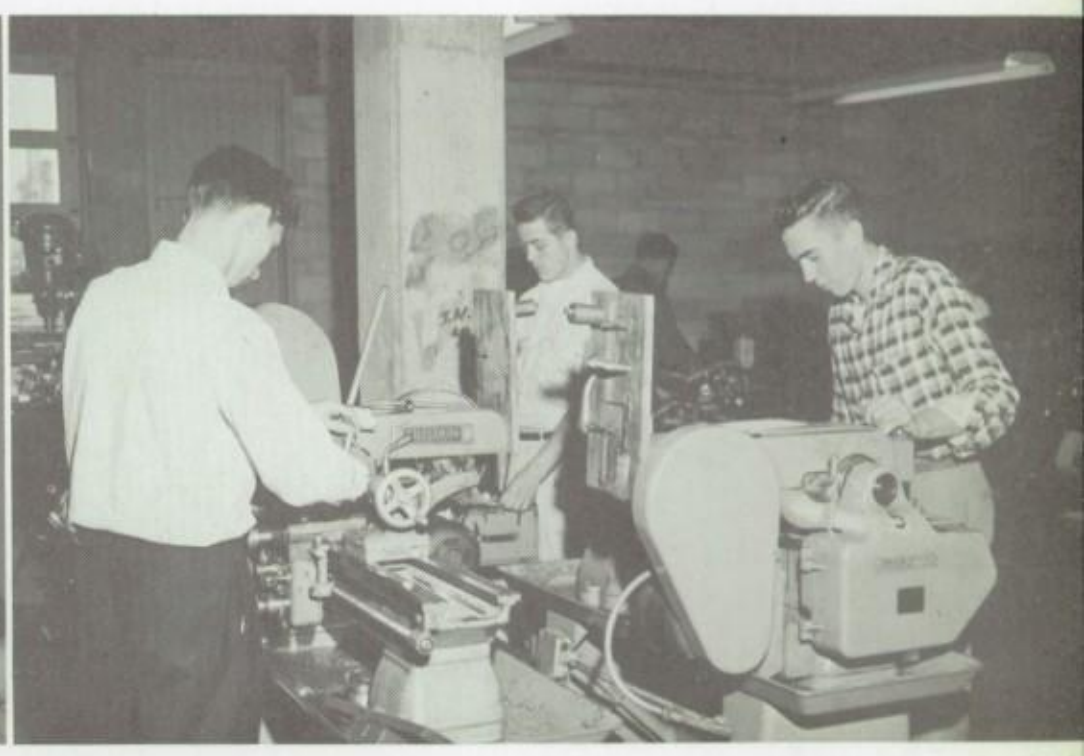


Fitting pistons in a Nash engine are Keith Greenwood Derk Bradford, Bob Wicherek and Clarence Watts.

SHOP ORIENTATION — SOUTHWEST

Working in the finishing room of their shops students put the last touch on projects. L. to R.: Loyal Moore, Willie Bennet, Mr. Vick, instructor, Claude Price, John Weaver, Carlton Lymon, Taft Robinson and Robert Knox.

Maurice Steward Leonard Spring, George Ratliffe, William Taylor, Claude Price, Arnold Pugh, Warren Ballentine, Larry Knox, Stanley Jackson and Melvin Bruton have their progress at bench work checked by Mr. Vick.



ADVANCED MACHINE SHOP — CAMPUS

Robert Brazzale, Edmond Clabaugh, Douglas Waddicar, Jerry Svoboda and Ted Stephens watching Mr. Koprucki assemble a surface gauge.

Kenneth Martin, Douglas Waddicar and James Bulthuis working on the lathes.

SHOP ORIENTATION — SOUTHWEST

Students at Southwest tinning soldering coppers in preparation for soldering are Frank Trammell, Donald Nesbit, Thomas Barbee (behind D. Nesbit) Milton Beard and Mr. Harkins, instructor.

Freddie Franklin, Robert Lindsay and Mr. B. K. Harkins observe Ernest Robinson, holding chisel on anvil, and Thomas Barbee soldering, as they perform a heat treatment operation.

WOOD SHOP — OLD MAIN

Taking instructoins from Mr. Boyer on the use of equipment on the circular saw are: Tom Albertino, Steve Lincke, Oscar Garza, Kenneth Filewicz, Kenneth Drabik and Albert Gill.

Sophomores on bench No. 3 working on projects under the supervision of Mr. Boyer are: Raymond Kaliski, Mike Grajek, Charles Rushing, Richard Hewitt and Oscar Ganza.

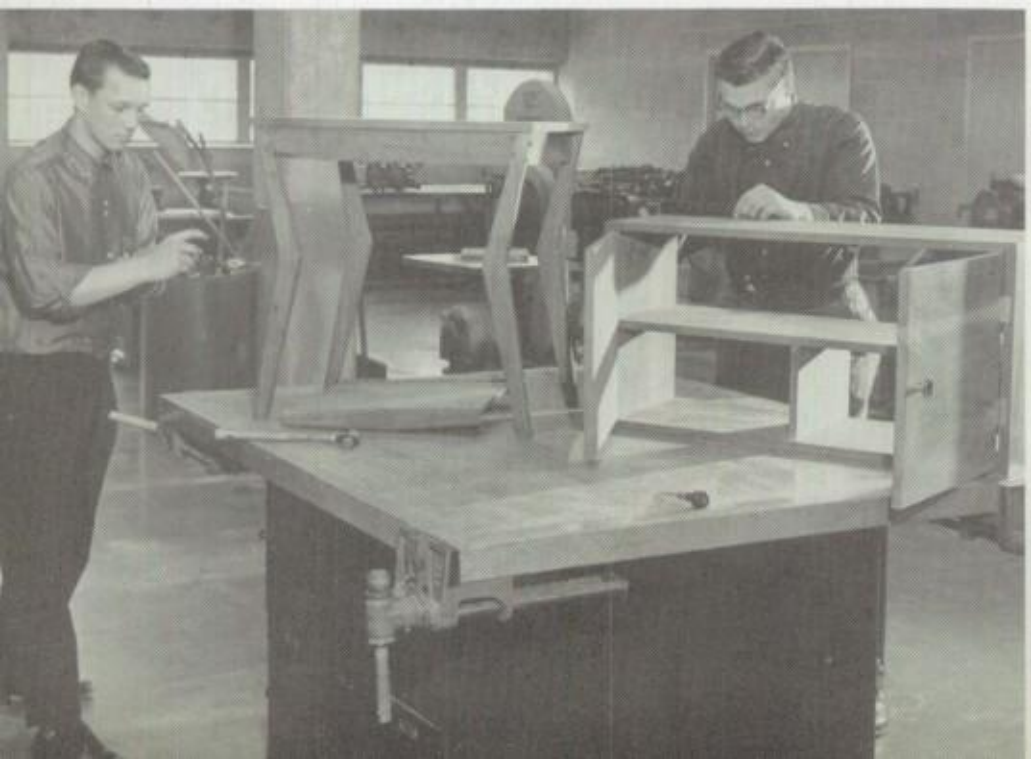
Mr. Ratts, instructor, points out the work of Remi Gavin to Don Cantele, Robert Carrere, Wayne Kiehl, Dean Lindsey and Edward Boyle as these sophomores work on lathes.

Sophomores taking an interest in their sheet metal projects are: Gerald Lindsey, Richard Carter, Edward Boyle, Wayne Kiehl, Don Cantele, Lawrence Groshopf, Kurt Weber, Dean Lindsey, Ronnie Wickberg, Frank DeClement and Jack Ogren.

WOOD SHOP — CAMPUS

In an advanced class Larry Zaorski works on an end table while Harold Neibert gets to the final stages of a record cabinet.

Completing work on chests they have constructed are Bob Dratwa Herald Jenkins, Don DeBiase, Gerald Berquist and Tom Thomas.



WOODSHOP –
Northwest

Mr. Rodie explaining the fundamentals of wood shop to the following freshmen:
Row 1: Harry Grady, Larry Polchow, Ken Kelley.
Row 2: Jack Jacobs, Robert Reynolds, Dennis Benjamin, Don Hoffmeister, Jim Blair.
Row 3: Paul Hodger, Bill Deljes, Fred Bussean, Charles Bartholomey, Earl Deadmore.
Row 4: Don Oswald, Steve Jalloway, Bill Miller, Roy Tellefser, Lester Saunoris.

Freshmen trying out the simpler tools in Mr. Rodie's wood shop are: Dennis Benjamin, Jim Blair, Fred Bussean, Don Hoffmeister, Joe Riggo, Steve Jallaway, Don Oswald, Bill Doljes, Earl Deadmore, Harry Grady, Bob Reynolds, Bill Miller, Jack Jacobs and Paul Hodger.

WOODSHOP II –
Northwest

Wood Shop 2 students displaying their skills are: Phil Balkas, Ron Pakula, Joe Rhodes, Ray Olson, Tom Morton, Frank LaRocco, Jim Chambers, Jim Ricketts, Ron Worth, Bill Swain, Keith Jarchow, John Lode, Alan Hayden, Ray Jackson, Henry Schultz, Al Bigelow, Richard Carlson, Marlaugh Marshall, and Martin Shields.

Sophomores from Northwest trying their hand at wood turning are: Henry Schultz, Frank Kozak and Al Rock.

SOCIAL STUDIES — SOUTHWEST

Mr. Henderson reviews World History assignment with William Crosby, Betty Harris, Daisy Stevens and Ronald Tellis while Georgia Smith traces points to remember to Ola Harmon, Sharon Brown, Diane Chapman-Bey, Phillip Shelley, Robert Calloway, Mary Smith, Johnnie Booker and Nancy Young.

Mr. Henderson observes map locations by Mary Cole and Lee Joyner while Freddie Franklin, Lenard Springs, Marline Hartsfield, Theodore Burley, Willie Bennett and Stanley Jackson await their turn.

World History Class consisting of Evelyn Monroe, John Nolan, Carl Williams, William Mayars, Mary Anthony and Mamie Smith discover the value of research as pointed out by Mr. Henderson.

SOCIAL STUDIES — CAMPUS

Robert Escobedo, Howard Walsh, Karen Goetter, Charles Richards and William Ryan, students in Mr. Weber's world history class, examine map of Charlemagne's empire.

Mr. Driver points to a map showing territorial gains of the United States to American history students Christine Hilty, Frank Koncewicz, Diane Ferris and Susan Brockman.

Mr. Winlock checks the study review of Lynn Cione, Pat Doran, Doug Linde, Mike Lombardo and Sharon Titus.

CLASSES AT WORK

Members of Mr. McCune's Spanish I class at Northwest, Roger DuClos, Tom Huisman, Sanford Ferree, Theda Crawford, try to translate the sentence Jan Doyle has written.

Spanish students of Mr. McCune's, Art Havenhill, Janet Terstano, Susie Jones, Jackie Jalloway and Jo Anne Muir admire the "toro" which was part of the float for the Spanish Club at the Pigskin Pow-Wow.

Miss Anderhub, student teacher with Mrs. High, helps Joe Galvan, Carolyn Carstens, Lorinda Davis locate the setting of a story which the Spanish I class is reading.

Mr. Moore and students, Alfreda Bruton, Allen Dantzler, Michael Bryant, David Brooks, Eugene Craig, Oscar Faloner and Sidney Dozier use the globe in geography class.

Conservation Class at Southwest "bones" for a test under the guidance of their instructor, Mr. William Moore.
Row 1: Jean Lightfoot, Veronica Lynch.
Row 2: Janice Williams, John Nolon, Roy Oglesby, Edward Gillis, Arthur Smith, Alvin Askew.
Row 3: Bobbie Sewart, Willie Swain, Carolyn Ward, Mamie Smith, Donna Radford, Roy Banks.

Mr. E. L. Harrison and his citizenship class at Southwest. Students working on unit III "The Metropolis", living in modern communities are:

Row 1: Charity Jones, Carol Kilgore, Gwendelyn Epsicokhan, James Jones.

Row 2: Alvin Smith, Charles Ward, Daniel Moore, Kenneth Daen.

Row 3: Fannie Scott, Michael Bryant, Leugusta Wordlaw, Cecil Clark, George Mondane, Albert Jones.

Row 4: Selonia Trotter, June Ward, Lemuel Bond, Oliver Beck, Raymond Dyson.

Row 5: Dorothy Dyson, Robert Ranzy, Jack Griffin, Thomas Woods, Robert Leslie.

OLD MAIN

Judy Greve, Juanita Tomaska, Ray Dawson, and Ray Hill observing and studying weather instruments in geography.

August Konie, Elaine Hofer, Joan Wiessner, making identifications on map in geography.

Spanish I, Period 7 — McCUNE
Seated: Fay Larson, Bonnie Brown, Linda Crawford, Fred Smith.
Standing: Richard Paulsen, Karen Adams, Pam Grill.

Science students at work at Southwest — Richard McCline operates a Scaler Counter while William Crosby assists and records. Lorraine Jacques operates the Biascope with the assistance of Margaret Downs.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES:

Sandra Hootman, Rhonda Lundin, Natalie Glavan (seated), Rod Martin, Pat Pearey prepare for chemistry experiment while Mrs. Cifonelli observes. Other interested students in rear are: LeVora McCain, Frank Broersma, Richard Wojtas, Richard Kruise, Robert Giesen, John Brownell, Bob Wilcos, Frank Koncewicz, Joyce Breckenridge, Karen Roegner, Jacqueline Tracy, Betty Bennett and Janet Terstaro.

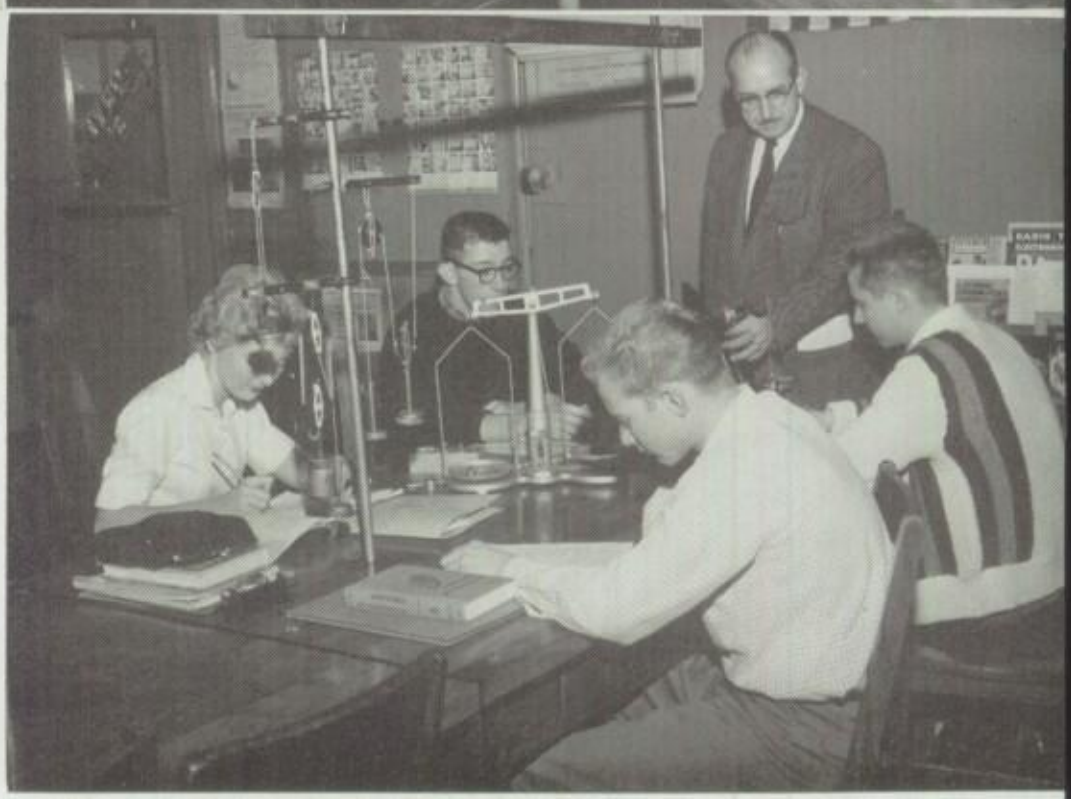
Checking on experiments are, front row, Willard Strenge, Joe Maciaszek and Sherrie Richmond. Observing are Cary Hemmons, Nola Mindeman, Carol Baumruch, Herbert Craig, Dave Hilt and John Tubutis.

Mr. Howard McNair teaching Dawn Sharpe and William Majors how to operate a microscope.

Old Main science students try an experiment. Seated: Carol Virmond, June Bennett, Mary B. Beattie. Standing: Wayne Szara and David Rohe.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES:

OLD MAIN students acquiring scientific knowledge by studying charts. L. to R. William Penn, Richard Wagner, Paul Neely, Aurel Dockstader, Lillian Manning and Donna Brouette.



Finding mechanical advantages of inclined planes and pulley systems in physics class are, seated: Carol Kunesh, David Hueter, Terry Moynihan, Rudy Mulderink, Douglas Muecke and standing, John Koenig.

John Roos and Bob Staes measure the mechanical advantage of an inclined plane while Jeanne Champion and Tom Fullerton measure the mechanical advantage of pulleys. Standing is Mr. Rush, physics instructor.

Mr. Rush's 8th period physics class in midst of experiment:
1st table: Marjorie Byerly, Robert Buntin, Bob Anderson, Rosemary Carriere, Marion Deak, Tom Dusek, Richard Flanagan, Bob Greep and Ronald Hollinger.
2nd table: Tom Kias, Ronald Johnson, Craig Humphreys, Jim Huff, Joyce Kogut, Joe LaPlante, Ray Lyle, Delores Mock, and Sandy Nieman.
3rd table: Richard Pozniak, Charles Phifer, Ted Soszynski, Jack Stalley, Carol Sterling and Jim Stevens.
Standing: Mr. Rush, Ron Serafine, Bruce Smith and Jim Werner.

Students from Mr .Akey's chemistry class separating substances dissolved in water by distillation are Kieth Racine, Larry Roberts, Joyce Postweiler, Bon Pletsch.

Advanced Foods class under the direction of Mrs. Henderson learn the proper place settings: Arlene Walusek, Roberta Levy, Dolores Bond. Table 2: Floria Maxwell, Carole Brabec, Carole Rauch. Table 3: Sandy Edstrom, Carolyn Norkus with Carmen Jones at the stove.

Career Girls — receiving expert tips from their instructor, Mrs. Henderson — Wanda Batterson, Sue Russell, Joan Goldthorp, Linda Demster, Pethal Ganger, Donna Hawney, Lenore Bliss, Diane Ferris, Mary Ann Baugh, Gail Randolph, Mary Grider, Sharon Clinton, Barbara Schatz, Rose Janes, Donna Farrow, Sharon Fessler, Millicent Moore and Judy Ehlers.

In Advanced Homemaking classes girls are learning to care for the sick and injured. Joan Marcus as the "patient" is having her pulse and respiration taken by Constance Carthan and temperature read by Dolores Sendra.

Career Girls at work are L. to R., table 1: Roberta Zibas, Joanne Ringwald, Sandy Glawe and Sharon Potts.
Table 2: Charlene Prince, Ruthie Farmer and Barbara Schultz.
Table 3: Mary Ann Kysiak, Kathy Linn, Christine McCartney and Sally Bowman.

HOMEMAKING I CLASS — SOUTHWEST
Row 1: Mary Groom, Jeanice Harris and Sameller Ware.
Row 2: Barbara Dotson, Rosie Snoddy, Janice Latting and Lee Joyner.
Row 3: Earline Hartfield, Ola Harmon, Viola Harrison, Virginia Robinson and Marsha Bond.
Row 4: Zora Goldman, Patricia Stovall.

In Homemaking I class at Southwest, Robbie Adams gets her hem marked by Mary Cole.

In Home Economics II Patricia Anderson serves her classmates a practice session of table setting, table service and conversation. Fannie Scott, Cynthia Miller, Ernestine Jones, Hannah Jones, Thorbest Prater, Carole Payne, Betty Harris, Daisy Stevens, at head of table Setaune Allen, at foot of table, Gloria Kidd.

CLASSES AT WORK:

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Jobs that follow each lab period — washing, drying and folding tea towels, washing and drying dishes. Gaining this experience are Neloma Hale, Jane Adams, Shirley Coleman and Selonia Trotter.

Students of Advanced Foods preparing a laboratory lesson: L. to R.: Jacqueline Jones, Barnett DuBose, Linda Muller, Doris Wright, Shontsine Campbell and Beverly Williams.

Home Making II at Northwest. Jean Bastick and Doris Tilling watch Betty Lou Reese place cookies into oven.

Karen Foyle and Nikki Tuszl help Kathleen Olsen place the finishing touches to her lovely red tafetta party dress. (Northwest)

Members of Homemaking I class at Northwest. Susan Lucas, Sharon Klingkamer, and Alberta Rio prepare a window display for the Christmas season.

ADVANCED CLOTHING — CAMPUS
Advanced Clothing, Campus; Mary Davis and Cheritha Overton are pressing suits, while Shirley Barzycki and Cathy Willer receive advice from Mrs. McMahon on the use of the automatic sewing machine.

ADVANCED CLOTHING — 3rd Period
L. to R. along window: Barbara Durano, Alicia Sanchez, Perlia Frazier, Sandra Worth, Mary Novakowski, Linda Benson. (At tables; Donna Oakley, Betty Downing, Lolita Jefferson, Angeline Juarez, Frances Harrison. The girls are industriously sewing onto suits and dresses.

HOMEMAKING II
l. to r. — Barbara Weathington, Joan Hasser, Marian Stevens, Jessie Moore, Yvonne Skutt, and Sharon Breese. Each student is making a dress and has her own problems as she develops her own custom made dress.

Mrs. F. Guy's Homemaking I at Old Main. The girls are sampling recipes of their own making. L. to R. — Kathy Bove, Marlene Amato, Judy Chavenac, Nancy Clark, Linda Hill, Bonnie Briggs, Diane Hart, Sharyn Fogerty, Pat Ulrich, Margaret Alexander, Nancy Brennan, Susan Costello, Pat Amato.

HOMEMAKING I, OLD MAIN
The students are busily preparing batter for the cookies they will eventually sample. l. to r. — Juena Rush, Diane Cullen, Toni Disabato, Sharon Browette, Gloria Foxx, Barbara Smith, Donna Mansmith.

Marlene Aggen, Pat Murphy, Mrs. McMahon, Evelyn Lewandowski, and Louise Clark. The girls are fitting garments and finishing hems. Soon the dresses will be ready to wear.

Officers of Homemaking Club — Campus: l. to r.: Lolita Jefferson, treasurer; Sandy Edstrom, Secretary; Arlene Walusek, sgt.-at-arms; Alice Rohe, president; Mrs. Henderson, sponsor; Patricia Ridenaur, vice-president; Dorothy Newell, sgt.-at-arms.

Mother and daughter dinner, sponsored by Home Making Club, Campus. l. to r.: Mrs. Rohe, Alice Rohe, Mrs. Norkus, Carolyn Norkus, Mrs. Seawright, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Batterson, Shirley Barzycki, Mrs. Ridenaur.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Campus — Lynn Joens readies pass to Pat Garrett who hopes to "spike" volleyball

Mary Alexich, Grace Ross, Margaret Carter, Mary Kysiak, and Doris Hill enjoy game of volleyball in gym class.

Jackie Sesatach and Arlene Jaun are teammates in lively volleyball game in senior gym class.

Northwest — Participating in a basketball shoot relay are Karyn Gronquist (watching), Carole Erickson, (shooting) Nikki Tuszl, Sharon Zack, Jean Bastick, Karen Mata.

Northwest — Preparing to pass in a basketball pass relay are Rita Lee, Jane Stevenson, and Sara Schilling. Awaiting their turn are Mary Ortegel, Mary Bidese, Karen Mata, Sharon Kennelly, Karyn Gronquist, Jean Bastick, and Carole Erickson.

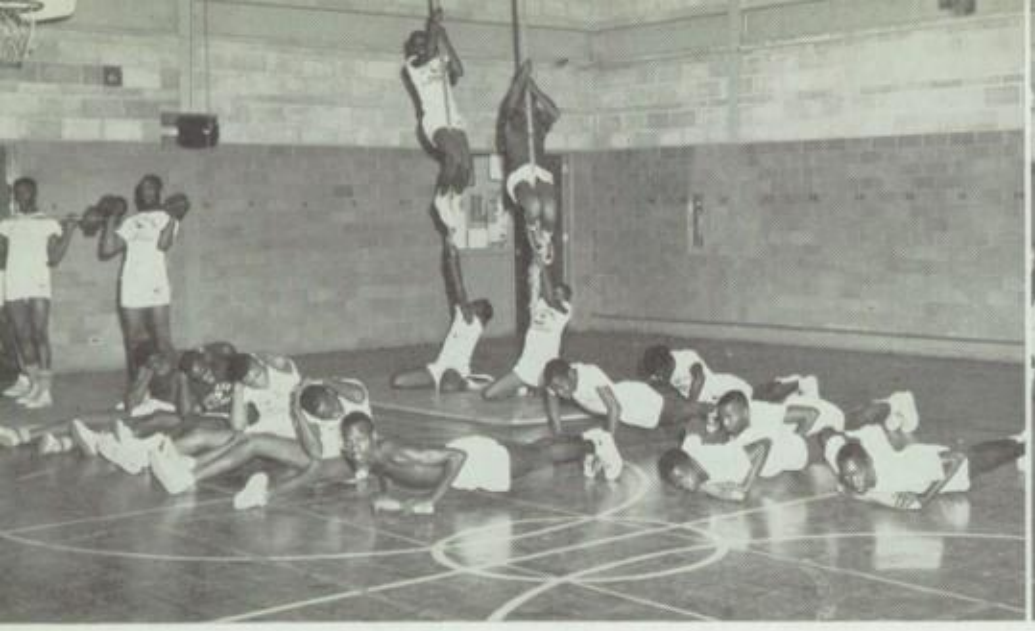
Northwest, 4th Period Gym Class — Row 1: Suzy Martschinke, Mary Ortegal, Linda Rice, Karen Mata, Sandy Vonfeldt, Margaret Roberts, Sharon Kennelly.
Row 2: Mary Bidese, Karen Besida, Shirley Casper, Jean Bastick, LaQuida Bartusch, Carole Erickson,Donna Goldenstern,Donna Hecker, Carolyn Jager.
Row 3: Jane Billows, Barbara Bristow, Nikki Tuszl,Karyn Gronquist, Jane Stevenson, Diana Hansen, Linda Peterson, Rita Lee, Sara Schilling.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Northwest — Dale Smith and Mike Vandenberg are demonstrating the hand stand.

Northwest — Tom Moore and Steve Jalloway test their ability in the rope climb.

Northwest — Fred Cooper and Tom Harts demonstrate the shoulder dip on the parallel bars.



SOUTHWEST — 2nd P.
Varied activities in gym class. Working with the weights are James Moore, Willie Swain, and Alfred Hammons. Doing sit-ups are William Wiggins, Edward Gillis, Edward Marsh, and Leon Curry. Climbing ropes are James Eaves, Jesse Hayes, George Dozier, and Ronald Currie. Working with Indianclubs are Alvin Smith, Lawrence Scott, Le thaniel Harris, Gilbert Daniels, Richard Colquitt, and Gus Johnson.

SOUTHWEST — 5th P.
Working with weights are Donald Moore, Willie Lee Jones, and Harvey Haynes. Tony King is doing a headstand. Johnnie Booker, George Wallace are climbing the ropes with Michael Blocker and Melvin Wilson holding. Jumping ropes are Terry Williams, Arnold Shirley, Larry Williams, Eugene Philips and Carl Williams. Richard Yearby, Craig Hardeman, Murville Lampkin, Marvin Neely and Job Thomas are working with the medicine balls.

Southwest, 1st P. — L.to r. — Edward Gillis, Charles Ryan, Robert Johnson, Jack Griffin, Roy Oglesby and Robert Leslie engage in a basketball game.

Campus — L. to R. David Rudakovitz, Lowell Drenthe, Ronald Stockovic, Charles Howe, Robert Dratwa, and Tom Hasier play volleyball in 1st Period Gym.

Campus — Row 1, l. to R (facing camera) Willard Strenge,David Peloquin, David Hilh, John Tubutis.
Row 2: Henry Kopplemen,Robert Stewart,, Richard Fischer, George Brown.

Old Main — L. to R. Ron Burleson, Tom Fiegel, Paul Contreras, and Frank Garcia play pinball game in gym class.

Campus — L. to R. — Ted Stephens, Tom Hasier, Charles Howe, and Bill Ogren eagerly await to return volleyball to opponent's court.

Old Main — 4th P. Gym. This class is being drilled in the sit-up exercise.

Old Main — this class is being instructed in the proper method to shoot the one-handed lay-up shot.
Warren Kelly is shooting while Bruce Cutler awaits rebound. In background are John Sterling, Dave Rohe, and Lee Sauerbier.

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DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS PROGRAM

The Diversified Occupations program at Community High School is in its eleventh year of operation. The program affords students the opportunity to work at a trade while still in school. Students spend mornings in school and afternoons in the various places of employment receiving job training.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Vocation Education and is open to juniors and seniors, who are sixteen years of age or over. Mr. Kenneth O'Kane is the faculty co-ordinator.

Mr. O'Kane pays a visit to Hollenbeck Drywall Associates where Don Briggs is employed as a drywall finisher and taper.

Mr. Ernest Ohl, owner of Colortone of Illinois examines silk screening work of trainee Edward Ruble. Mr. Ohl was a member of the original D. O. class eleven years ago and is the first such member to employ a present member of the program.

Before you start cutting hair you must receive instruction. Mr. Manos, owner of Christ Beauty Shop, is giving our beautician trainee, Dixie Wetherall, the lesson.

Jim Chica is making adjustments on a Gordon press under the guidance of Harold Volp, president of the Blue Island Publishing Corporation.

Dave Smith knows his poinsettas. Mr. Weekman always has Dave select the best plants.

Ken Henschler, former D.O. student, is showing Bob Bennett how to do the job. Bob is in his second year with Formold Plastics.

George Bard is priming a fender, while Mr. Janowitz of Hoeffel-Goy, looks on with a critical eye.

Mr. Kristie of Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., checks Don Billish on the accuracy of his estimate for repairs. Don hopes to be a manager of a body shop in the future.

D.O. CLASS

Row 1: Tom Whitehill, George Bard, Frank Urlacher, Dixis Wetherell, Alex Disabato, Dick Hill.
Row 2: Don Briggs, Ed Ruble, Dave Smith, Mike Mack, Tom Hauser, Jeff Hilt, Jerry Bound, Dennis Davis.
Row 3: George Kasper, Allen Koehner, Tom Porter, Jim Chica, Carmen Florie, Bob Bennett, Bob Grace, August Roepke, Andrew Wyatt, Fred Kaiser, Don Billish, Mr. O'Kane.

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DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Paul Kedrouske (standing) President; (l. to r. near table) Patrick Minoughan, Vice-President; Lois Plantinga, Secretary, Roberta Levy, treasurer; Helen Leja, reporter.
(L. to R.) Joanne Tomaska, Joanne Nawrot, John Tilleman, Gerald Kaiser, Mel Kuikman, Dennis Mansmith, Tom Humek.
Joyce Sepula, Gloria Smoot, Mary Ann Labedz, Maureen Clarke, Robert Schultz, Dorothy Peterson, Doris Weese, Mary Transon, George Ferris, Patricia Doran, Grace Karp, Bill Latimer, Mr. Bailey, Distributive Education coordinator.

The care and use of a speaker are explained to D.E. student Mel Kuikman by Mr. J. DeHaan at DeHaan's Record Shop in the Evergreen Plaza.

Mary Kay Labedz picks flowers for display use under the supervision of Miss Kay Hohler.

Joyce Sepula does some record keeping under the watchful eye of Mrs. Helen Davis of the Gypsum Engineering Company.

At United Air Lines, Pat Minoughan asks the advice of his supervisor, Mr. Al Kieffer, about a customer's credit rating.

Mrs. Leski teaches Jerry Kaiser how to make an attractive floral arrangement at Leski's Florist Shop.

George Ferris learns something about stock control from his sponsor John Schreiber at Schreiber Brothers.

Vern's Super Market cooperates in the D.E. candy sale by allowing John Tilleman and Dennis Mansmith to show their attractive sign in the window.

Mr. Apgar supervises Bill Latimer as he stocks the shelves at Apgar's Super Market.

Helen Leja appreciates a helpful suggestion from Mr. J. Bronson of the Bronson & Company Lark Agency.

Mr. Ellis Flaws dictates a short but important letter to D.E. student Dorothy Peterson at State Farm Insurance.

Maureen Clarke listens closely as her trainer, Mr. Alex Romba, explains a sheet of music to her at Romba Brothers School of Music in Harvey.

Paul Kedrouske helps Mike Hambel, Electric Division manager and D.E. graduate, put up some new stock as Lee Christensen, Assistant manager at Sears Roebuck & Co., checks his technique.

Tom Humek cleans up after a careless customer at Midwest Grocers, 10343 Crawford Ave.

Jo Ann Tomaska and her trainer, Mrs. Lee Walsh, decide on merchandise they will need for counter at Kresge's.

Jo Ann Nawrot weighs caramel corn for her customer as Kresge assistant manager, Tom Colbert looks on.

Three D.E. students from Kresge's, Lois Plantinga, Grace Karp, and Pat Doran critically eye their window which they have just decorated as part of their display training in D.E.

Eddie Hawkinson, a customer and former D.E. student, has evidently found something unusual in the big Sears catalogue for Doris Weese to order with the help of Mrs. Eileen Landgraf, division manager of catalogue desk and Mr. Lee Christensen, assistant manager.

At the beautiful Mayfair store in Blue Island, Gloria Smoot, center current D.E. student, and Sharon Carboneau, left, and Cordie DeVries, right, former D.E. students, watch as Mrs. Buchanan explains a new style of feature of some merchandise that Mr. Henry Baumann, store owner, has just given to her.

LIBRARY

LIBRARY — OLD MAIN

Grouped around the card catalog are Dolores Pataky, Geraldine Gaeta, Walter Tilleman, Elaine Pataky, Lupe Ramos, and Louise Batterson.

Checking books at the circulation desk are Joe Buechele, Deanna Schulte, John Burgeson, Stuart Beardsley, Betty Byerly, and Joann Stein.

LIBRARY — SOUTHWEST

This is a picture of some of the library aides, the librarian, and the circulation and charging area of the Scuthwest library. L. to R.: Barbara Swain, Jacqueline Fuller, Shirley Riley, Nancy Young, Marsha Bond, Rosie Snoddy, Veronica Lynch, Virginia Robinson. Library aides not pictured: Evelyn Wright, Carl Williams, Harry Harris, Pydia Hersey, Carnell Spraggins, Craig Hargeman, Eugene Phillips, Doloris Abercrombie, Claude Price, and Martha John.

LIBRARY — NORTHWEST

Students using reference materials at the new library.

Busy in the Northwest workroom, library aides (l. to r.) James Fagan, Fred Bussean, Diane Farrell, and Carol Jeanne Erickson, file book jackets, prepare books, clippings, and pamphlets for circulation.

Aides Johan DeMott and James Hinshaw shelve books while Gordon Bedford arranges magazines and Sharon Zach browses through issues.

OLD MAIN

Karen Kaiser, Diane Nelson, Judith Carroll, Pat Helwig, and Andrea Rangel are examining magazines.

OLD MAIN

Looking at new books are (seated) Arlene Sherner, Sandra Horvath, Dorothy Bryan, and Catherine Duplessis. (Standing) David Hempenius, Lorinda Davis, Judy Kaesler, and Susan Reardon.

NORTHWEST

Library scene showing students studying and looking for books.

NORTHWEST

Busy at the circulation desk, library aides count the days circulation, write notices, check books in and out. Seated (l. to r.) JoAnne Henderson, Peeny Fogle. Standing (l. to r.) Carolyn Fischer, Carol Joy Arcucci, Diane Miller.

NORTHWEST

Library aide Judith Fairman prepares the daily newspapers for use while Sheila Harrell checks in the magazines.

LIBRARY — NORTHWEST

TAB books are sold to students by members of the Library Club. L. to R.: Pat Bush, Sharon Zach, James Henshaw, and Rachel Peculess.

Officers of the Library Club are (l. to r.) Carol Jeanne Erickson, President; Diane Farrell, secretary; Elizabeth Boyd, treasurer; and (seated) Sue Richards, vice-president; Mrs. Campbell is the club sponsor.

Library Club members prepare clippings for inclusion in the Northwest Building history scrapbook. (Clockwise) Diane Miller, Beverly Turnquist, Jo Anne Henderson, Penny Fogles, Gordon Bedford, James Henshaw.

LIBRARY — CAMPUS

Mrs. Rush and Tom Humek check out books to John Davis and Pamela Watland.

A window display of adventure and mystery books, "Caught in a Web".

Students using reference books and encyclopedias for enrichment of course requirements.

A view of our lounge area, showing students enjoying the magazines and newspapers.

In the foreground; students using the library for reference work. In the background; l. to r. student aides JoAnn Amato at the encyclopedias, Tom Humek at the world globe, and Doris Papke putting magazines in order.

Library aides at work in the library; Ruthie Farmer and JoAnn Amato arranging books for shelving; Linda Day discharging books foby replacing the book cards in returned books; Carol Tyson, in foreground, checking in the many magazines we receive each day; and Gerald Kaiser and Bruce Bambach arranging a window display.

Students showing various recommended uses of our library. L. to R.: student enjoying the lounge area; Library aides Julia Gutierrez selecting a current magazine; Penny Powell reading at the table; Wanda Batterson looking up words in an unabridged dictionary, and Bernard Hayton finding materials through the card catalog.

Campus library aides: (seated l. to r.) Joanne Ringwald, Julia Gutierrez, Sandra Hootman, Juledean Sapp, Lewanda Foulkes, Martha Banks, Alice Rohe.
(Standing, l. to r.) James Titus, Wanda Batteron, Carol Tyson, Doris Papke, Bruce Bambach, Linda Day, Penny Powell, Geraldine Gammon, Joyce Breckenridge, Susan Brockman, Frank Lipinski, Leslie Warning, Charlotte Gordon.

CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

STENO CLUB — CAMPUS

The Steno Club is organized for girls interested in further instruction in proper business practice procedures. Many of the members hope to secure positions as secretaries following graduation. Janet McQuistan is sponsor of the club.

Row 1: Lynn Smith, Rita Moreno, Amy McMellen, Beverly Stahlak

Row 2: Susan Willer, Lois Lauterjung, Darrlyn Forrester, Mary Blouin.

Row 3: Sylvia Kleber, Jean Sessa, Nancy Amato, Phyllis LePore, Norma Tomaszek.

Row 4: Sharron Reed, Valtina Holiday, Karen De Quick, Diane Schultz.

Row 5: Jo Ann Amato, Pat Hall, Karol Kelley, Mary Szacik.

CAMERA CLUB — SOUTHWEST

Camera enthusiasts at Southwest learn better photography in the Camera Club, sponsored by D. W. Stokes. (Seated, l. to r.) Janice Williams, Rose Snoddy, Viola Harrison, Jacqueline Fuller, Alfreda Bruton, Sharon Coley, Alma Pate, Carolyn Ward. Row 2: Robert Leslie, Jetsune Allen, Tony Garrison, Stanley Jackson, Freddie Franklin, Mack Young, Oscar Falconer, Evelyn Moore, Shirley Willis, Hattie McKee, president (with camera)

MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS

Juanita Chambers, secretary; Sandra Nieman, treasurer; Ray Fencl, vice-president; and Dave Hueter, president, are "shooting the sun."

MU ALPHA THETA

Mu Alpha Theta is an organization dedicated to increasing their knowledge of mathematics. Beulah Protsman is the faculty advisor.

Row 1: David Heuter, Ray Fencl, Sylvia Kleber, Diane Lipke, Susan Schuldt, Beverly Stahlak.

Row 2: Sandra Nieman, Rosemary Carriere, Diane Rusnak, Barbara Davis.

Row 3: John Koenig, James Zoda, Nola Mindeman, Richard Flanagan.

Row 4: James Stevens, Lyman Tieman, Jim Haines, Joe LaPlante.

Row 5: Terry Moynihan, Tom Kias, Rudy Mulderink, William Guzzetti.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Row 1: Myrtle Proctor, Joyce Breckenridge, Kay Matzen, Earceal Farmer, Judy Grooms, Judith Lowry, Ruthie Farmer.
Row 2: Mrs. Elpers, sponsor, Delilah Burress, Delores Mock, Juanita Chambers, Sylvia Kleber, Ruth Gillespie, Mary Cavender, Sandra Allen, Barbara Egbert, Irene Tellez.
Row 3: Carol Kunesh, Elaine Schuldt, Bernard Hayton, Bob Westman, John Huck, Elizabeth Paris, Karen Goetter, Geraldine Sims.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES CLUB — SOUTHWEST

Members of the Foreign Languages Club at Southwest take a minute off from their annual Christmas Pinata Party to pose for a picture. The president, Derrick Thigpen, is seen blindfolded with a cane and will be ready to make a hit at the pinata after the picture is taken. A treat is in store for everyone when the pinata is finally broken. Opal Peterson is the sponsor of the club.

Row 1: Mary Sykes, Marie Gunn, Hattie McKee.
Row 2: Ronald Tellis, Lorraine Jacques, Margaret Downs, Beverly McCrary, Patricia Chapman Bey, Evelyn Monroe, Jetaune Allen.
Row 3: Terry Williams, Michael Askew, Edward Marsh, Willie Cole, Diane Chapman Bey, Georgia Smith, Carolyn Ward, Barbara Parham.
Row 4: Alexander Moore, Nethaniel Harris, Deloris Purnell, Phillip Shelley, Evelyn Moore, Richard McCline, Alfred Hemmons, Cynthia Miller, George Dozier, Derrick Thigpen, Beatrice Ervin, Alma Pate, Patricia Driskell, Lorraine Lee, Mary Smith.

F.T.A. OFFICERS

L. to R.: Bernard Hayton, president; Judith Lowry, vice-president; Ruthie Farmer, secretary; Barbara Egbert, treasurer, Carol Kunesh, historian and librarian.

NU SIGNA CHI (SPEECH CLUB) — NORTHWEST

Row 1: Linda Kroen, Pamela Grill, Beverly Turnquist, Diane Farrell
Row 2: Karen Mata, Susan Zink, Ruth Bukauskas, Patricia Rush
Row 3: Roberta Esser, Janice Brown, Mary Falat, Diane DeWitt.
Row 4: Miss Vyhnalek, sponsor, Paul Gilbert, Connie Tannis, (standing) Mike Vandenberg, Robert Gilbert, Daniel Pawelczak, Linda Crawford, Pennie Fogle, Cathy Conn, Beverly Gumprecht, Nancy Seelberg, Suzy Martschinke, Carol Jean Erickson, Donna Hecker, Marjorie Myers, Sharon Allyn.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES CLUB — SOUTHWEST

Hattie McKee, Evelyn Monroe, and Lorraine Jacques serve refreshments to (l. to r.) Beverly McCrary, Patricia Chapman Bey, Diane Chapman-Bey, Georgia Smith, Cynthia Miller, Alfred Hemmons, Jetaune Allen, George Bibbs, Barbara Parham.

PRO CLUB — SOUTHWEST

This group is demonstrating the use of audio-visual equipment. To the left, use and operation of the film strip machine; center, use of the movie projector; right, scheduling film for the month.

Row 1: (seated) Oscar Falconer, William Taylor, Milton Beard, Larry Williams, Alfreda Bruton, Terry Williams.

Row 2: Michael Askew, Larry Knox, William Crosby, Arthur Smith, B. K. Harkins, sponsor, Terrey Shelley, Claude Price, Melvin Bruton, Maurice Stewart.

PRO CLUB — NORTHWEST

Row 1: Eart Deadmore, George Draper, Louis Mata, Norman Bauer, Robert Storrs, Phil Adair.

Row 2: George Nielsen, Joe Rhodes, Alan Varacins, Bob Karlson, Bob Lundquist.

Row 3: Mr. Duggan, sponsor, Terry Lekburg, Bill Dolejs, Bill Newman, Toby Langner, Mike Schooley, Ken Cihlar.

PRO CLUB — OLD MAIN

Row 1: Ken Teel, Charles Gifford, Mr. Lyznicki, sponsor, Frank D'Aversa, Louis Houdek, Doug Wilson.

Row 2: Richard Shrode, Louis Lombardo, David Gonzales, Mike Crumrine, August Konie, Gene Buss, Jim Verhaeren, Robert Troppe, John Cozzi, Dennis Montet, Mark Asplund, Dick Carter, Bob Timke, Bob Carrero, Jack Melvin, Dan DeBiase.

PRO CLUB — CAMPUS

Row 1: (seated) Darryl Olesen, Eligio Marcheschi, Willis Lee, Robert Harvey, Rudolph Bouie, Henry Bell, Clarence Watts.

Row 2: (seated) Raymond Barczak, Rodrick Martin, Carey Heman, Martin Linck, Ronald Hollinger, Dan Buss, Fred Houdek, Dave Bogda, Charles Richards.

Row 3: (standing) Joe Potts, George Coffey, Mr. Liska, sponsor, Carl Benson, Harold Morrill, Mane Pritza, George Henderson, Don Reitsma.

Linda Lysen and Kathy Dockstader, Campus building, are responsible for the clerical work, such as booking and scheduling of the Audio-Visual materials.

Bob Karlson, Bill Newman, and Toby Langner, Northwest, prepare film for showing.

T.A.G. CLUB

The T.A.G. (Trigonometry-Algebra-Geometry) Club is organized to promote mathematics and to provide additional time in which to study these subjects. Mr. Gene Bell is sponsor.
Senior T.A.G. Officers; Diane Lipke, secretary; James Stevens, president; Nola Mindeman, treasurer; John Koenig, vice-president.

Junior T.A.G. Officers; (seated) Ruth Hotz, secretary; Standing (l. to r.) Randy Marsh, vice-president; Bob Lundgren, president; Bob Lohse.

P.A.P.S. CLUB

L. to R.: Mr. Bell, sponsor; Ted Sigtenhorst, Larry Hupe, Bob Lohse, Ben Pletsch, Harry Jebsen, Fred Baer, Bob Asplund. Not pictured; Phil DeSanto.

LANGUAGE CLUBS — NORTHWEST

Latin Club officers examine work to be covered in class.
Seated: Karen Gabrisko, secretary; Carol Johnson, president.
Standing: Trudy Tomeraasen, treasurer; Sharon Zach, vice-president.

The Modern Language Club officers examine constitution which they and their committee have just completed.
L. to R.: Edwin Jacobs, vice-president; Nancy Seelberg, president; Gail Ortmann, secretary-treasurer.

Latin Club members display the best costumes at the Latin Club Christmas Party.
L. to R.: Beverly Turnquist as modern day Minerva; Barbara Weeber as Mercury, the messenger god; Pamela Craig as Maia, goddess of spring; Donna Hecker as the modern day Cyclops who has gained another eye.

CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

GIRLS' CLUB OFFICERS AND BOARD — CAMPUS

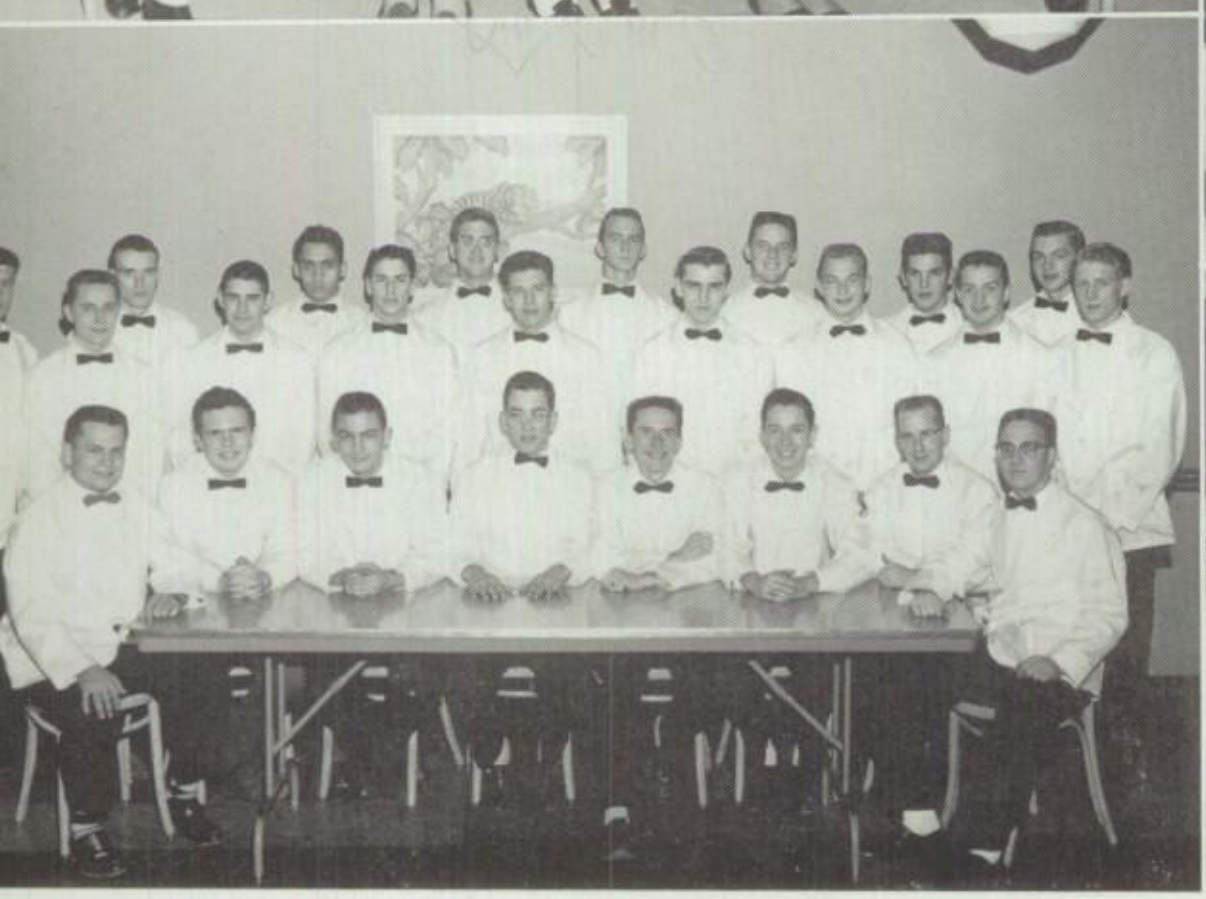
Membership in the Girls' Club is open to all girls. the Club is responsible for many social activities for the girls and the student body. Among the major events sponsored by the club were the Fashion Forecast, the Winter Formal, and the Turnabout Dance.

Row 1: Addie Bradley, treasurer; Marcia Williams, 2nd vice-president; Barbara Davis, president; Susan Schuldt, 1st vice-president; Lucretia Tucker, secretary.

Row 2: Sherry Richmond, Barbara Caauwe, Jan Baer, Diane Adams, Diane Schultz, Jean Sessa, Miss Dewey, sponsor.

GIRLS' CLUB BOARD MEMBERS — OLD MAIN

Standing: Sue Brockman, Sherry Egbert.
Seated l. to r.: Nancy Anderson, Pam Denton, Sandy Smith, Karen Southwick.



WAITERS' CLUB

The Waiters' Club, under the guidance of Miss Protsman, are called on to serve food at the many social functions held during the school year.

Row 1: Jim Stevens, Terry Moynihan, Richard Flanagan, Ray Fencl, Joe LaPlante, David Hueter, John Koenig, Ron Webb.

Row 2: Bob Staes, James Zoda, Dick Cutler, Carl Quertermus, Lyman Tieman, Barry Bell, Robert Titus, Rudy Mulderink.

Row 3: William Guzzetti, Tom Kias, George Henderson, John Aiken, Ben Wenegar, Ted Sigtenhorst, Bud Tibbits, Bob Westman. Not pictured; Clyde Torp.

GIRLS' CLUB BOARD MEMBERS — S.W.

L. to R.: Delores Purnell, Patricia Anderson, Evelyn Monroe, president, Barbara Turner, Mrs. Clara Lemon, sponsor.

Behind the scenes; the dignity laden Waiters' corps also eats. Here, attacking their food with reckless abandon, are Ron Webb, Jim, Stevens, Bill Guzzetti, George Henderson, Rich Flanagan, Dave Hueter, and Clyde Torp.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council acts as a liason between the student body and the faculty and administration. This body encourages student participation in student activities, sponsors social events, and makes recommendations concerning student affairs to the superintendent. Mr. R. Pooler is the faculty advisor.

DISTRICT STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1: Karen Pfiefer, Carol Sterling, treasurer; Joan Davis, vice-president; Clyde Torp, president; Delilah Burress, secretary; Sharon Napolian, Jean Sessa.
Row 2: Janet Anderson, Sandra Nieman, Carol Geppinger, Mike Vandenberg, Richard Pooler, Robert Heindel, John Koenig, Robert Titus, Diana Rusnak, George LeMorte, Richard Williams.

JUNIORS, STUDENT COUNCIL

l. to r.: Sue Jimenez, Richard Williams, Robert Titus, Carol Geppinger, vice-chairman; Joan Davis, Delilah Burress.

STUDENT COUNCIL — SOUTHWEST

Row 1: Dawn Sharp, Richard McCline, Cynthia Miller, Mae Cathy McNiel.
Row 2: Janice Latting, Mr. Moore, sponsor, James Eaves.

STUDENT COUNCIL — CAMPUS

L. to R.: Sandra Nieman, Diana Rusnak, Jean Sessa, Carol Sterling, John Koenig, Clyde Torp, president; Richard Stupp, Karen Johnston, Delores Mock, Barbara Egbert.

STUDENT COUNCIL — OLD MAIN

Row 1: Sharon Egbert, Sandy Smith, George LaMorte, Kathy Hagen.
Row 2: Dave Vetter, Dean Dye, Ronald Boyd, Barbara Biernacki, Dorothy Bryan.
Row 3: Pat Doherty, Richard Pooler, Mr. Lyznicki, sponsor, Roberta Tracy, Tina Dusel.

STUDENT COUNCIL — NORTHWEST

Row 1: Lynn Vuich, Fred Cooper, Barbara Sladcik, Karen Adams.
Row 2: Robert Heindel, Mr. Strein, sponsor, Mike Vandenberg, Karen Pfeifer, Sharon Napolian, Ann Murphy. Not pictured: Jackie Weisbrodt.

DEBATE TEAM

Debate is the presentation of ideas supported with evidence and logic. The debater must prove all remarks presented. This then requires a considerable amount of research. Terry Moynihan and Jim Werner are shown seeking information to support the 1959-60 topic; Resolved: The U.S. government should substantially increase the regulation of labor unions.

John Hauck and Glenn Woike, as negative debaters, are searching for materials to refute this years contention; during the season they supported the status quo.

Debate follows many different forms. One is that of cross examination. In such a debate members are permitted to ask questions of the opposing team. Terry Moynihan is asking questions of Lynn Voich, in preparation for just such a debate.

The debaters, along with fifty one other debate teams, participated in a tournament at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois. Miss J. Rowley, at the moment of the picture, was presenting the order of events for this three day trip. Also pictured is Mr. B. A. Lyons, the coach.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SPEECH CLUB — SOUTHWEST

Row 1: Gloria Kidd, Catherine Jones.
Row 2: Carol Payne, George Bibbs, Cynthia Miller, Torrey Shelley, Bobbie Adams, Dan Ryan.

L. to R.: Carolyn Pearson, Jacqueline Fuller, Jean Lightfoot, Barbara Swain, Bessie Richard, Dan Ryan.

Row 1: Billie Stovall, Hannah Joes, Selonia Trotter.
Row 2: Rosie Snoddy, Lorraine Jackson Bonita Colquitt, Bernadine Barney.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is composed of juniors and seniors with a scholastic average of ninety or more. In addition, they must render service to the school and participate in school activities.

Row 1: Nola Mindeman, Susan Schuldt, Geraldine Sims, Carole Sterling, Diane E. Schultz, Diana Horvath.

Row 2: James Stevens, John Koenig, Barbara Egbert, Mary Blouin, Sandra Nieman, Juanita Chambers, Jean Sessa, Eleanor Bruckner, Diana Rusnak, Delores Mock, Richard Cutler, James Zoda.

Row 3: Lyman Tieman, Raymond Fencl, William Guzzetti, John Roos, Tom Kias, David Hueter, Joe Knopp, Karen Goetter, Barbara Davis, Lawralee Luetkemeyer, Rosemary Carriere, James Haines.

Ray Fencl, winner, and William Guzzetti, Sandra Allen, semifinalists in Illinois State Scholarship tests.

N.H.S. OFFICERS

John Roos, president; William Guzzetti, Treasurer; Lyman Tieman, vice-president; Delores Mock, secretary; Mrs. S. Mitchell, sponsor.

TOP SCHOLARS

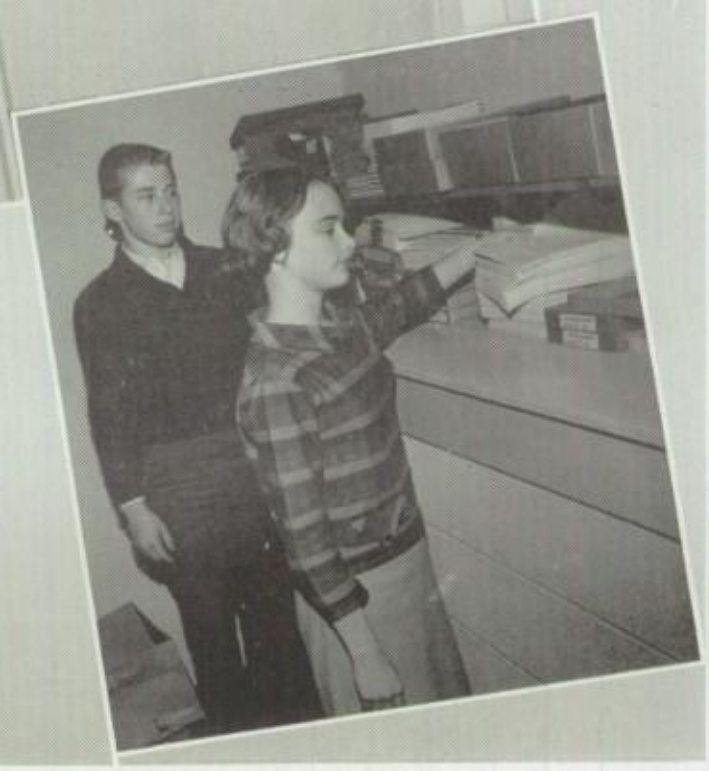
The students pictured here include winners and semi-finalists in the Illinois State Scholarship tests, National Merit Scholarship tests, and Future Engineers of America Scholarship tests.

Ronald Granholm, Thomas Kias, and Diane Lipke, winners of Illinois State Scholarship tests.

John Koenig, winner, National Merit Scholarship; Sandra Nieman and Gerard Nyssen, winners, Ill. State Scholarships.

Lyman Tieman and Joe LaPlante, Future Engineers of America Scholarship winners.

Janet Anderson, winner in Illinois State Scholarship test.



THESPIANS — OLD MAIN & CAMPUS

Row 1: Carol Tyson, Joan Tennant, Kathy Hagen, Handy Tennant, George Dorey, Michael Busic.
Row 2: Barb Paulaskas, Pam Denton, Nancy Anderson, Nori Alsip, Betty Kahon, Irene Danos.
Row 3: Judy Allyn, Ron Wikberg, Eligio Marcheschi, Dob Divine, Bob Heinamen, John Burgeson, Cecily Parker.

John Burgeson reads a short selection from the Oratorical Declamation, **Procrustes and the Parrot** by Joselyn Gilbertson.

SALESROOMS — CAMPUS

Mr. Porter, supervisor, Meribeth Williams, Linda Rady, Diane Lipke.

SALESROOM — OLD MAIN

Gretchen Gross, Mr. Harwood, manager, Sharon Southwick, Patricia Witherspoon.

SALESROOM — SOUTHWEST

Shirley Coleman, Patricia Anderson.

SALESROOM — NORTHWEST

Connie Tanis, Judy Thomas.

Robert Gilbert, Rosemary Bussert.

RED and WHITE

Meet the first period staff of your school paper, THE RED AND WHITE. The staffs of the school newspaper are made up of students who elect to take journalism. The first period class, shown above, publishes the paper alternately with the seventh period.

Deadline! Above are the industrious editors of the first period journalism class developing a future issue of the RED AND WHITE. From left to right; Don DeBiase, fourth page editor; Barbara Paulaskas, first page editor; Barbara Genis, second page editor; Sharron Bober, editor-in-chief; and Louise Ellingson, third page editor.

Busy working no the school paper is the seventh period RED AND WHITE staff. In the front row, left to right, are Sandra Swart, business and circulation manager; Charles Richards, fourth page editor; and Beth Ashton, second page editor. Standing are Marlene Freebern, editor in chief; Diane Salapetek, third page editor, and Linda Napoli, first page editor.

Judith Murray, Joann Calabrase and Carmen Scully type copy for CHIPS as Mr. Ziemba supervises.

Seated: Barbara Brown and Winfred Boyd. Standing: Richard Stupp Dorothy Weaver and Barbara Bernal.This group is studying a variety of yearbooks for possible ideas for CHIPS.

Mary Ann Petta and Carmen Scully assist the CHIPS photographer with his bulky equipment.

Carol Cooper, Dorothy Weaver, Arlena Smith, and Harriet Wallace look over previous copies of yearbook.

CHIPS STAFF

Many friends have assisted the Chips staff in making the 1960 yearbook a reality. These include Mr. Nelson Kias, financial advisor to all student publications; The Root Photographers, responsible for the many fine pictures; The Norman King Company, which guided the staff in developing ideas and making layouts and also handled the printing, engraving, and binding of the 1960 CHIPS; William Ryan, student photographer who was called on frequently in emergencies to photograph special events; the faculty, who were called on to pose class pictures, sell yearbook covers, and identify photographs. We thank each and everyone for their assistance.

WASHINGTON TRIP 1959

Row 1: Betty Bohne, Darlene Dye, Jeann Amato, Lorelei Foyle Bonnie Willis, Bernadette Kopczak, Jackie Reidy, Mary Ann Klabocker, Arlene Grebilis, Lee Bristow, Beverly Stahlak, Joetta Edgar, Verdie Knox, Joyce Johnson, Susan Brand, Margie Habich, Elaine Schuldt, Bonnie Knize.
Row 2: John Berrin, Orin Shomaker, Steve Valgne, Dave McMasters, Jim Bulthuis, Rudy Mulderink, Don Nagel, Bill Marks, Jim Wilson, Gordan Wilson, Jim Bailey, Stan Ulan, John Rees, Jim LaMorte, Wally Cwikla, Gregg Gilliard, Jim Dolega.
Row 3: Mr. McCune, Dolores Faille, Mary Lipinski, Carol Eclison, Janyce Locious, Pat Lipinski, Ken Orphey, Gil Krebil, George Plantinge, Rita DesLauria, Barbara Remington, Nancy DuCles, Geraldine Lewis, Maxine Witt, Sandy Galatti, Nancy Miller, Mr. McCune's twin brother Oswald.

OLD MAIN BAND

Row 1: James Miller, Jean Sopke, Jerrilyn Kunze, Deanne Miller, Tom Schwartz, Michael Hunter, Paul Neely, Norbert Brown, Ruth Eubanks, Karen Johnson, Melody Pilcher, Barbara Marek, Patricia Pemps.

Row 2: Larry Martin, Earle Kochler, Joena Rush, Georgine Bulger, Barbara Martin, Nels Beckman, Ronald Friske, Duayne Fulton, James Rauch, Kenneth Schultz, Jerry Ongaro, James Hockett.

Row 2: James Bunyea, Judith Boland, Carlton Davis, Victor Bauman, John Bennett, Kenneth Smith, David Rohe, Tom Hesseltine, Robert Field, Mr. Watt, director.

NORTHWEST BAND

Row 1: Richard Else, Randy Palmer, Steve Stecker, Darlene Norris, Pauline Kallas, Bob Gilbert, Cherry Brown, Judy Osselo, Pat Bush, Rosemary Russert, Peggy Roberts.

Row 2: Sharon Lynch, Kathy Pfeiffer, Joyce Shwatal, Diane Miller, Bill Dolejs, Donna Schneider, Karen Mata, Anita Lewis.

Row 3: James Renae, Douglas Tollner, John Faris, Larry Jensen, Bill Landy, Lorena Bachar, Carl Crowner, Ed Etzkorn, Joe Riggio, Harold Papke.

Row 4: Joe Millray, Bill Simmons, Tom Morton, Phil Balkas, Ed Wilson.

SOUTHWEST BAND

Row 1: Oscar Falconer, Michael Askew, James Eaves, Jerome Thomas, Georgia Smith, Bita Billups, Richard McCline.

Row 2: David Fuller, Louis Gosa, Terrey Shelley, Harvey Haynes, Phillip Shelley, James Moore, Mr. Williamson,; (not pictured); Louis Bowen, Raymond Dyson, Alfred Harris, Magruder Moore, Ronald Curry, Willard Johnson, Robert Ranzy.

BAND OFFICERS

Row 1: Marlene Freebern, treasurer; Arlene Jaun, vice-president; Merry Gay Pearson, secretary.
Row 2: John Huck, librarian; Joe Knopp, custodian; Ray Fencl, president; Bob Westman, drum major. (not pictured: Kay Matzer, librarian, Nancy Lewis, drum major).

BRASS SEXTET

L. to R.: Bob Westman, John Huck, Bill Jackson, Alan Rausenberger, Walter Goering (not pictured: William Kleinpaste, Ray Escoe (1st Sem.)

BAND—CAMPUS

Row 1: Janet Terstano, Betty Bennett, Arlene Jaun, Mary Blouin, John Koenig, Andy Nyiri, Mary Jaworski, Grace Beck, Marion Stevens, Joe Potts, Ronnie Pugh, Richard Contreras, Merry Gay Pearson, Karen Anderson, Karen Goetter, Barry Leedy, Carolynn Hodur.

Row 2: Tim Broadhurst, Ken Bishop, Sandra Lorenzano, Nancy Edwards, Shontsine Campbell, Marlene Freebern, Jean Brown, John Huck, Nancy Lewis, Mr. Westman, director.

Row 3: William Jackson, Pam Jospehson, Raymond Esparza, Sophie Dyrcz, Jim Blume, Larry Settles, Cleveland Parker, Ray Fencl, David Tykocki, William Johnson, Earle Slater, David Fehser, Lyman Tieman, Alan Rausenberger.

Row 4: Michael Henderson, Bob Westman, Henry Koppelman, William Charmelo, William Borman, John Aiken, William Spraggins, Walter Goering, Joe Knopp. Not pictured; William Kleinpaste, Kay Matzen, Norman Pfiefer.

Dixie Wetherell, drum majorette, performs at halftime of football game.

STRING ENSEMBLE

Row 1: Marcia Hauser, Rhonda Lundin, Neil Crist, Sylvia Kruger, Mr. Kapsalis

Row 2: Diane Beady, Stuart Beardsley, David Thomas, Rosemary Martinez, John Pavalec

MIXED CHORUS — SOUTHWEST

Row 1: Ramon Williamson, Dorothy Morrow, Joan Washington, Mary Sykes, Evelyn Bouix, Cynthia Miller, Mamie Smith, Donna Radford, Laura Settles, Sharon Brown, Ola Harmon, Mildred Kindness, Robbie Adams, Carol Kilgore.

Row 2: Bonita Colquitt, Veronica Lynch, Diane Taylor, John Applewhite, Catherine Jones, Longusta Wordlaw, Selona Trotter, Lorraine Jackson, Virginia Robinson, Marie Gunn, Helen Scott, Lorraine Lee, Cecelia Mock, Patricia Anderson.

Row 3: Barbara Turner, Carol Ward, Jean Lightfoot, Neloma Hale, Victoria Taylor, Hannah Jones, Mary Hale, Mary Anthony, Rita Billups, Mae Cathy McNeal, Thorbest Prater, Barbara Steward, Barbara Thomas, Jean Moore.

Row 4: Joyce Taylor, Evelyn Moore, Alma Pate, Patricia Driskoll, Cleandress Pitts, Eva Williams, Gloria Kidd, Elaine Jessup, Georgia Smith, Lorna Maxey, Marie Washington, Jane Adams.

Row 5: Michael Bryant, Hattie McKee, Jerome Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Bernadine Barney, Shirley Coleman, Charity Jones, Clara Gillis, Rosie Snoddy, James Eaves, Henry Denson, Edward Marsh.

Row 6: Michael Askew, David Fuller, Alexander Moore, George Coleman, Phillip Shelley, Oscar Falconer, Willard Johnson, Ernest Robinson, Johnny McKenzie, James Moore, Louis Gusa, Torrie Shelley.

GIRLS CHORUS — OLD MAIN

Row 1: Hazel Kennedy, director, Susan Bruckman, Jean Kias, Eris Potson, Sharon Seidel, Lois Tomaszek, Geraldine Gaeta, Eileen Disabato, Charlene Host, Gloria Foxx, Lois Fromm, Linda Czerkas, Mary Jo Williams.

Row 2: Phyllis Sepula, Kathy Hagen, Kathy Olmsted, Loretta Hahn, Jacqueline Sneed, Kathy Kredens, Janet Hempenius, Donna Mason, Barbara Smith, Louise DeSanto, Pamela Pittman, Juanita Tomaska.

Row 3: Diane Toannin, Judy Wainscott, Saradean Farmer, Sally Fleckenstein, Donna Mansmith, Tina Dusel, Judy Keasler, Kathleen Steinhart, Dorothy Wiese, Connie Wolfe, Dawn Allan, Suzanne Grubbs, Carolyn Carstens, Cheryl McPhail.

Accompanist: Anita Ilika

ORCHESTRA

Kathy Conn, Nancy Dring, Sandra Flory, Janice Besida, Battina Russel, Beverly Gumprech (not shown), Vicki Burich, David Rone, Rosemary Martinez, Sylvia Krueger, (not shown), John Bennett, John Pavelec, Judy Bolland, Patricia Pompa, Marcia Hauser, Lorral Kloptowsky, Karen Guefler, Barbara Martin, James Miller, Kenneth Bishop, Michael Hunter, Georginia Boldger, Arlene Juan, Mr. Kapsalis, Janet Terstano, John Huck, Patricia Prischmann, Kathy Pfeifer, Diane Beedy, Walter Guering, Stuart Beardsley, Niel Christ, Rhonda Lundin, Ronald Lak, David Thomas, Diane De Witt, Viola Harrison, Janice Maladner, Kathy Armstead (not present when picture was taken)

GIRLS CHORUS — NORTHWEST

Row 1: Linda Crawford, Nancy Soelberg, Bonnie Burke, Mary Pekarik, Pam Grill, Ann Johnston, Anita Lewis, Pat Martin, Joann Jacobs, Janet Dobrez, Margaret Marsh, Gail Ortmann, Cheryl Fortune, Karen Adams.

Row 2: Beverly Gumbrecht, Roberta Esser, Sandra Nitshe, Barbara Inman, Connie Tannis, Joyce Anderson, Bonnie Longfield, Jackie Reiher, Karen Larson, Barb O'Kelly, Linda Brotsche, Barbara Marko, Kathy Wanland.

Row 3: Linda Paterson, Kathy Conn, Sandra Florely, Betty Morrone, Laura Morrone, Marge Anderson, Mayorie Myers, Sharon Allyn, Shirley Casper, Elizabeth Boyd, Elaine Schwichrenberg, Trudy Tomeraason, Diane Farell.

Row 4: Diane DeWitt, Sonja Urbanas, Ann Murphy, Janice Spratt, Karen Pfeifer, Donna Worth, Rosan Julian, Freya Wehrheim, Patricia Neumann, Barbara Malcolm, Rachel Powless, Bonnie Brown, Joyce Swatell, Peggy Roberts.

Row 5: Betty Stobbs, Vicki, Burich, Linda Furman, Linda Sales, Lois Alfana, Shirley Goss, Marilyn Summer, Jean Kleinpaste, Kathy Olson, Betty Marshton, Marilyn Wheeler, Cindy Gephart, Phyllis Peterson, Kathy Pheiffer, Fay Larson.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — CAMPUS

Row 1: Hazel Kennedy, director; Ruth Moore, Judith Lowry, Kay Jacobs, Roberta Gehring, Susan Schuldt, Sharon Reed, Cynthia Echols, Theresa Wirth, Shelley Spratford, Georgienne Trombino, Nancy McCue, Shirley Dobrez.

Row 2: Nancy Amato, Janet Anderson, Karen Anderson, Mary Patches, Dorothy Dehbera, Joyce Baron, Evelyn Jackson, Toni Shanta, Carol Tyson, Joyce Robinson, JoAnn Kelley, Kathy Costello, Barbara Egbert.

Row 3: Bill Mills, Anne Johnson, Peggy Ghant, Linda Morris, Roberta Reihels, Sandra Scully, Ruth Hotz, Jayne Dreger, Bob Devine, Arnold Biloche, Larry Lambert.

Row 4: Doug Courtney, Doug Smith, Glenn Woike, David Fase, Ron Boyd, Phil DeSanto, Clyde Torp John Patches, Glenn Nagel, Rance Pitts, Jim Bohne.

Not pictured — Mary Ann Petta, Carol Cooper

The A Cappella Choir was one of the busiest organizations at B.I.C.H.S. Miss Hazel Kennedy molded this group into a versatile singing organization heartily received at each of many performances. The choir performed at the Awards Assembly, Old Main, Southwest, Northwest a P. F. A. meeting, and the LaSalle Street station during the Christmas holidays. The choral group featured their version of "Manhattan Towers" in their many appearances. Miss Kennedy's singers concluded a brilliant year with the presentation of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" on March 16th in the gymnasium.

Kay Jacobs had leading roles in "Manhattan Towers" and "Annie Get Your Gun".

Miss Kennedy directs choir in their rendition of "Carol of the Drum" at the Christmas Concert.

JoAnn Kelley was featured as a soloist during the choral groups appearance at the LaSalle Street Station.

Practicing dance routines for "Manhattan Towers" are (l. to r.) Jim Hartley, Kay Jacobs, Glenn Nagle, Jane Dreger, John Patches, Roberta Gehring, Glenn Woike, Carol Tyson.

Professor Eric Franker was featured at the organ at the Christmas Concert.

Karen Anderson and Anita Ilika play "A Christmas Overture" at the Christmas Concert.

Miss Kennedy was the accompanist as Mr. Ramon Williamson directed the Southwest mixed chorus at the Christmas Concert.

Mr. Peter Kapsalis performs at the Christmas Concert. Mr. Kapsalis is the conductor of the first orchestra to represent B.I.C.H.S.

Boy's Chorus at Old Main enacts "The Battle of New Orleans". L. to R.: Mark Asplund, Ben Clark, Calvin Gierman, Fred Rutz, Richard Wausmann, Glen Kistner, Leslie Niebert, Jim Anderson, John Bollmann.

The "S.R.O." sign was out for the Christmas Concert.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"JOAN OF LORRAINE"

The rehearsal; the cast looks on while Joan and the director discuss the "meaning" Joan has established through the ages. L. to R.: Joe Knopp, Jacki Jalloway, Jean Champion, Marcia Williams, John Koenig, Tom Fullerton, Rudy Mulderink, Bob Anderson. Seated: Bob Swanson.

The Dauphin (Tom Fullerton) annouces his betrayal to Joan while LaHire (John Koenig) fumes.

The trial. The inquisitor tried to reason with Joan, to persuade her to give up her faith and avoid burning.

The Electricians, Don Carroll and Ron Serafine.

The rehearsal. The director and crew member (Bob Anderson) discuss the intangibility of faith.

Scenery artists, Margie Erickson and Kathy Dockstader study the result of their hard work.

Miss Marcia Thornton, director, sprays make-up on Mary Blouin, Joan of Lorraine's mother.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY—1959

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

Row 1: Myrle Ashton, Diane Shrode, Rita Rubino, Juanita Chambers, Sandra Glawe.
Row 2: Jack Stalley, Carole Sterling, Barbara Davis, Spencer Hill, Marcia Williams, Pat Minoughan.
Row 3: Miss Thornton, Sharon Bober, Bernard Hayton, Carol Tyson, Douglas Morrison, Carey Hemmons, Jim Huff, Sharon Sidler, Norma Tomaszek, Joanne Burczyk, Karen Tate.

Cornelia, with measles poorly and peculiarly disguised, tries to get past Health Inspector when the boat docks in France.

The Skinners, Emily Kimbrough, and the two boys make preparations to leave their hotel room and Paris.

Cornelia and Emily "emote" for the famous French actress, Madam de la Croix.

Emily discovers she has not really "killed a man by rescuing him" with a deck chair.

Carol Sterling, in behalf of the cast, presents Miss Thornton with a charm bracelet and a bouquet of roses.
Row 1: Barbara Davis, Spencer Hill, Rita Rubino, Jack Stalley, Sharon Bober, Carol Granata, Sharon Sidler, Karen Tate.
Row 2: Jim Huff, Myrle Ashton, Juanita Chambers, Diane Shrode, Carol Tyson, Gerald Kaiser.

GIRLS' CLUB ACTIVITIES

GIRLS' CLUB — FASHION FORECAST, September 17, 1959

Jeanne Champion served as commentator for the fashion show.

Addie Bradley, treasurer, models sport outfit.

Barbara Davis, president, models a suit.

GIRLS' CLUB — DADS AND DAUGHTERS DATE NIGHT — November 19th, 1959

Barbara Pontius greets her "date" in the person of dad.

Refreshments are being served to daughters and their dates.

Sharon Napolian, David Hayes, Bob Freshaur, Gail Napolian, Barbara Pontius and Jeff Hubbard admire the decorations.

Marcia Williams relates "This Is Your Life" of Barbara Davis as old friend, Diana Brown, congratulates her.

Sitting this dance out are Sherry Seidle, George LaMorte, Maaike Tilleman, Norman Lundquist, Dianne Olcott, and Dick Pooler.

GIRLS' CLUB — WINTER FORMAL
January 9, 1960

Dean Dye and Jean Sopki trip the light fantastic

Roberta Esser, Pennie Foyle, and Connie Tonis serve refreshments to Annette Olson and Ken Reali.

PREP FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Blue Island Keeps Its

BY TOMMY KOUZMANOFF

Prep Editor, CDN

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as the half ended.
The second half was almost a
repetition of the first half as the
Card defense continued to halt
the Wildcats each time they had
the ball. Burke consistently
punted his rival and the
spent most of the time in
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to produce another score.
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Big Victory For Blue

Defeat Bowen's Boi

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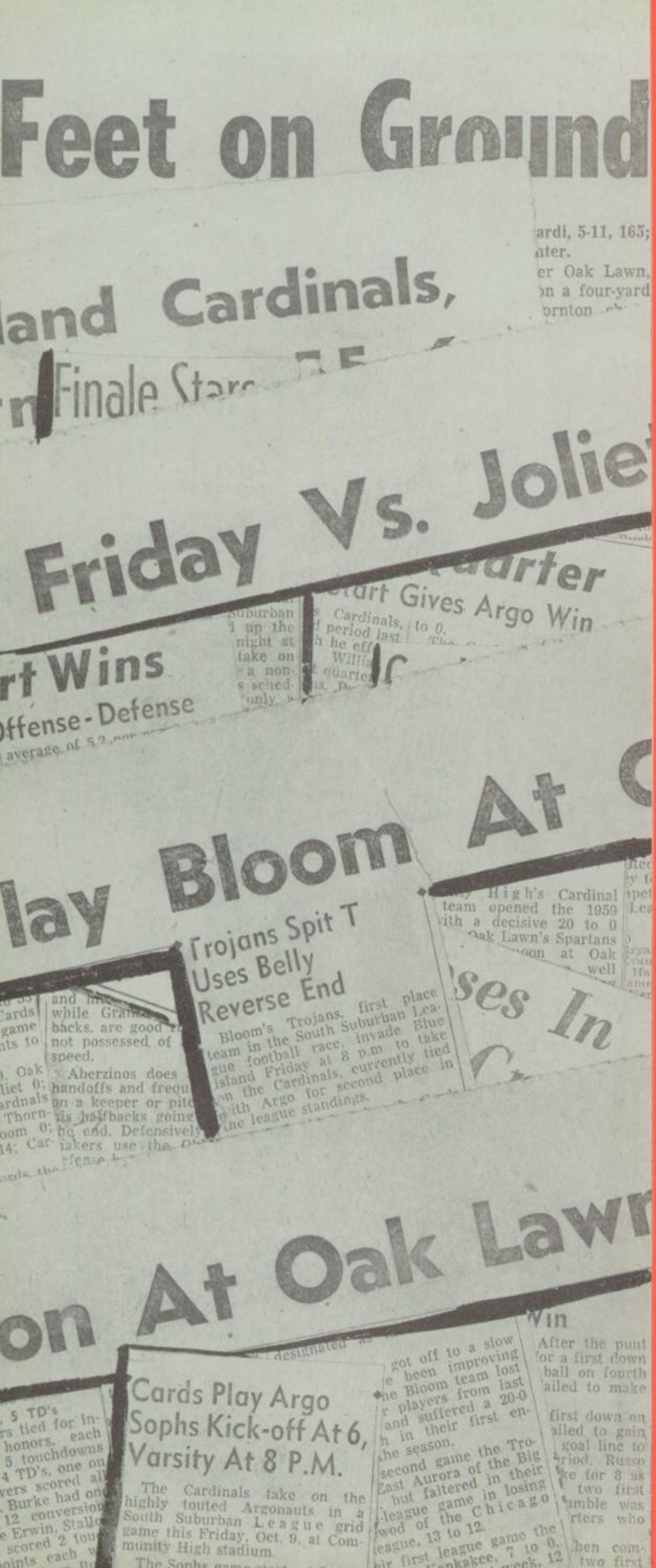

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ATHLETICS

Jim Russo circles end as John Wargo blocks out would-be Bloom tackler.

1959 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — SOUTH SUBURBAN CO-CHAMPIONS

Row 1: Jim Russo, Jim Zoda, Ronald Webb, Bill Guzzetti, Jim Stevens, Doug Smith, Jim Cianci, Jerome Williams, Larry Zaorski, Carl Quertermus, manager.

Row 2: Mr. Bergquist, asst. coach, John Roos, Tony Berardi, Sam Micharlowski, Craig Humphreys, Mike Pierre, Garfield Ervin, Jack Stalley, Dave Johnson, Al Burnett, Joe Laster, Lawrence Gunn, Bernard Hayton, manager.

Row 3: Mr. Gutches, head coach, John Burke, John Wargo, Jack McCastland, George Henderson, Gary Lunt, Dave Slager, Merrill Jensen, Bill Bowers, Bernard Nelson, Doug Waddicar, Robert Schulte, Mr. Zoda, line coach, Charles Bononi, Jim LaMorte, manager.

(Photo courtesy Chicago American)

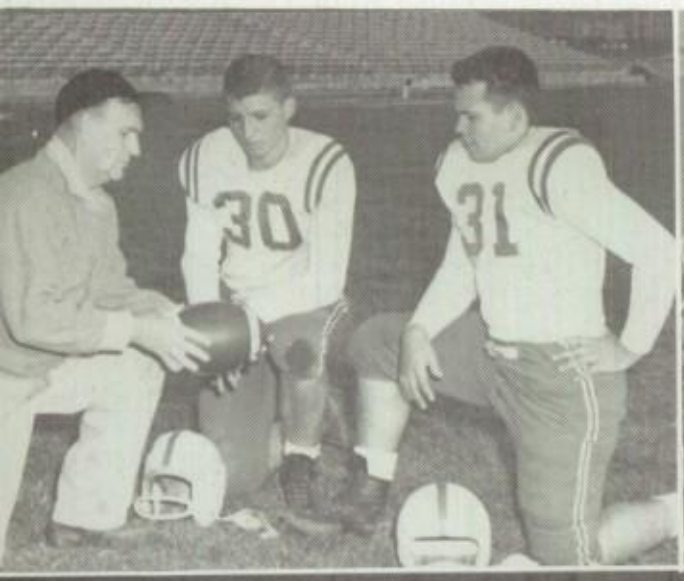
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1959 Gutches-guided Cardinals turned predatory in shredding seven of eight opponents on the field of battle. Five opponents left the arena dejected and dazed upon being whitewashed by the superior behemoth defensive unit of B.I.C.H.S. The sole loss was suffered at the hands of Argo when the Cardinal juggernaut was unable to function smoothly until the second half. The loss meant sharing the conference title with Thorton, one of the Cardinal victims. Scores:

B. I.	20	Oaklawn H. S.	0
B. I.	7	Joliet H. S.	0
B. I.	25	Argo H. S.	33
B. I.	3	Lockport H. S.	0
B. I.	6	Thornton H. S.	0
B. I.	13	Bloom H. S.	0
B. I.	27	Kankakee H. S.	14
B. I.	55	Bowen H. S.	6
	156		53

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Points		
Wargo	30	Goebel	12
Bowers	30	Williams	6
Russe	24	Guzzetti	6
Burke	21	Cianci	2
Ervin	12	Lukens	1
Stalley	12		



Mr. Gutches discusses football strategy with Bill Guzzetti and Jim Stevens.

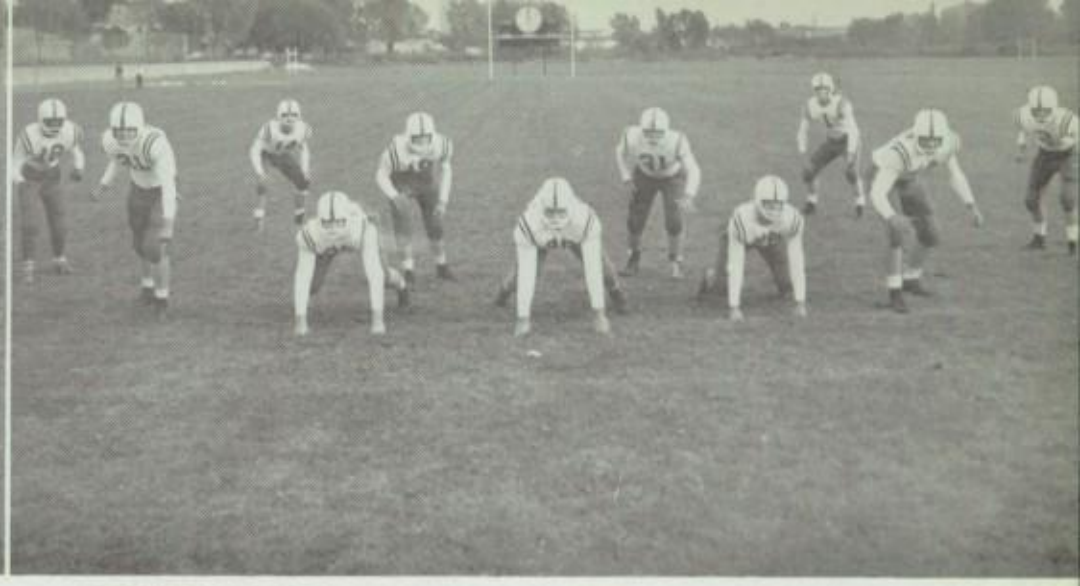
Taken for granted but not expendable are the managers. L. to r.: Carl Quertermus, Jim LaMorte, Bernie Hayton.

Mr. Gutches announces letter winners as Mr. Zoda presents Craig Humphreys with the big "B".

Mr. Gutches reveals to Jim Stevens that he has been named honorary captain of the 1959 team.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

l. to r.: George Henderson, John Roos, Tony Berardi, Jim Stevens, Ronald Webb, Gary Lunt, Robert Goebel.
Backfield — John Burke, quarterback, Jim Russo, right half; John Wargo, fullback; Jerome Williams, left half.



DEFENSIVE TEAM

Lined up in a 5 - 4 - 2, are (l. to r): Dave Slager, Gary Lunt, Merrill Jensen, Doug Waddicar, John Wargo. Linebackers are Mike Pierre, Derk Bradford, Jim Stevens, John Cianci. Protecting against the long passes and runs are Jack Stalley and John Burke.

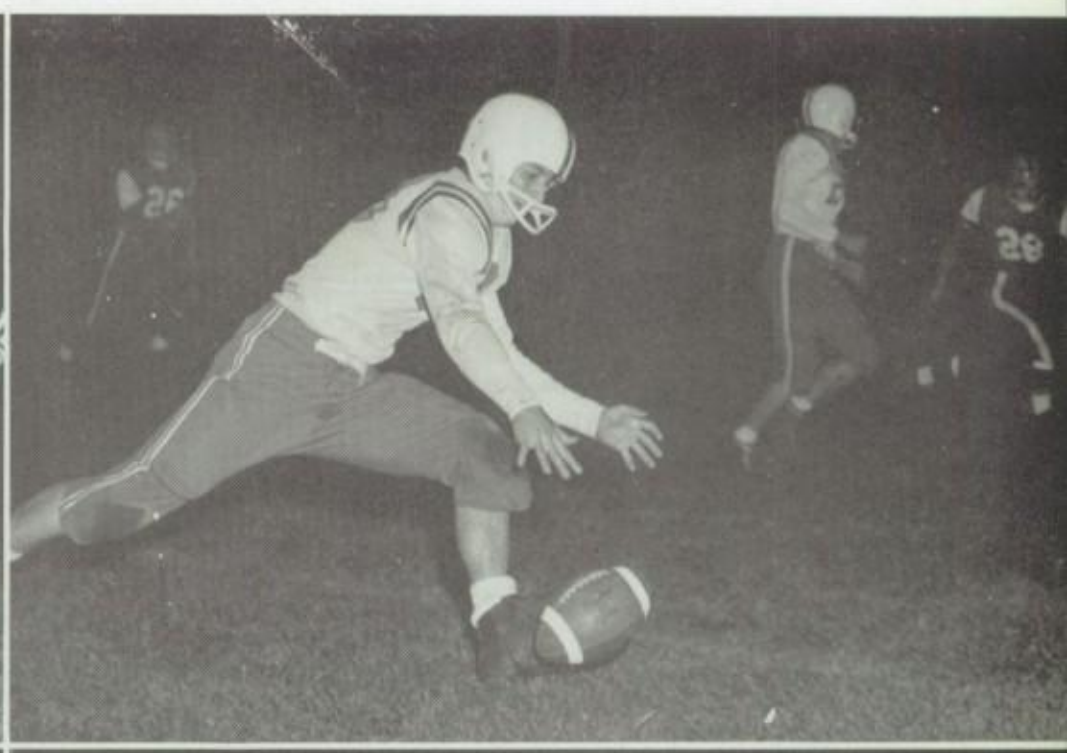
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Name	Attpts.	Yds. Gained	Average
Russo	91	527	5.8
Stalley	104	406	3.9
Ervin	38	142	3.0
Guzzetti	37	133	3.6
Burke	29	122	4.2
Wargo	33	116	3.5
Laster	28	103	3.7
Williams	24	88	3.6

PASSING AND RECEIVING:

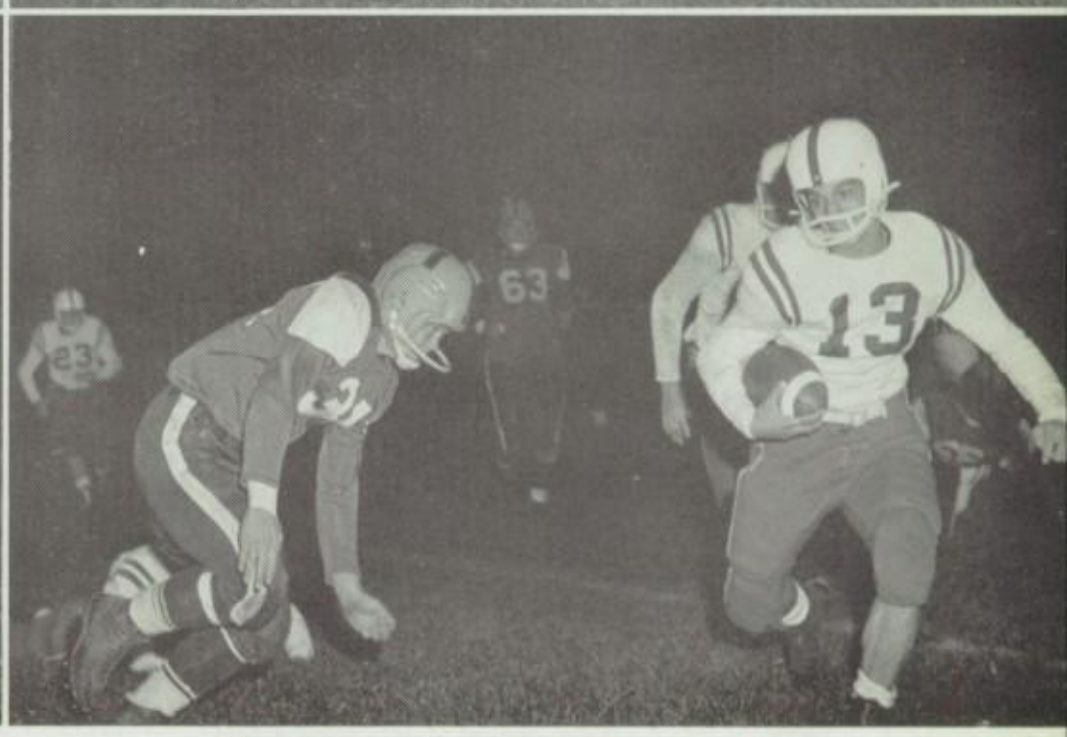
Burke attempted 42 passes, completed 23 for 442 yards and 9 touchdowns. Bowers caught 12 passes for 237 yards and 5 touchdowns. Goebel caught 7 passes for 99 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Joe Laster eludes tacklers and picks up a sizeable gain against Thornton.
The goal post was just ahead but it seems an Argo tackler thwarted John Burke's intentions.



Jim Russo is about to pick up a punt and head for the open spaces.

Jim Russo was able to elude this Argo tackler for a good gain around end.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Row 1: Larry Sodersten, Lawrence Lambert Arthur Askew, Carl Benson, Don Reitsma, Richard Stapel, Willie Farmer.

Row 2: Bernie Hayton, manager, Winston Walker, Dick Cutler, Jim Werner, Dave Hilt, Larry Gunn, Sam Michalowski, Robert Dratwa.

Row 3: Coach Bergquist, Fred Lukens, Dave Edlund, Ben Wenegar, Larry Alexander, George Dorey, Harold Reeves, Carl Quertermus, manager, Coach Rudy.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 1: Leslie Lewis, manager, Otto Hartle, Bob DiMenna, Ben Contreras, Monroe Caston, Willie Cole, David Gonzales, John Wallace.

Row 2: Charles Ryan, John Doerneweerd, Joe Serbantes, Rick Lundman, Jerome Smith, Bernie Parchem, Willie Swain.

Row 3: James Jones, Bill Swain, Norm Wilderspin, Bob Brinkman, Glenn Nagel, Bob Johnson, Bob Werner, William Russell.

Row 1: Tom Bonesteel, manager, George LaMorte, Ed Gillis, Roger Weaver, Alan Hansen, Dean Danos, Don Cantelo, Frank LaRocco, Bob Carrero, Ed Jordan, manager.

Row 2: Mike Busic, John Howard, Ken Gerstenkorn, John Aggen, Dick Howitt, Willard Johnson, Pat Iacuanato, Jim Bergstrom.

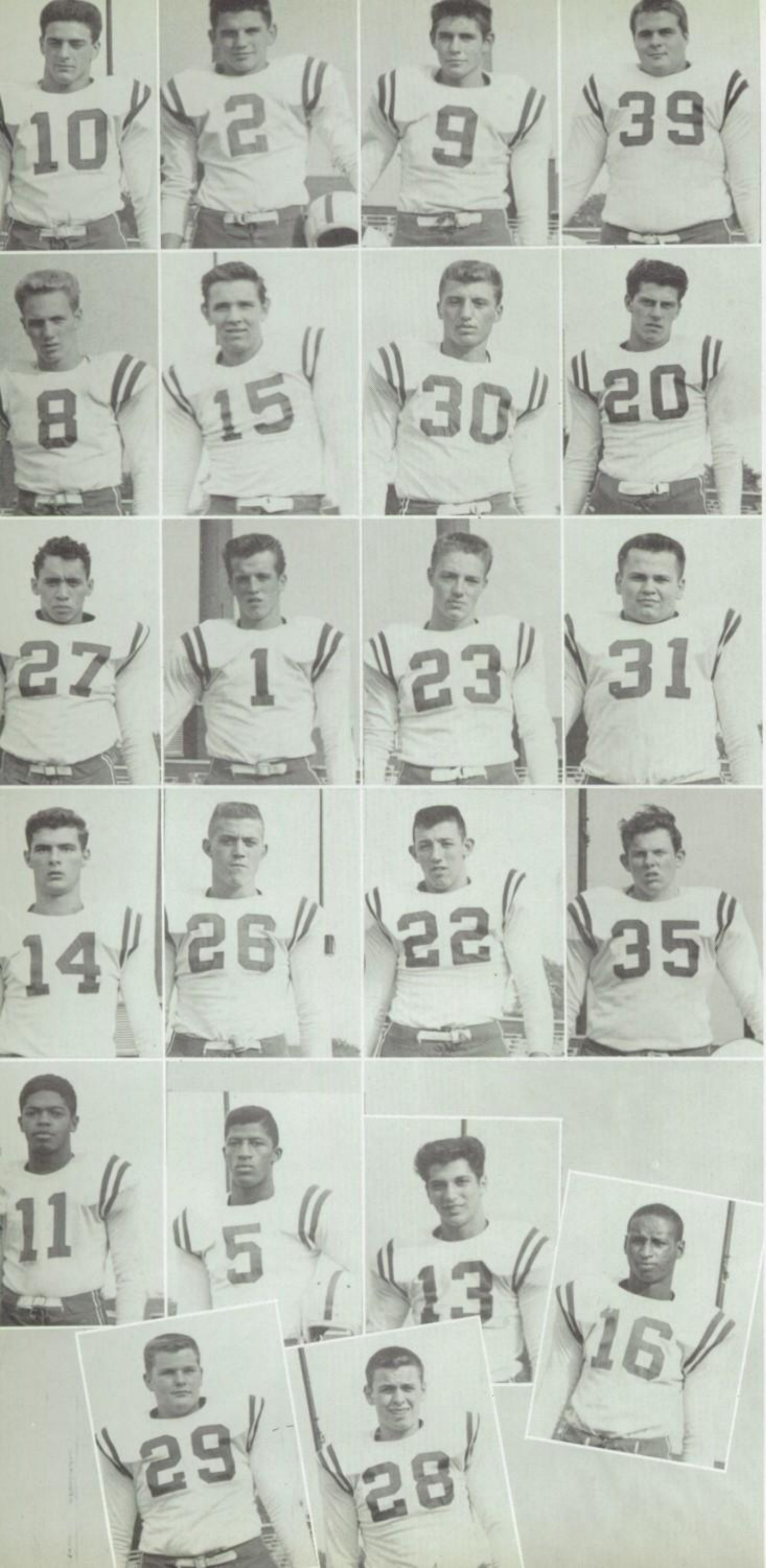
Row 3: Mr. Lokanc, coach, Jim Nelson, Gregg Alsip, Andy Hayton, Henry Schultz, John Groeneveld, Gary Allie, Ron Boyd, Ray Schultze, Dick Pooler, Henry Pillard, coach.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 1: Jim Rhoos, manager, Melvin Bruton, Bob Stalley, Carl Crowner, Charles Templin, Jon Gaffney, John Carriera, Donald Nesbitt, Jim Blair, Richard Lombardo, Jim Hockett, manager.

Row 2: Tom Bachman, James Anderson, Roger Freeman, Roger DuClos, James Riedel, John Geyer, Dennis Peloquin, Robert Gunn, Tom Sitamz, Douglas Hagyi, Dick Lovato, Ralph Lynch.

Row 3: Mr. Willson, coach, Dave Vetter, Ronald Lah, Al Moore, Robert Bergstrom, John Flanders, Jim Anderson, Robert Bradshaw, Fred Cooper, Arthur Davis, Al Hemmons, Bob Larson, Mr. Walker, coach, Mr. Bosnak, coach. (not pictured) Bill Freeboran, Tom Peloquin, George Ratliffe, Brune Tucker, Lyle Warning, Bob Wojtas.



GRADUATING SENIORS

10—Tony Berardi
2—John Cianci
9—James Zoda
39—Merrill Jensen
8—Craig Humphreys
15—John Wargo
30—William Guzzetti
20—William Bowers
27—George Henderson
1—John Burke
23—Ronald Webb
31—James Stevens
14—Jack Stalley
26—Doug Waddicar
22—John Roos
35—Harold Reeves
11—Jerome Williams
5—Garfield Ervin
13—James Russo
16—Michael Pierre
29—Walter Goering
28—Robert Goebel

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

B. I.	12	Kankakee	13
B. I.	0	Oak Park	0
B. I.	13	Rich H. S.	40
B. I.	0	Argo H. S.	0
B. I.	7	Bloom H. S.	0

Won .... 1 Tied .... 2 Lost 2

SOPHOMORE SCORES

B. I.	20	Oaklawn H. S.	7
B. I.	0	Joliet H. S.	0
B. I.	0	Argo H. S.	0
B. I.	27	Lockport H. S.	2
B. I.	12	Thornton H. S.	27
B. I.	14	Bloom H. S.	25
B. I.	19	Kankakee	14

Won .... 3 Tied .... 2 Lost 2

FRESHMAN SCORES

B. I.	14	Oaklawn	7
B. I.	29	Maine	0
B. I.	13	Kankakee	13
B. I.	13	Argo	7
B. I.	26	Lockport	6
B. I.	7	Thornton	30
B. I.	21	Bloom	7

Won .... 5 Tied .... 1 Lost 1

PARENTS' NIGHT — OCTOBER 9TH, 1959.

Mr. Blanke extends a welcome to the many parents who attended the Argo game.

PIGSKIN POW-WOW, OCTOBER, 30TH 1959

Sandra Grow, queen of the Pow-Wow, receives congratulations from Jim Stevens and Bil Guzzetti.

Barbara Davis, Girl's Club president, presents "Big Wheel" citation to Richard Stupp. Robert Tomal was a runner-up.

Miss McQuistan's Steno Club were 1st place winners in the float competition. Left: Nancy Lindroth, Phyllis LaPore, Darrlyn Forrester, Merl Ashton, Mary Sachick, Amy McMellen.
Right: Karen DeQuick, Joan Amato, Rita Moreno, Beverly Stahlak, Lynn Smith, Karol Kelley, Susie Willer.

Gary Wilson is a triumphant matador in the Spanish Club float.

L. to r.: Arlene Walusek, Lillian Brown, Jorgine Ahlberg, Sandy Edstrom, Esther Hayes, Shirley Barzycki, Carolyn Norkus. Seated in foreground: Patricia Ridenaur.

Girls' Club of Southwest: l. to r. Barbara Turner, Evelyn Monroe, Selonia Trotter, Bessie Richards, Barbara Swain, Delores Purnell, Miss Black and Mrs. Lemon are inside the car.

CONFERENCE HONORS — FOOTBALL

Row 1: Jim Stevens, John Cianci, Jim Russo, Ronald Webb.
Row 2: Gary Lunt, John Burke, John Wargo, John Roos, Jack Stalley.
Row 3: Mr. Gutches, coach, Bill Bowers, Merrill Jensen, Robert Schulte, Jerome Williams.

John Wargo and Jim Stevens received all-state recommendations from the South Suburban Football League. Both players were also selected to the South Suburban offensive and defensive teams, as was John Burke. Bill Bowers, John Roos, Ronald Webb, and Jack Stalley were named to the all-league offensive team. Merrill Jensen and Jerome Stevens were selected for the all-league defensive team. Jim Russo, Gary Lunt, John Cianci and Robert Schulte received honorable mention citations.

VARSITY BASKETBALL– 1959–1960

Row 1: Tom Kias, manager, Vernon Ryan, Bill Bowers, Ben Wenegar, Milt Collier, John Burke.

Row 2: Jim LaMorte, manager, Ron Webb, George Henderson, Dave Edlund, William Guzzetti, Thad Ferguson, Mr. Rudy, coach.

SEASON RESULTS

We		They
69	Oaklawn H. S.	49
60	Willowbrook H. S.	53
48	Carl Sandburg H. S.	55
69	Bloom H. S.	65
52	Bremen H. S.	48
55	Thornton Twp. H. S.	65
69	Wheaton H. S.	55
47	Argo H. S.	57
56	Kankakee H. S.	72
59	Galesburg H. S.	78
59	Lockport H. S.	66
57	Maine Twp. H. S.	60
52	Joliet H. S.	62
51	Bloom H. S.	52
42	Lockport H. S.	64
55	Argo H. S.	62
64	East Chi. Roosevelt	47
58	Thornton Twp. H. S.	86
40	Kankakee H. S.	57
	Regional Tournament	
62	Thornton Fract. South	57
42	Thornton Twp. H. S.	50

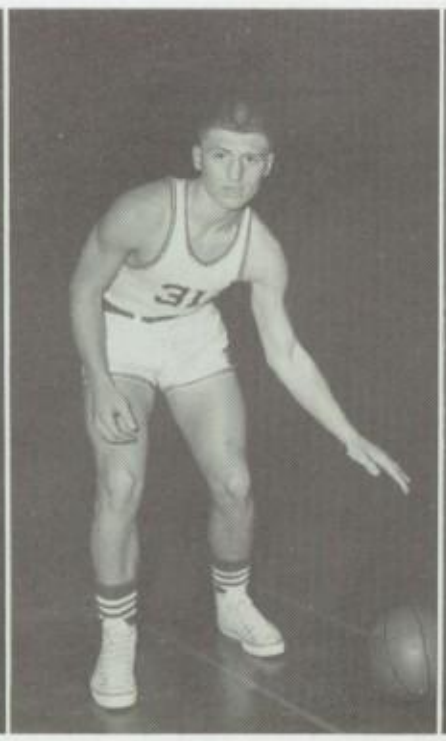
Won ..... 7 Lost 14

Coach Jack Rudy instructs managers Jim LaMorte and Tom Kias in proper way to record shot chart.

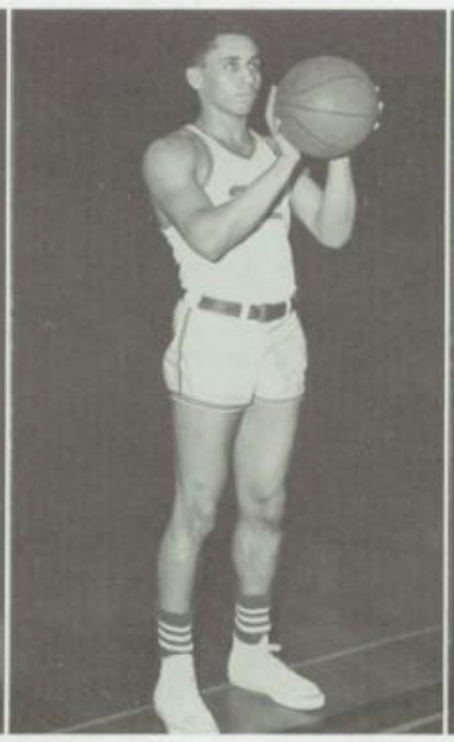
GRADUATING SENIORS

John Burke, all conference guard, attempts a jump shot.

Bill Guzzetti brings ball up the court.

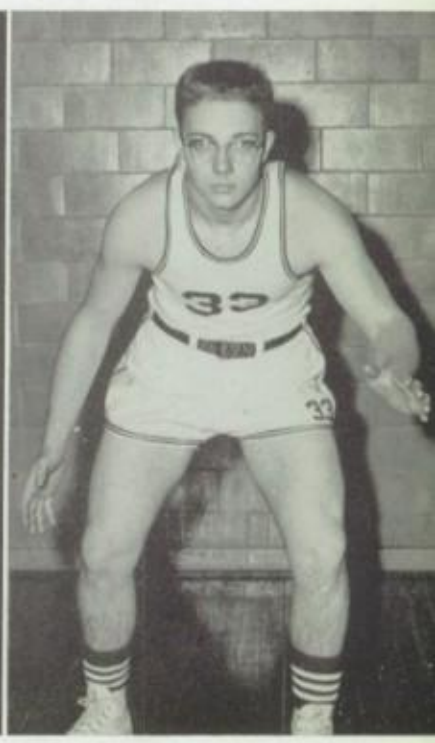


George Henderson gets set to tryl a free throw.



Bill Bowers tries a hook shot.

Ron Webb stands reahy to gsard opponent.

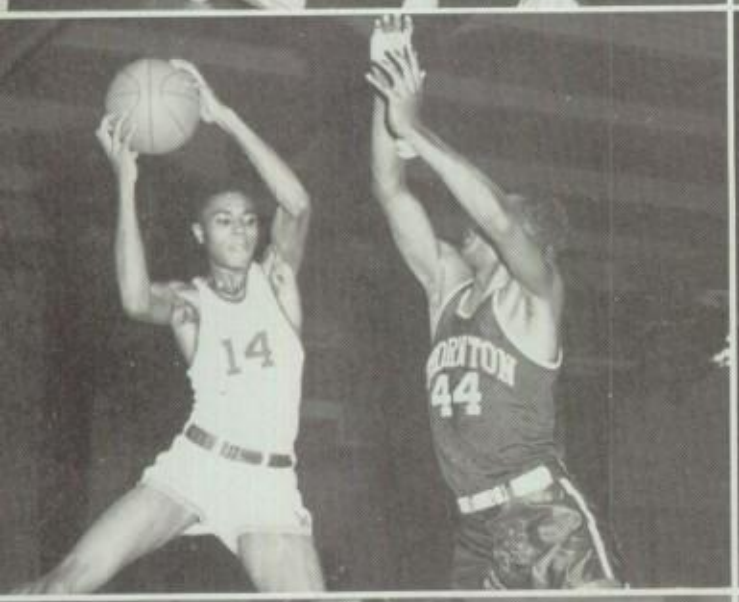


BASKETBALL ACTION

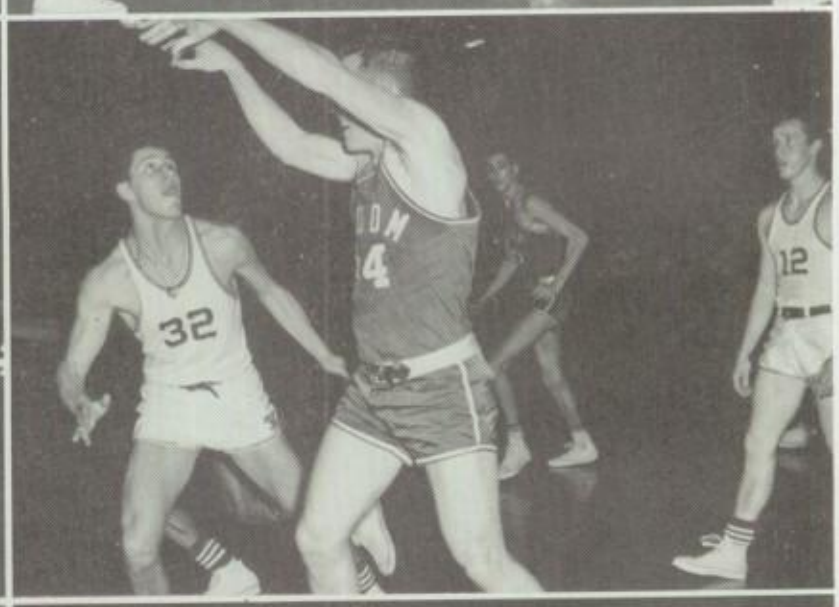
"this is more crowded than State Street", says Vern Ryan as five (count 'em) Lockporters converge on him.

"I'm on your side, Burke; get your finger out of my eye," says Bill Guzzetti.

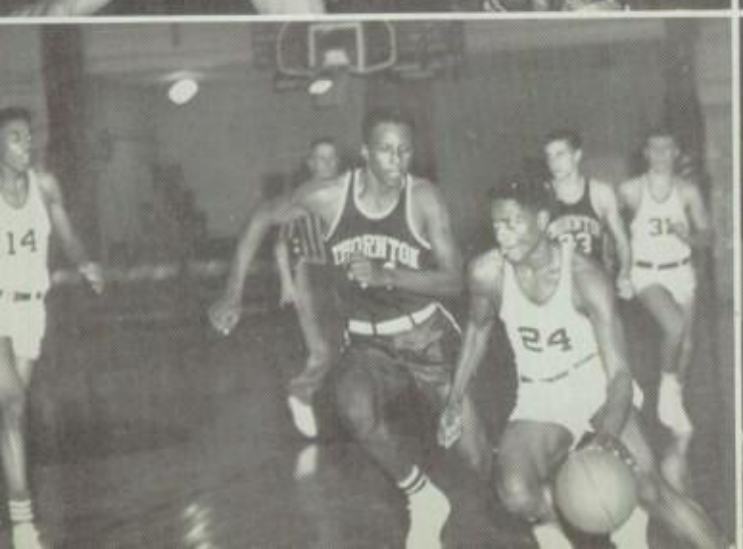
"Sheriff" Burke is going to cut them off at the pass.



"Take another step and I draw," say "Paladin" Ryan.



"Whew, these high altitudes make me dizzy."



"You don't scare me with that voodoo business."

"Hurry, Frank, this fella has been chasing me all night."

"Maybe coach will put me in this quarter."

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1: Ken Beranik, Wayne Szara, Gary Schueman, Harry Jebson.

Row 2: Ted Sigtenhorst, manager, Jim Bergstrom, Roland Tibbetts, Sam Michalowski, Coach A. Lokanc. (not pictured, John Booker)

JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

B. I.	63	Bloom H. S.	85
B. I.	43	Bremen H. S.	54
B. I.	37	Thornton H. S.	73
B. I.	39	Argo H. S.	37
B. I.	49	Rich H. S.	47
B. I.	63	Joliet H. S.	52
B. I.	53	Evergreen Park	59
B. I.	53	Kankakee H. S.	59
B. I.	21	Maine H. S.	52
B. I.	51	Bloom H. S.	55
B. I.	44	Joliet H. S.	47
B. I.	49	Argo H. S.	47
B. I.	34	Roosevelt H. S. (East Chicago)	50
B. I.	44	Thornton H. S.	66
B. I.	42	Kankakee H. S.	44
Won	4	Lost	11

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1: Jack Griffin, George LaMorte, Robert Carrero, Munrue Castan.

Row 2: Jarry Van Hook, manager, Richard Lundman, Henry Schultz, Richard Yearby, Norman Sandquist, Paul Neely, Coach Bosnak.

Row 3: Willard Johnson, Robert Woods, Robert Boyd, Richard Pooler, Dale Smith, Fred Patterson. (not pictured - Clifford Johnson, George Ratliffe, Edward Gillis, Steve Linck)

SOPHOMORE RESULTS

B. I.	56	Oaklawn H. S.	46
B. I.	55	Willowbrook H. S.	47
B. I.	42	Sandburg H. S.	38
B. I.	44	Bloom H. S.	50
B. I.	31	Bremen H. S.	38
B. I.	43	Thornton H. S.	52
B. I.	44	Wheaton H. S.	37
B. I.	35	Argo H. S.	21
B. I.	28	Kankakee H. S.	43
B. I.	43	Galesburg H. S.	46
B. I.	47	Lockport H. S.	45
B. I.	55	Joliet H. S.	59
B. I.	41	Bloom H. S.	54
B. I.	39	Lockport H. S.	41
B. I.	46	Argo H. S.	35
B. I.	50	Thornton H. S.	49
B. I.	44	Kankakee H. S.	39
Won	9	Lost	8

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1: Robert Broo, Glen Kistner, Dale Rettker, Richard McCammon, Louis Clavio.

Row 2: Glen Ladewig, Donald Nesbit, Roger Freeman, Frank Rick, John Chlapecka, Alex Moore, William Jankowski.

Row 3: Mr. Streitmatter, coach, Alan Heindel, Robert Hill, James Moore, Fred Cooper, William Wiggins, Dennis Peloquin, Thomas Huisman, Mr. Rodie, coach.

Row 4: Peter Leydorf, manager, Charles Price, Thomas Peloquin, James Reidel, James Anderson, Thomas Bachman, Richard Lombardo, Lennart Axelsson, Robert Hoag, manager.

FRESHMAN RESULTS

B. I.	50	Bloom H. S.	42
B. I.	48	Bremen H. S.	39
B. I.	33	Thornton H. S.	54
B. I.	40	Argo H. S.	23
B. I.	29	Rich H. S.	38
B. I.	40	Joliet H. S.	44
B. I.	52	Evergreen Park	20
B. I.	30	Kankakee East	43
B. I.	38	Bloom H. S.	57
B. I.	28	Joliet H. S.	45
B. I.	57	Argo	50
B. I.	32	Lockport H. S.	50
B. I.	37	Thornton H. S.	38
B. I.	26	Kankakee West	47
Won	5	Lost	9

Row 1: Mike Rangel, Dave Johnson, Bob Schulte, Dave Slager, Glenn Hardy, John Roos, John Cianci, Frank Richards, Adolph Krajewski.

Row 2: Coach W. Mutz, Coach H. Pillard, Percy Weathington, Tony Berardi, Joe Lazzara, Lou Houdek, Jerry Matthiesen, Carl Quertermus, Mr. Wilson, head coach.

VARSITY WRESTLING

SEASON RESULTS

B. I.	29	Rich Township	18
B. I.	22	Thornton Twp	22
B. I.	20	Oaklawn H. S.	24
B. I.	14	Evergreen Park	29
B. I.	25	Carl Sandburg	18
B. I.	8	Reavis H. S.	35
B. I.	30	Lockport H. S.	16
B. I:	42	Kankakee H. S.	7
B. I.	22	Bremen H. S.	22
B. I.	23	Joliet H. S.	17
B. I.	26	Bloom H. S.	20

Won ..... 6 Lost ..... 3 Tied 2

Conference 2nd

District 2nd

Sectional 3rd

State 15th

Conference champions: 103, Krajewski
112, Weathington
133, Lazzara

District champions: 112, Weathington
133, Lazzara
180, Roos

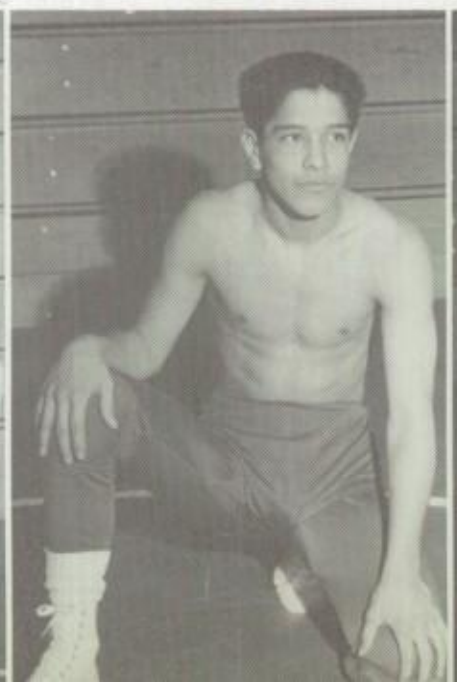
Sectional champion: 133, Lazzara

State champion: 133, Lazzara

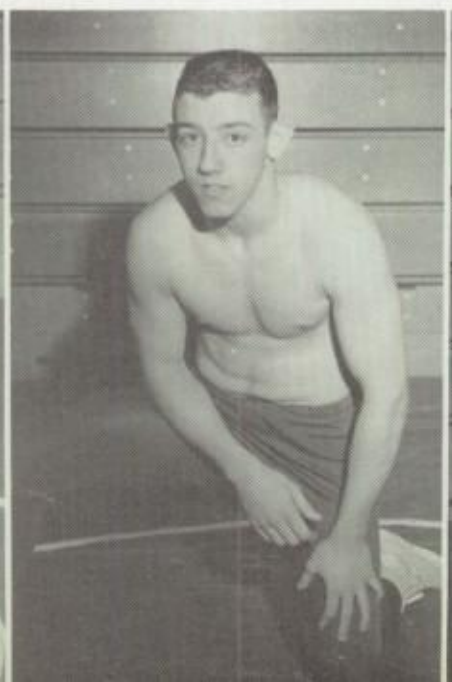
GRADUATING SENIORS

Tony Berardi

Mike Rangel



John Roos



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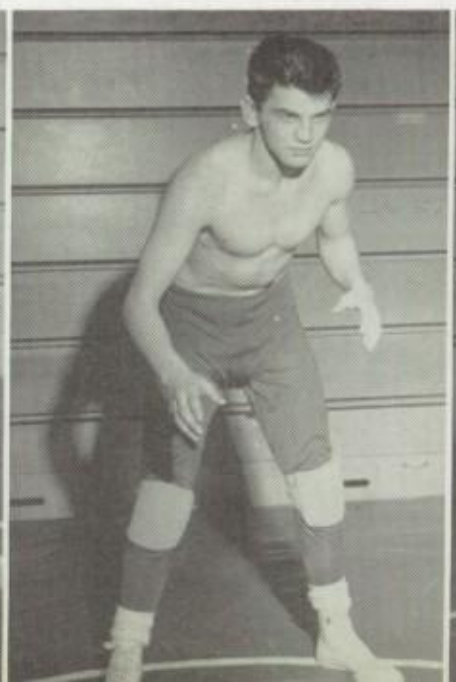

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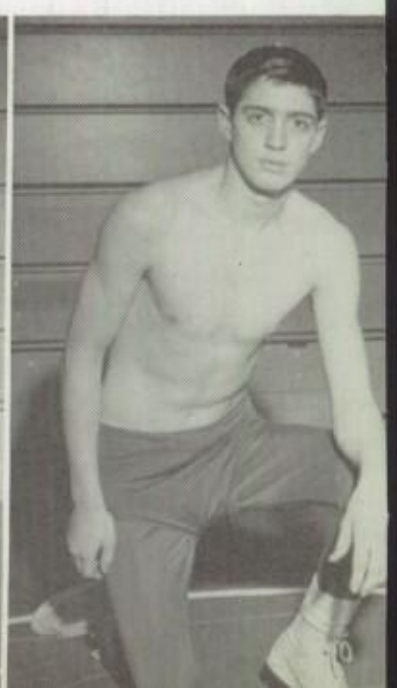
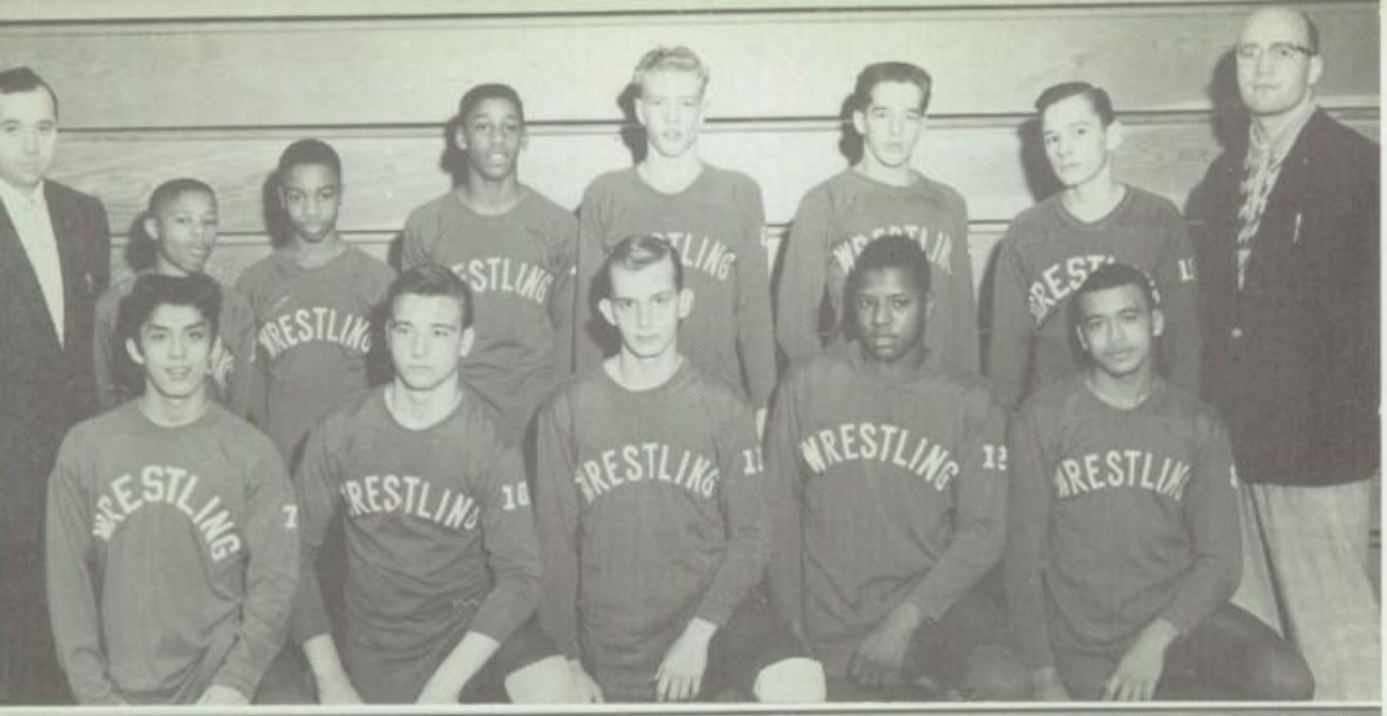




SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM

Row 1: Joe Serbantez, Jim Nelson, Greg Alsip, Bob Johnson, Art Smith.

Row 2: Coach Mutz, Ron Tellis, Rich McCline, Jim Eaves, John Aggen, Dean Dye, Tom Bonesteel, Coach Pillard.

Record: 5th in the Reavis Tourney

FROSH SOPH WRESTLING RESULTS

We		They
31	Rich H. S.	21
25	Thornton H. S.	27
21	Oaklawn H. S.	27
21	Evergreen Park H. S.	27
23	Sandburg H. S.	23
14	Reavis H. S.	33
48	Lockport H. S.	7
54	Kankakee H. S.	0
33	Bremen H. S.	19
39	Joliet H. S.	10
26	Bloom H. S.	24

Won 6 Lost 4 Tied 1

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM

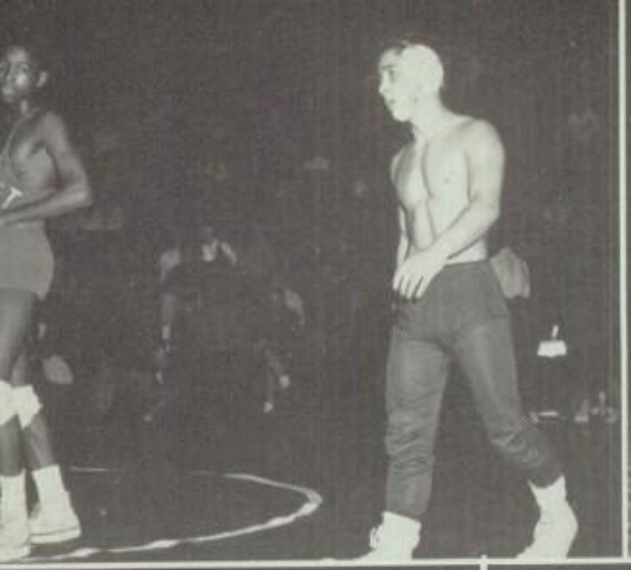
Row 1: Doug Hegyi, George Coleman, Bob Bergstrom, Carl Crowner, Al Hemmons, Ralph Lynch.

Row 2: Coach Mutz, Melvin Bruton, Carlton Lymon, William Geyer, Leonard Springs, Michael Askew, Coach Pillard.

Record: 2nd; Bloom Freshman Tourney
Blue Island .... 40 Carl Sandburg 11

Joe Lazzara, 133 lb. wrestling champion of the state of Illinois

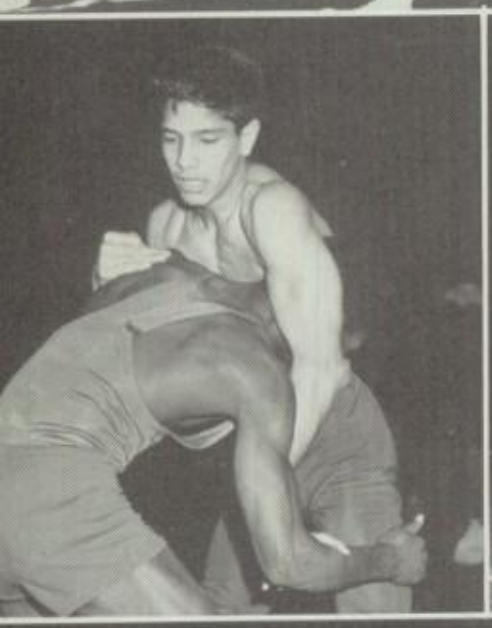
Wrestling official checks points at scoring table.

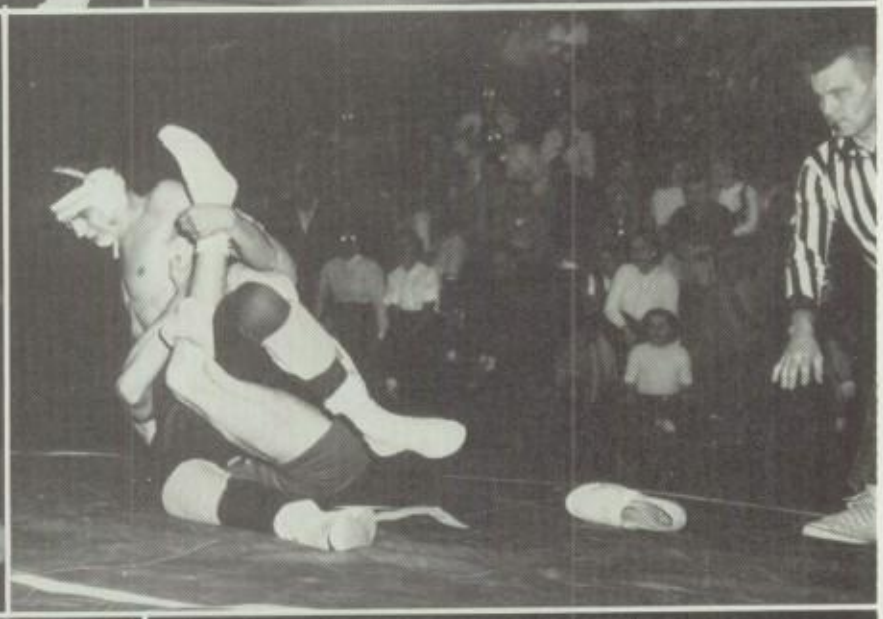


WRESTLING ACTION

A. Krajewski, 103 pounds: "Boy! Am I tired!"

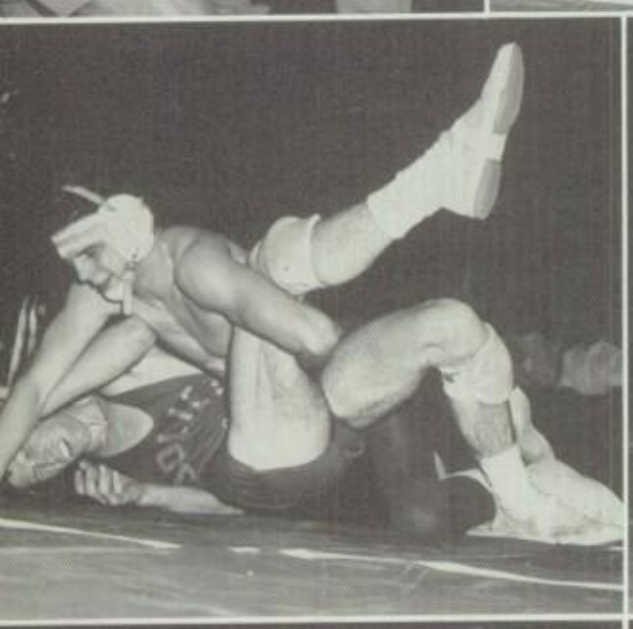
Bonesteel, 112 pounds: "Are you getting an earful, Tom??"

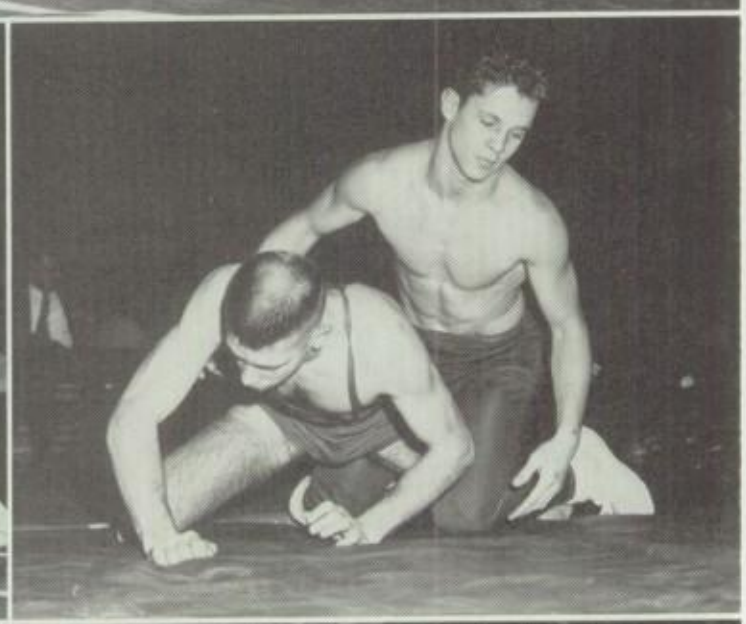




Mike Rangel, 120 pounds: Look at that muscle!

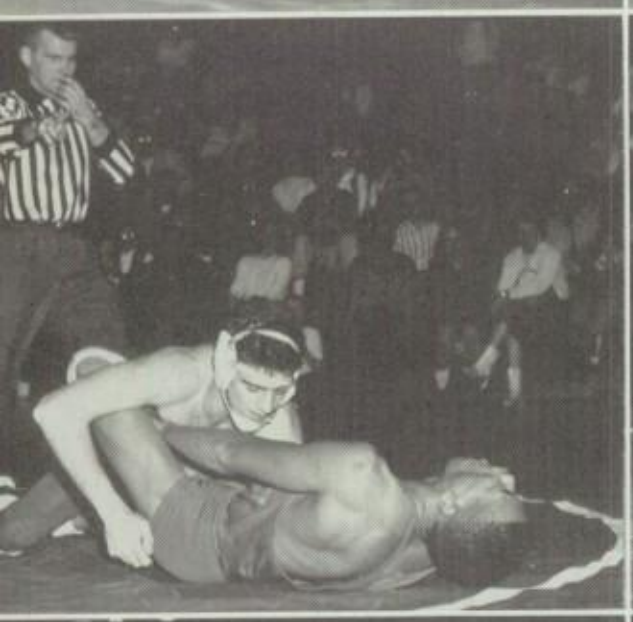
John Cianci, 127 pounds: Look, Ma! No shoe.

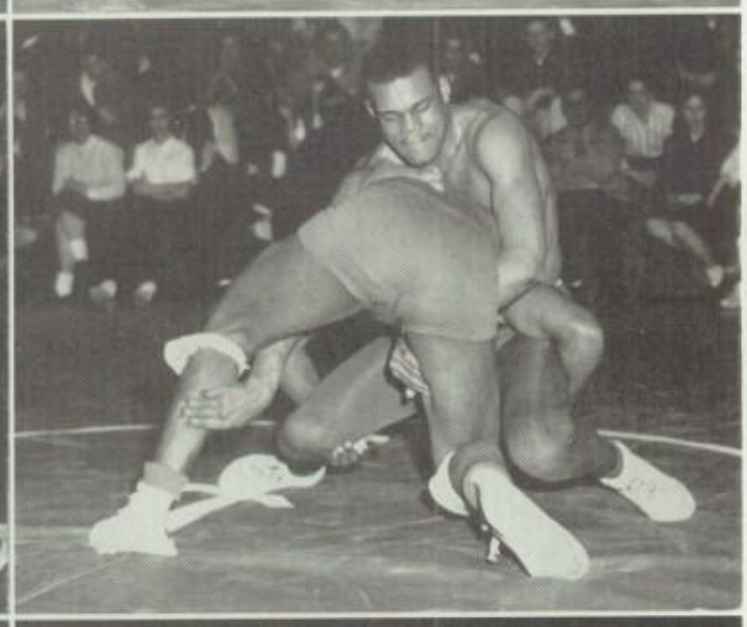




John Cianci, Satisfaction.

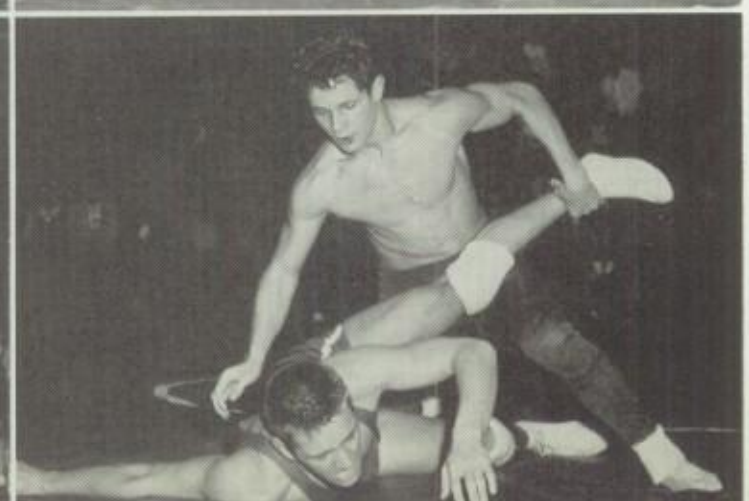
Joe Lazzara, 133 pounds: Who says wrestlers don't think.





Tony Berardi, 138 pounds: Oh, misery! Oh, woe!

Johnson, 165 pounds: Here we go again; not another takedown!



Bob Schulte, heavyweight: "Got my hands full."

Joe Lazzara, state champ, works over Raybruck of Oaklawn.

CROSS COUNTRY — CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Row 1: Milton Collier, Clyde Torp, Vernon Ryan, Jack Laasch.
Row 2: Mr. Grisciotti, coach, Michael Henderson, Herbert Koloff, Willis Spraggins, Joe Lazzara.

Mr. Grisciotti awards cross-country letter to Jack Laasch at Awards Day.

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RESULTS (Low score is winner)

We		They
24	Sandburg H. S.	31
15	Thornton H. S.	43
18	Evergreen Park	43
28	Kankakee H. S.	33
15	Lockport H. S.	45
	Bloom (B.I.C.H.S. won by forfeit)	

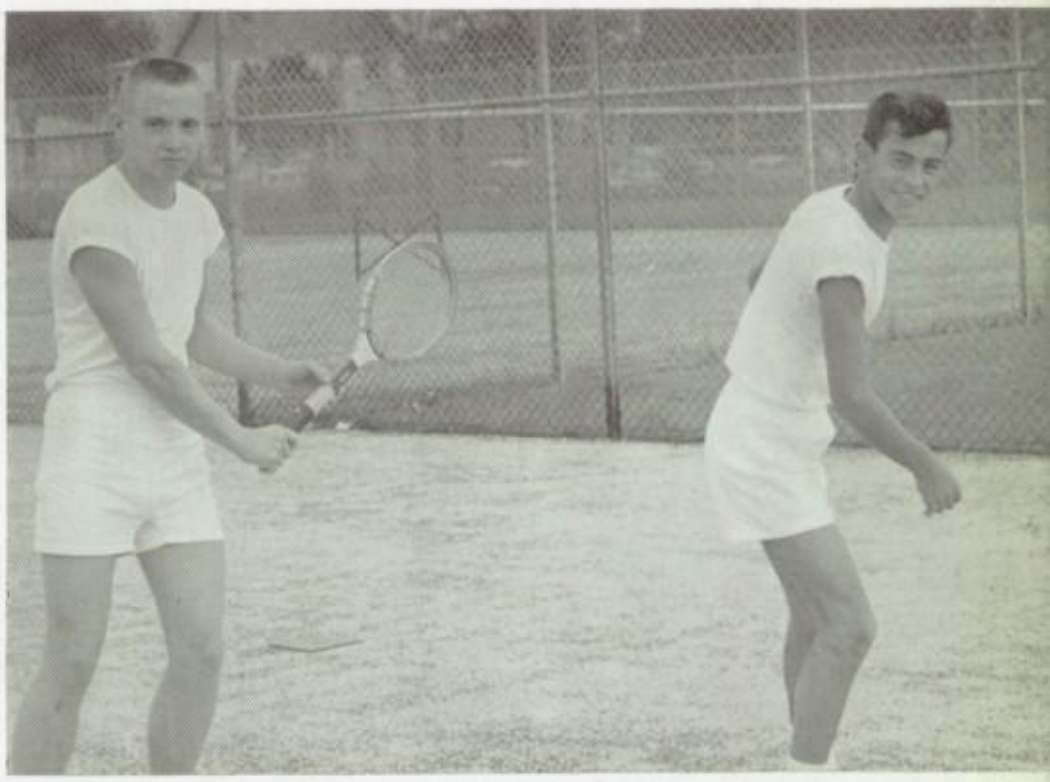
Conference Meet, B.I.C.H.S. first; Spraggins, 2nd; Ryan, 5th; Collier, 7th; Torp, 18th; Laasch, 20th.

1959 FROSH-SOPH SEASON RESULTS

Riverside - Brookfield	Won 3 - 1
LaGrange	Lost 1 - 4
Fenger	Won 4 - 1
Fenger	Won 3 - 0
LaGrange	Lost 1 - 4
Oak Park	Lost 0 - 5
Evergreen Park	Won 5 - 0
Elmhurst	Won 4 - 0
Lockport	Won 5 - 0
Bloom	Won 3 - 2
Thornton Twp.	Won 4 - 1
Kankakee	Won 3 - 1
Leyden	Won 3 - 0

Wone 10 Lost 3

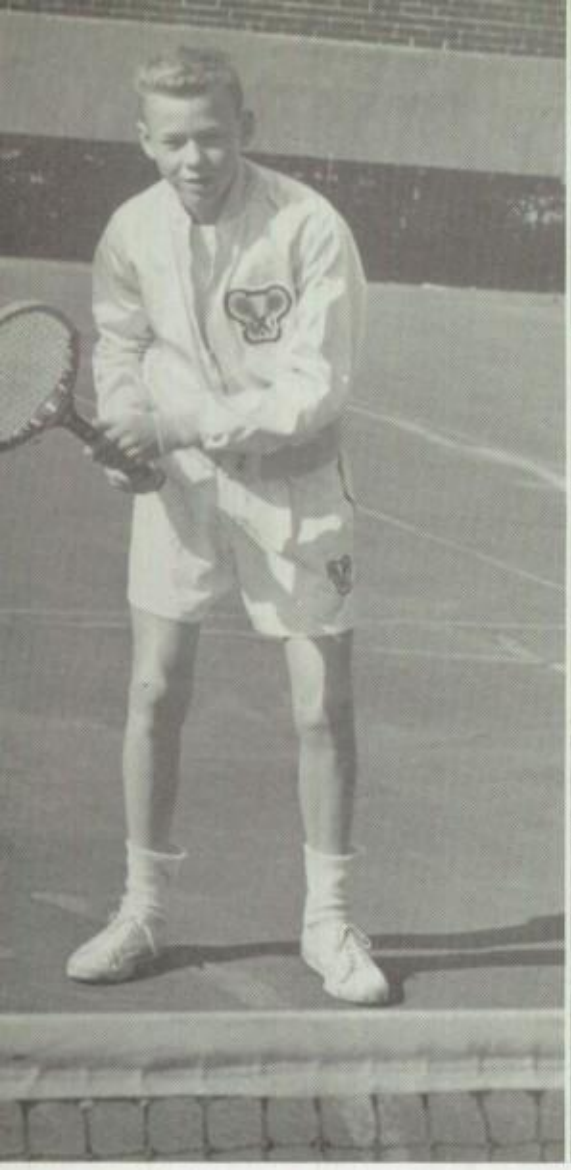
1st Place — South Suburban Tennis Conference

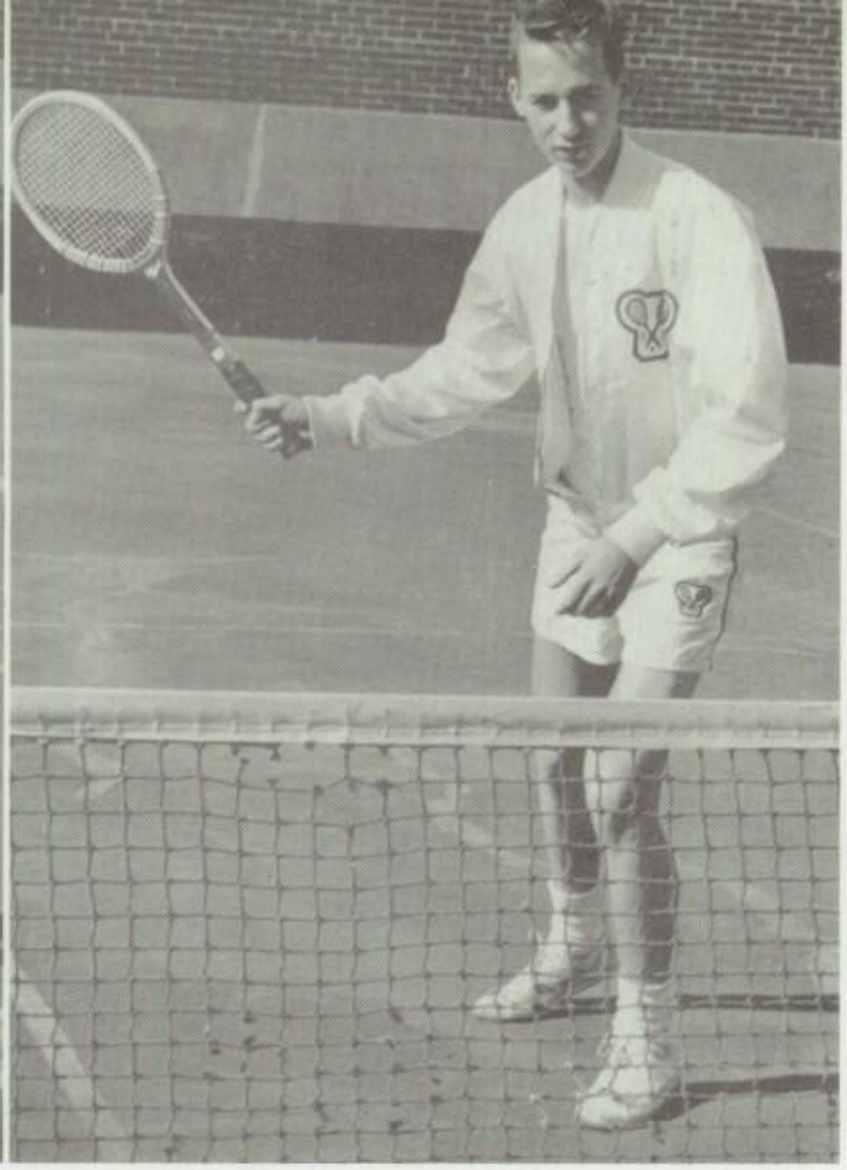


Ben Pletsch and Louis Lombardo, doubles champions of South Suburban conference.

FROSH SOPH TENNIS

Row 1: Jerry Schroeder, Joe Szacik, Jack Kraaz, Ben Pletsch, Louis Lombardo, Jay Lipke
Row 2: Mr. Landgraf, coach, Dick Shrode, Larry Hupe, Ted Sigtenhorst, Doug Courtney, Bob Kahmark. (not pictured: Barry Bell, Robert Titus, Mike Sabutis).





VARSITY TENNIS

Thad Ferguson, conference singles champion; district doubles champion, with Craig Humphreys.

Dave Wilson, District single champion; conference runner-up.

SEASON RESULTS

We		They
3	Riverside-Brookfield	2
4	Glenbard	1
4	LaGrange	1
6	Danville	4
4	Maine	1
2	Elmhurst	3
2	Pekin	2
4	Peoria Central	0
4	Fenger	1
4	LaGrange	1
2	Ottawa	2
2	Sterling	2
1	Oak Park	4
1	Danville	6
4	Lockport JV	1
4	Bloom JV	1
0	Thornton JV	5
4	Kankakee JV	1
4	Leyden JV	1

Won .... 12 Lost .... 4 Tied 3

District Team, first place; Doubles, first & second place; Singles, first and second places.

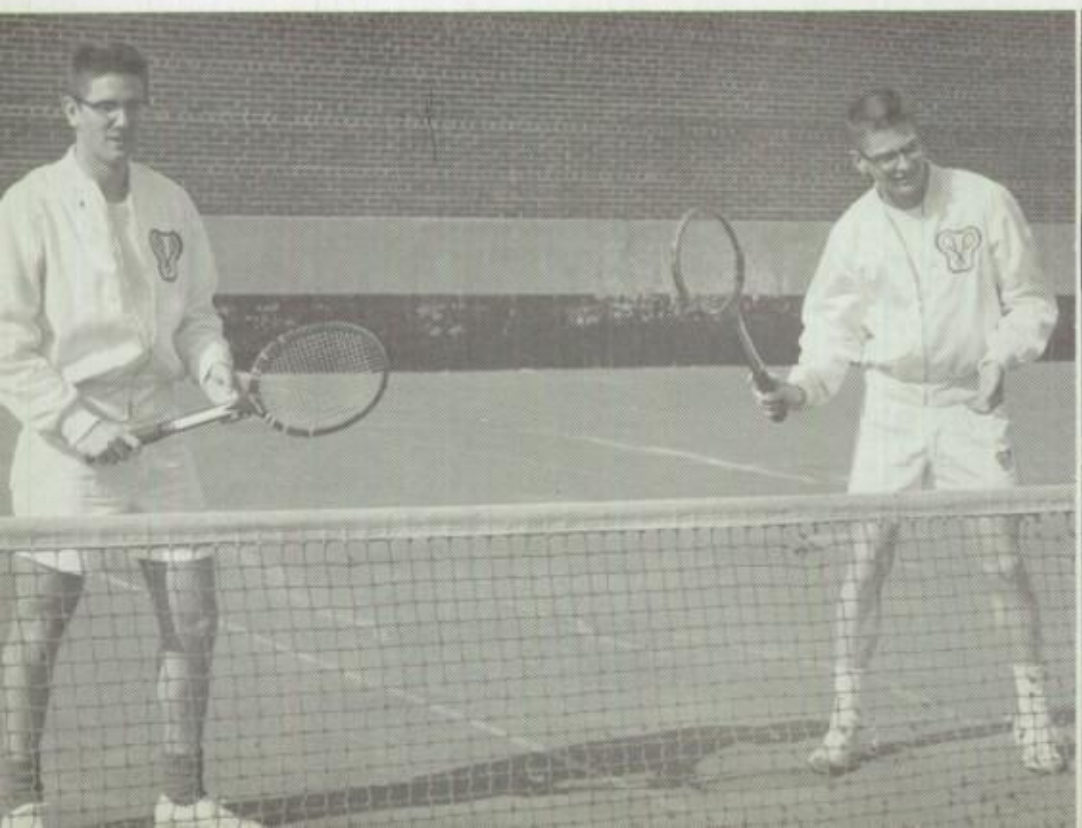
South Suburban; Team, first place; Doubles, first place; Singles, first and second place.

State Finals; Team, tied for ninth place among thirty five teams. Doubles Thad Ferguson and Craig Humphreys rated sixth in state.

LETTER AWARDS

John Aiken
Allen Bard
Eugene Breckenridge
Raymond Fencl
Thad Ferguson
Roger Fridholm
Craig Humphreys
Dick Smith
Robert Thune
Ronald Webb
David Wilson
Barry Bell

Dick Smith and Roger Fridholm-district runners-up; conference semifinalists.



Craig Humphreys and Ron Webb, conference doubles champions; Craig Humphreys shared district doubles championship with Thad Ferguson.

VARSITY GOLF SQUAD — 1959

Row 1: Charles Richards, Jack Laasch, Jim Cianci, Tom Guzak, Roy Rick, Bob Westman, manager.

Row 2: Norm Pfiefer, Jim Stevens, Dave Hueter, Lonnie Carr, Coach Johnston, Bob Allen, Phil Mazaika, Sam Michalowski.

FROSH SOPH GOLF SQUAD — 1959

Row 1: Tom Mazaika, Greg Alsip, Dennis Woods, Harry Jebsen, Henry Schultz, Bill Swain.

Row 2: Alan Bigelow, Ken Kerstenkorn, Bob Heindel, John Sterling, Jim McWethy, Jim Saich, Jim Dewar, Bill Daniel, Coach Johnston.

Coach Johnston shows players how to make a "wood shot". L. to r.: Jim Cianci, Tom Guzak, Phil Mazaika, Sam Michalowski.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

We		They
2	Lockport H. S.	8
176	Carl Sandburg H. S. (10 players competing)	158
4½	Bloom H. S.	10½
½	Kankakee H. S.	14½
2	Kankakee H. S.	13
½	Bloom H. S.	14½
0	Thornton Twp. H. S.	15
6½	Leyden H. S. (6 players competing)	11½
10	Thornton Fractional	5

Won ..... 1 Lost 8

SEASON RESULTS FROSH SOPH

We		They
7	Bloom H. S.	3
8	Leyden H. S.	2
191	Carl Sandburg H. S. (4 low medalists)	189
6½	Lockport H. S.	8½
7½	Bloom H. S.	7½

Won .... 3 Lost .... 1 Tied 1

VARSITY BASEBALL — 1959

Row 1: Ed Jordan, manager, Randy Schultz, John Burke, Dennis Fahey, Bill Guzzetti, Russ Anderson, Bud Tibbits.

Row 2: Fred Michalski, Richard Bartle, William Johnson, Dick Smith, John Wargo, Bill Ryan, Carl Hoth, Jim Lamorte, manager.

Row 3: Bob Cellini, Warren Harris, Ron Japtur, Jim Werner, Jim Russo, Jeff Hubbard, George LaMorte, Coach Ivan Schultz.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL — 1959

Row 1: Brian Blazejak, James Gedmin, Fred Lukensk, Ben Wenegar, Richard Schultz, Richard Jablonski, Philip Cirullo.

Row 2: Mr. Streitmatter, coach, Lawrence Zaorski, Boyd Bartusch, Gerald Matthieson, Lynn Vincent, Pat Watts, Carl Quertermus.

Row 3: Ronald Sidler, Donald Reitsma, Clarence Musch, Robert Helmin, John Kaiser, manager.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL — 1959

Row 1: Richard DeQuick, Roger Weaver, James Lawler, Joseph Cordero, James Nowoc, John Aggen, Ray Stansbury, Dale Smith.

Row 2: William Coverick, manager, James Ricketts, Robert Carrero, Paul Contreras, Jack Contreras, Jack Barthel, Dean Danos, Donald Cantelo, Norman Sandquist, James Heniff, Robert Christensen, Richard Ruzas.

Row 3: Robert Harvey, William Kuprowski, David Gonzales, John Groeneveld, John Doorneweerd, Robert Brinkman, Waren Kelley, Robert Werner, Dwight Tillings, Mr. Lokanc, coach.

Row 4: Richard Williams, Thomas McCullem, Frank LaRocco, Raymond Cramsie, Frank O'Gorman, Frank Ferek, Joseph Bachele, Charles Rushing, John DeYoung, David Brooks, Steve Westlake, Lawrence Williams.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Row 1: Richard Smith, Fred Michalski, William Johnson.

Row 2: Warren Harris, Richard Bartle, Russ Anderson.

Bill Guzzetti slaps a single through the pitcher's mound.

Richard Bartle and Dave Smith await their turn at bat.

SEASON RESULTS — 1959

B. I.	5	Reavis H. S.	1
B. I.	0	Morton H. S.	4
B. I.	8	Evergreen Park	4
B. I.	0	Proviso H. S.	2
B. I.	7	Joliet H. S.	3
B. I.	7	Argo H. S.	8
B. I.	7	Thornton Twp. H. S.	2
B. I.	8	Lockport H. S.	5
B. I.	0	Thornton Fract.	1
B. I.	3	Bloom H. S.	5
B. I.	3	Morgan Park	0
B. I.	4	Bremen H. S. (District)	6
B. I.	5	Kankakee H. S.	1
B. I.	5	Leyden H. S.	8
Won	7	Lost	7

LETTER AWARDS

Russ Anderson
Richard Bartle
John Fahey
Bill Guzzetti
Warren Harris
William Johnson
Fred Michalski (Capt.)
George LaMorte
James Russo
Randy Schultz
Dave Smith
Rolland Tibbits
John Wargo
Mike Watts

Most Valuable ..... Dave Smith

VARSITY TRACK (SENIORS) — 1959

Row 1: Ernest Lemons, Tom Shirmang, Fredric Bennett, Herb Davis, Bob White, Robert Koloff.

Row 2: Ralph Otto, manager, Robert Fleming, Roscoe Brown, Frank Moore, Oren Shoemaker, manager.

Row 3: Roosevelt Morris, Samuel Harris, Robert Buciak, John Dean, Isiah Davis, Willie Snoddy.

VARSITY TRACK (JUNIORS) — 1959

Row 1: Oren Shoemaker, manager, Bill Bowers, George Henderson, David Tykocki, John McKee, Derk Bradford.

Row 2: Ralph Otto, manager, Glen Walker, Larry Brisk, Tom Kias, Lawrence Alexander, Rudy Mulderink, John Roos, Jack Stalley.

Row 3: Thomas Johnson, Clarence Watts, Bill Harmon, Harold Reeves, Jerome Williams, Arthur Askew, Joe Jones.

FROSH SOPH TRACK

Row 1: Willie Cole, George Wallace, Willie Spraggins, Wilbur Chapman-Bey, Alvin Askew, James Eaves, William Farmer.
Row 2: William Russell, Art Smith, Richard Pooler, Bob Schultz, Dave Slager, Dave Edlund, Clidell Custon, Audrey Smith, Milt Collier.
Row 3: Dean Dye, Ron Boyd, Mike Busic, James Bergstadt, Cliff Schueman, Andy Hayton, Paul Neely, Jerry Bonds, Vic Baumann, Jonathan Tubitis, John Spraggins, Mike Henderson.
Row 4: Terry McKeon, Jeff Turner, Teely Rhyne, Peter Gunn, Joseph Laster, Randolph Marsh, Gary Allie, Eugene Barbee, Carl Benson, Aaron Argood, Jerry Williams.

SEASON RESULTS — 1959

B. I. 92 Evergreen Park 26
B. I. 78-1/2 Bremen 22 Thornton Fractional 47-1/2
B. I. 74 Leyden 35-1/3 Oaklawn 38-2/3
B. I. 73 Thornton Twp. 45
B. I. 51-1/7 Joliet 43-5/7 Kankakee 52-1/7
B. I. 65-1/2 Leyden 57-1/2
Lockport 25
B. I. 54 Argo 14 Thornton Fract. 25 Bloom 99
B. I. 66-1/2 Rich Twp. 24-1/2
Thornton 56
880 Relay team — Herb Davis, Clarence Watts, Peter Gunn, Roscoe Brown, 3rd in State finals.

FROSH SOPH TRACK RESULTS — 1959

B. I. 96 Evergreen Park 21
B. I. 67-1/2 Bremen 64-1/2
Thornton Fractional 17
B. I. 69 Leyden 49-1/2 Oaklawn 29-1/2
B. I. 78 Thornton Twp. 40
B. I. 69-1/2 Joliet 56-1/2 Kankakee 22
B. I. 72-1/2 Leyden 40-1/2
Lockport 37
B. I. 70-1/6 Bloom 61 Thornton Fract. 33-1/2 Argo 33-1/3
B. I. 72-1/2 Rich 32-1/2 Thornton Twp. 43
Won ..... 8 Lost 0
1st Place, conference meet.

Willie Spraggins finishes the mile tired but victorious.

A mighty heave of the discus by Bob Schulte.

Roscoe Brown leaves the starting blocks in the relay.

Robert Fleming passes baton to Clarence Waats in 880 relay.

Row 1: George LaMorte, Bill Guzzetti, Eugene Breckenridge, Gary Lunt, Rudy Mulderink, Bernard Hayton, Gary Bell,
Row 2: John Burke, Glenn Hardy, Jim LaMorte, Roland Tibbitts, David Tykocki, Tony Berardi, Ronald Webb, John Roos, Mr. Gutches.
Row 3: Eddie Jordan, John Laasch, Jim Stevens, Joe Jones, Doug Smith, Robert Goebel, Bill Bowers, John Cianci, Jack Stalley, Garfield Ervin.
Row 4: Joe Laster, William Harmon, Carl Quertermus, Craig Humphreys, Tom Kias, Jerome Williams, Arthur Askew, James Zoda, Clarence Watts.

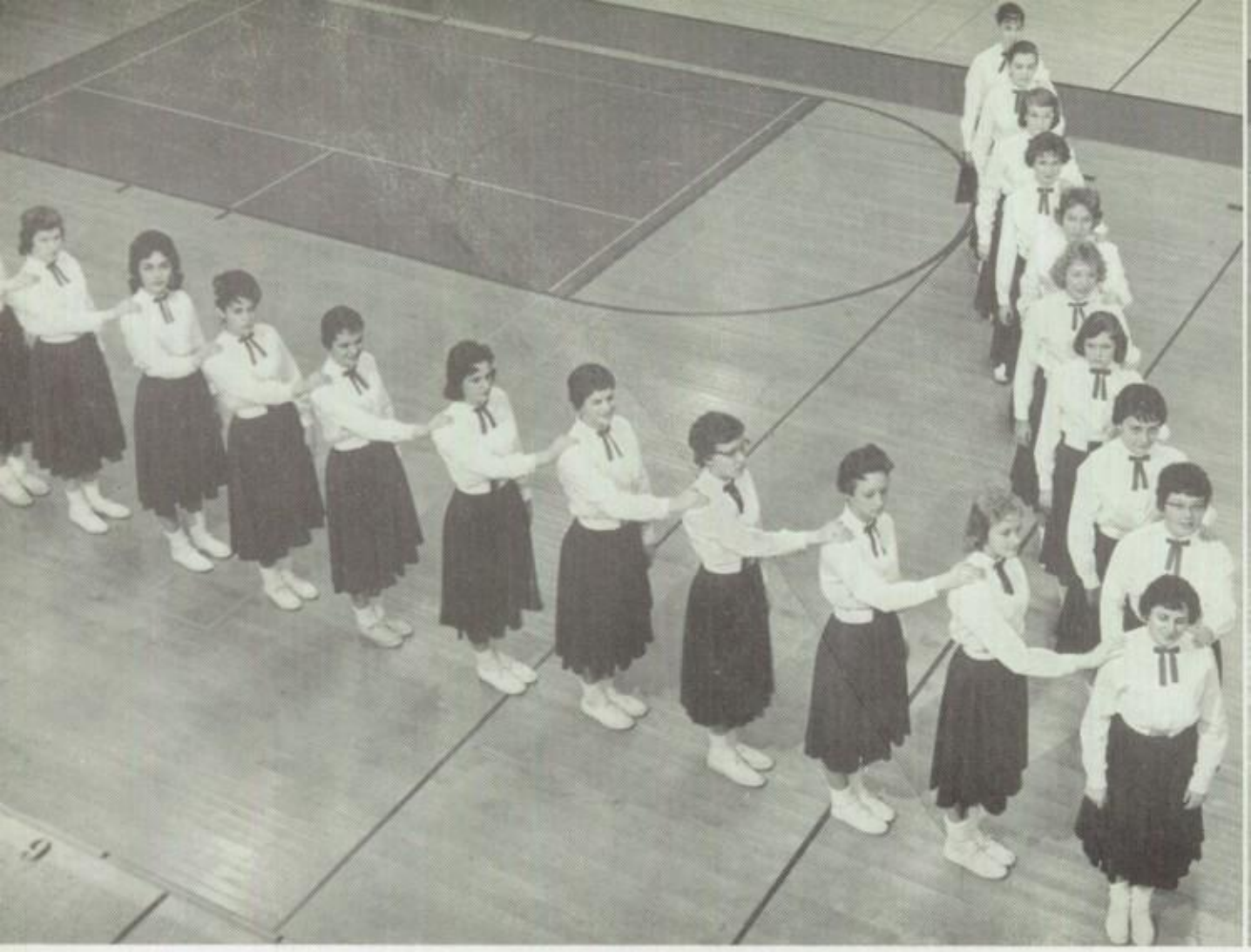
VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Athletic Club, sponsored by Mr. Gutches, is open to any boy who has received a varsity letter. Members handle the concessions at the many athletic events. Proceeds are then used to purchase needed athletic equipment.

Intramural sports for boys were introduced at B.I.C.H.S. for the first time under the supervision of Mr. Porter, coordinator of boys' activities. Volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball were among the sports offered to those interested.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—NORTHWEST
Mr. Griffin, John Lode, Dale Kraiss, Walter Olewinski, Tom Mazaika.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS — OLD MAIN
Row 1: Richard Kasper, Eugene Boike, John Judge, Angel Cotto.
Row 2: Dave Gonzales, Jesse Martinez, Mr. Ohlsen.



l. to r.: Sandy Eubanks, Joan Reus, Maryann Novakowski, Raelene Kelly, Juanita Tomaska, Sandy Smith, Donna Sullivan, Sharon Zuidema, Lois Tomaszek, Mary McKae.
Row 2: (rear to front) Jackie Sneed, Judy Look, Dolores Miller, Pat Murray, Annette Pyka, Rita Martin, Karen Coffman, Joan McCarthy, Karen Bishop, Bonnie Briggs.

l. to r.: Linda Stephanson, Sharyl Foose, Marjorie Aggen, Norma Tomaszek, Veronica Johnson, Phyllis, LePore, Rita

BLUE

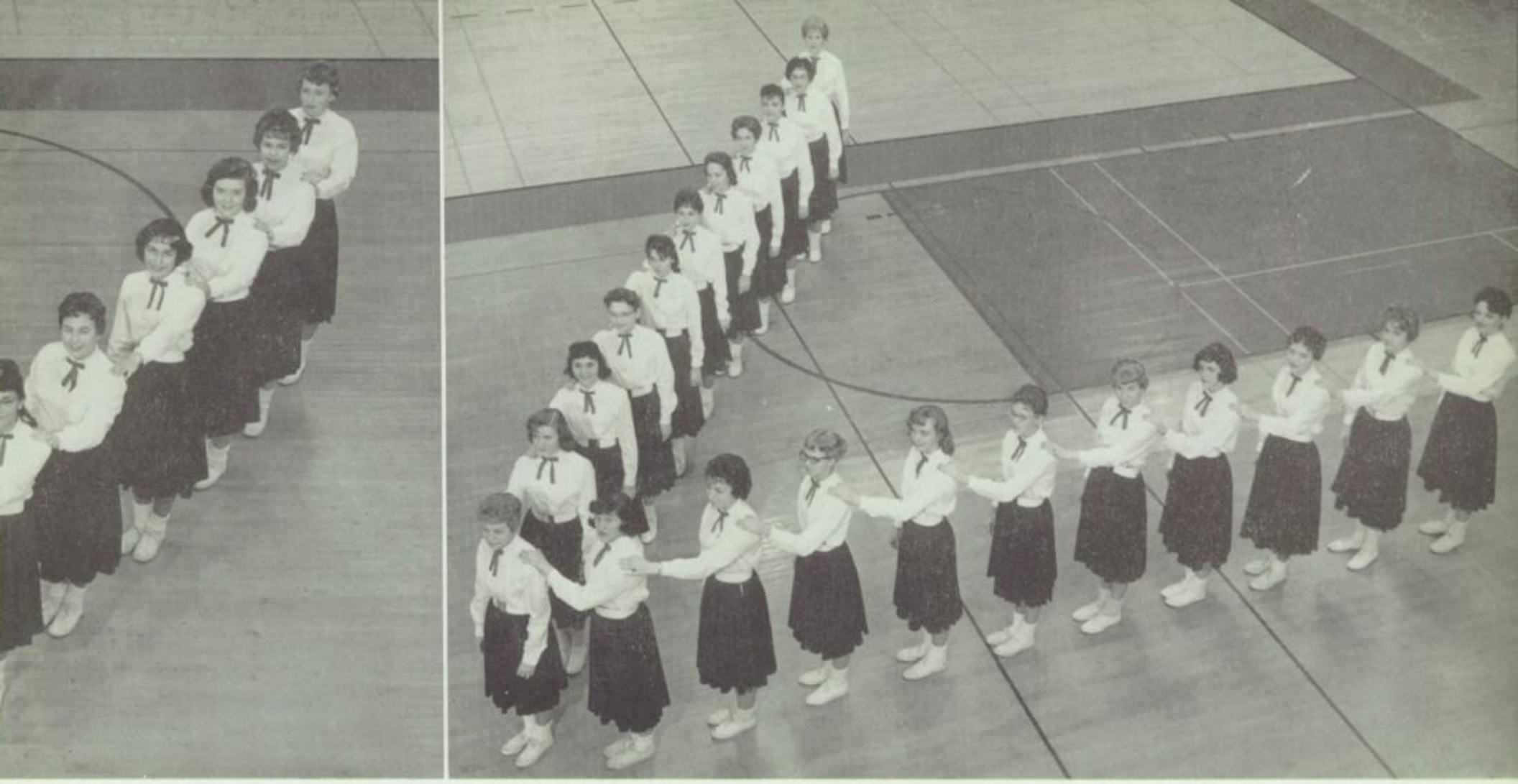
The Blue Islettes are a drill and marching organization under the supervision of Misss Marian Conelly. This group was featured at the football and basketball games and also acted as receptionists for many programs at Community High.

CHEERLEADERS, VARSITY

L. to r.: Barbara Pontius, Donna Marshall, Nancy Vas, Sherry Richmond, Mary Kaye Page, Alice Gonzales.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS

y. to r.: Suzy Martschende, Kathy Hagen, Janice Latting, Connie Wolfe, Nancy Andersen, Clarax Gillis.



Reed, Sue Jiminez, Diana Aaron, Lucia Bernat, Dell McCaa, Marie Hale, Judy McGuire.

Row 1: l. to r.: Marge Anderson, Amy McMellen, Pat Tomaska, Jean Sessa, Barbara Pinelli, Jan Baer, Jorgine Ahlberg, Carol Tyson, Sandra Hootman, Barbara Gruba, Sandra Scully.
Row 2: Mary Bender, Annette Olson, Carol Galdikas, Linda Muller, Judy Pyle, Judy Dertz, Barbara Anderson, Jennis Stephanson, Marlene Schneppensiefen, Diane Lewis. (not pictured) Carol Basse, Kathy Dillon, Carole Granata.

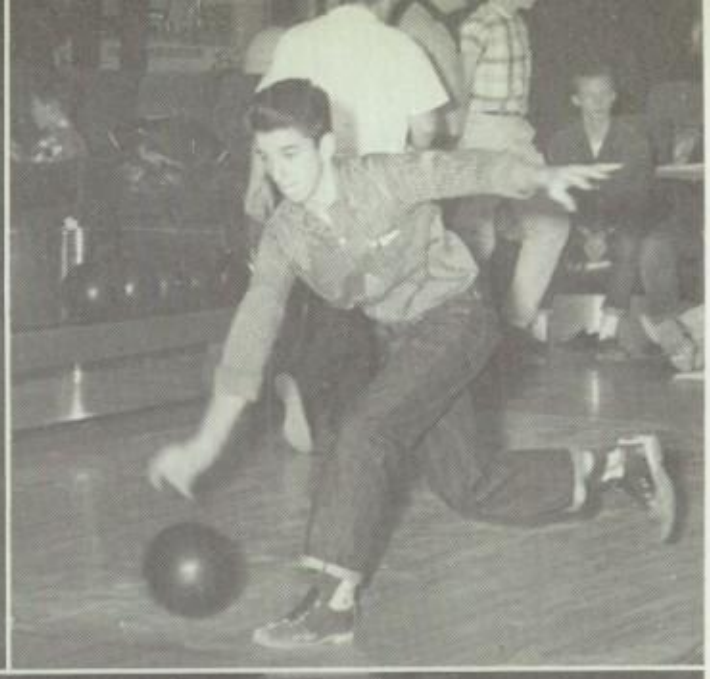
ISLETTES

A precision drill at halftime of a basketball game. L. to r.: Donna Sullivan, Dell McCaa, Sharyl Foose, Barbara Gruba.

Jorgine Ahlberg greets Mr. Fullerton and Tom Fullerton to College Night.

Varsity cheerleaders at the Bloom football game; l. to r.: Alice Gonzalas, Mary Kay Page, Sherry Richmond, Nancy Vas, Donna Marshall, Barbara Pontius.

Cheerleaders' float in the Pigskin Pow-Wow parade.



BOYS' BOWLING — CAMPUS

Row 1: Dale Haggard, Martin Linck, Jim Huff, Frank Matras.
Row 2: John Caswell, Larry Druma, Bill Papineau.

John Kissel aims for a strike.

Chuck Rushing and Glenn Johnson are a pair of determined bowlers.

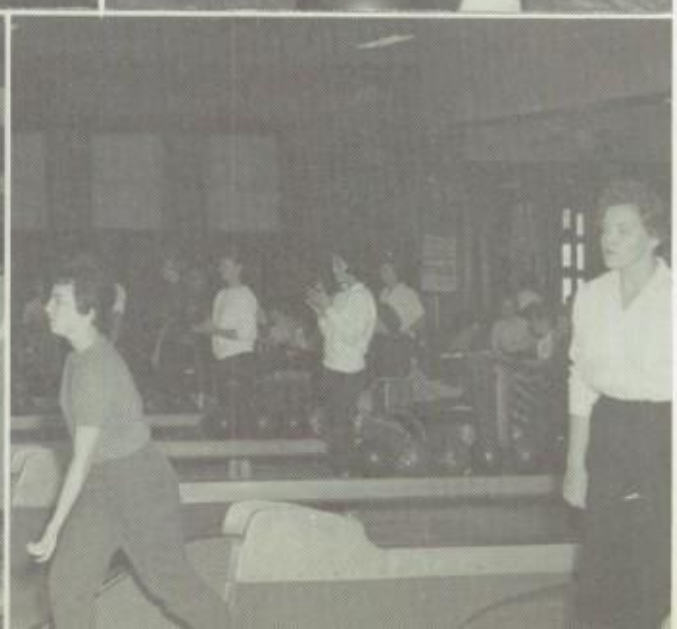
Waiting to start the match; l. to r.: Richard Schultz, John Davis, Vernon Blair, Frank Koncewicz.

BOWLING

GIRLS' BOWLING — CAMPUS

Bowling officers: left to right - Judy Reuss, Diane Horvath, Diane Brown, Jeanne Champion, Eleanor Bruckner, Miss Conelly.

Ilene Widstrom hopes for a strike.



l. to r.: Barbar Pontius, Donna Marshall, Darrlyn Forrester, Phyllis LePore, Judy McGuire, Linda Napoli, Janice Klein, Barbara Pulaskas.
Row 2: Susan Willer, Lois Lauterjung, Marge Habich.

Phyllis LePore and Joanne Tomaska are two of many enthusiastic bowlers from the campus building.

l. to r.; Karen Southwick, secretary; Jerie Kunze, president, and Pam Dentor, treasurer of Old Main bowling league.

GIRLS' BOWLING — OLD MAIN

Row 1: Antoinette Disabato, Cathy Duplessis, Bonnie Briggs, Loretta Hahn, Elaine Hofer, Rose Ann LePore, Connie Edwards, Jan Wallace, Barbara Martin, Deanne Miller, Bernie Kicmal, Pat Doherty, Ruth Eubanks, Barbara Marek, Kathy Olmsted.

Row 1: Lois Krzewicki, Ruth Potasky, Fran Moliter, Diane Schrage, Janet Pronger, Lynn Westergren, Jeanne Sopke.
Row 2: Sharon Bonneau, Cecily Parker, Sandra Horwath, Marge Jesperson, Pat Murray, Aurel Dockstader, Cheryl Peck, Karen Southwick, Sandra Smith.

Row 1: Sharon Plantinga, Sherry Bennett, Pat Pompa, Joena Rush, Diane Thoms, Irene Danos, Pam Denton.
Row 2: Marilyn Shiveler, Lee Ann Hartley, Pam Watson, Judy Keasler, Darlene Gibson, Jeri Kunze, Sandra Tapp, Sharon Termunde.

Row 1: Leslie Caldwell, Donna Lange, Carol Lyons, Sharon Fielder, Linda Czerkas, Linda Hill, Lucy Gale.
Row 2: Brenda Kent, Linda Maghelm, Lorral Kloptowsky, Pat Fincher, Jean Fincher, Dawn Allen, Sue Schaumburg, Judy Whiteside.

GIRLS' BOWLING — NORTHWEST

Row 1: Anita Morris, Penny Rys, Diane Cragnetti, Jackie Rieher, Judy Fairman, Lydia Grahovec, Sharon Allyn, Diane Miller.
Row 2: Carol Arcusci, Carol Heikes, Ann Johnson, Sharon Laga, Nikki Tuszyl, Karen Foyle, Carolyn Fischer, Susan Lucas, Bonnie Burke.

Diane Miller, Carol Heikes, Bonnie Brown and Karen Foyle.

Carolyn Fischer, Judy Fairman, Ann Johnson, Jackie Reiher study the score sheets.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB — SOUTHWEST

"Wrap-around gymnastics" — l. to r. Marsha Bond supporting Evelyn Monroe; Robbie Jean Stewart supporting Georgia Smith; Lorraine Jacques supporting Beverly McCrary.

G.A.C. Board Members: (head to camera) Mae Cathy McNeil, president; (chest push-up) Jacqueline Fuller, vice-president; (on the floor) Rosie Snoddy, sgt.-at-arms; (chest push-up) Janice Williams, publicity; (on the floor) Jean Moore, reporter; (chest push-up) Johnnie Applewhite, asst secretary; (on the floor) Marie Washington, sgt.-at-arms; (chest push-up) Sharon Brown, secretary.

PYRAMIDS: Lunge left — Carole English; top of pyramid — Cecelia Mock holding Alma Pate doing hand-stand; Supporting: Cynthia Miller, Joyce Baity; lunge right — Evelyn Bouie.

Tom I've known
you for a long
time and I hope
we have been friends.
We've done a lot of
things gone a
lot of places
to. But I
still hate
ya.
Your Buddy
handsome as ever
Ken

Tom,
Hope to see
you next year.
Jim Johnson

Tom
To a real good friend.
It's been nice knowing
you these past years.
Best of Luck at the
campus next year.
Jim Selmin

Tommy,
To a real nice
guy, who was almost
like a brother, and a
lot of fun always. Hope
we always stay real good friends.
take real good care of yourself,
and be a good Kid, I know you'll
always be happy, and get what you
want out of life, good luck." Take good care of your sister too.
your Friend
Bob Dratwa

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